

Autumn makes its presence known in changing leaves

Transportation study

Buses aplenty for field trips, but music students go begging

Elementary school principals have enough leeway in their budgets to plan field trips to pick apples and visit museums, but the Music Department cannot afford buses to pick up students for citywide rehearsals.

This summary of the Transportation Committee's goal in studying busing for after-school activities was made by Jody Young, one of several citizens working with School Committeeman Howard Spergel to meet the needs of all students at a reasonable

Ceorge Levine, a bus driver for Garden City Bus Company, suggested better coordination of bus schedules for after-school sports and field trips to save money.

Regarding the buses for some field trips, Levine said, "Experience taught me that these buses go half empty."

Levine said there could also be savings in the athletic budget if practice times for some teams were spaced out so one bus could deliver more than one team each afternoon

one team each afternoon.

Kenneth Tempkin, who works halftime in the Education Center and halftime at Newton North High School, said a computer would be needed to better coordinate busing for after-

school athletics.

Citizen Ernest Loewenstein, a regular advocate of better services from the MBTA, said what is needed is an experienced dispatcher.

Kenneth Sobol, a transportation planner in private industry, suggested there might be "some truth" in both suggestions.

Sobol suggested the next contract for bus service include an incentive for the bus company to provide more efficient service. The contractor would be assured of meeting his costs, but have his profit based on efficien incentive cy, with the formula allow-

ALL NEWTON — Please see page 10

Newton preparing tax limit strategy

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

All departments in the city, save one, have prepared a "simulated" budget showing a 20 percent cut over last year's budget.

Jane Pitt, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, said this week the 20 percent figure was used in the exercise to reflect a "reasonable prediction" of what might happen if one of the various tax-cap proposals is passed by the Legislature.

The School Department did not submit a "simulated budget."

For some months Mayor Mann has spoken of holding a public hearing to get ideas from the public on how and where to cut departmental expenditures, but has yet to set up such a meeting.

Ald. Robert Stiller may steal some of the mayor's thunder. He filed a measure with the Board of Aldermen to limit the tax levy on the city to 17.5 percent of its valuation, about \$400 million. Taxes would be limited to \$69 million.

Despite a ruling from the city solicitor that a direct limit on the amount of taxes that can be raised is probably not legally permissible, Stiller is working on some variation of a tax-levy limit that will achieve the

He plans to bring a member of Citizens for Limited Taxation or other person knowledgeable in municipal and state fiscal matters to a joint meeting of the Finance and Legislation & Rules committees Nov. 15 to answer questions about what the city and the Board can do to limit taxes.

The mayor's exercise of having department heads make up a short budget 20 percent lower than the 1978-79 budget will not be an exercise in futility, and department heads knew as they prepared it that the material would not be put into a drawer in the mayor's office and forgotten.

Although they do not know exactly what to expect when they are called on to start preparing the FY80 budget, sometime in about a month, they do understand that something different will be expected.

One City Hall source ventured to say that the FY80 budget will probably be limited to the same amount as the FY79 budget (the last budget) as passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Given inflation, such a step would be in effect a reduction in spending for each department.

For each department head, holding

the line with last year will mean a

forced increase in efficiency and productivity among his or her employees, since the business of the

city does not decrease, it increases.

When Pitt reviewed the budgets submitted by department heads with their 20 percent cuts, she was especially nervous about the public safety budgets — police and fire — and the department of public works.

A 20 percent cut in the Police Department was expressed by Police Chief William Quinn as \$1 million or 56 officers. Obviously, 56 officers would not be fired, but there would be men let go and service curtailed.

Public Works would have to do without replacement of equipment, without reconstruction of streets, all or part of the recycling program, and finally some personnel, plus other economies all across the department.

The Recreation Department would have to cut out some programs, curtail others, reduce maintenance and supervision, and defer capital improvements.

Human Services Department used a different approach. All present programs and services would be maintained but at a reduced level.

Pitt pointed out that simply cutting TAX LIMIT — Please see page 10

Sidda Yoga sues city over limited use of property

Suit has been filed against the city of Newton by the attorney for a religious sect, Siddha Yoga Dham, in relation to a limit on the number of residents in the religious order's house at 301 Waverley Ave. and eight other conditions imposed by the Board of Aldermen.

The Board approved a site plan for an "ashram" (monastery) to be used as a residence and place of worship by members of Siddha Yoga Dham, but restricted the number of residents to 28 instead of the 50 wanted by SYD, and imposed other conditions which Robert Freeto, SYD's attorney, says in the complaint "limit or prohibit the religious and-or church use" of the house

Freeto also charges that the conditions are "unreasonable, oppressive and a violation of the plaintiffs' right under the First and Fourteenth Amendments" of the U.S. and Massachusetts constitutions.

The conditions other than the limit to 28 residents include keeping the house structurally the same inside, keeping the nearly four-acre parcel in single ownership, not using the garage for living quarters, and not

building any new structures on the

Other conditions restricted further blacktopping of any land, specified where residents and nonresidents should park on the property, and forbade outdoor activities after 10:30 p.m. except those normally occurring at any residence.

The aldermen were warned that restricting the number of residents to a specific number would incur legal action. Specifying the number allowed by the state building code would have been acceptable.

The state code would have allowed 28 in the house as is, and another 10 in the garage, the second floor of which had been used as servants' quarters.

More residents could have been accommodated by finishing the top floor of the 26-room mansion.

Many of the conditions now in contention were agreed to by Siddha Yoga Dham during discussions with the Land Use Committee.

Several aldermen felt on shaky ground during deliberations and wanted to require the group to seek a

SIDDA YOGA — Please see page 7

Inside

Use of Hamilton School for housing gets city, state approvals. Please see page 2.

Don't miss Newton's annual premiere fall event — the Harvest Fair. Please see page 3.

Chamber of Commerce has program for people interested in learning about exporting. Please see page 14.

Can you help solve hit-and-run?

Police are continuing their investigation into the hit-and-run accident Friday night that killed a school traffic supervisor as she crossed Washington Street in Newtonville.

Dorothy L. Daley, 51, of 6 Weldon Rd., Newton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at about 9 p.m., police said.

Her husband, Joseph, was crossing the street in front of her, police said, and he did not see the accident happen.

According to reports from witnesses, a dark sports car, possibly HIT-AND-RUN — Please see page 7

Andrew Wolf envisions a school with universal appeal

By ANN CARTER of the Graphic staff

Andrew Wolf believes that the All Newton Music School should offer something for everyone in the community.

He does his share to make this possible. He directs the school and its versatile, expanding curriculum. He is also a concert pianist who has performed extensively here and abroad in recital, with major orchestras and in chamber music.

He and Joseph Silverstein will offer a special benefit concert for the All Newton Music School on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Second Church in West Newton. Their performance of the three sonatas for violin and piano by Johannes Brahms will inaugurate the new Steinway piano given to the school by the Mutual Bank for Savings. It will also launch a major capital funds drive for the All Newton Music School.

Andrew Wolf at 34 is one year short of half the age of the school he directs.

But his artistic and managerial experience began early in his life. When they were 13 and 11, he and his brother, Thomas, gave piano and flute concerts (occasionally they still do). In 1961, at the ages of 16 and 14, they founded the Bay Chamber Concerts in Rockport, Me. Andrew Wolf is

still the artistic director for this

Music making and management was part of Wolf's family life in Philadelphia. His maternal grandmother, Lea Luboschutz, was a violinist on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, where Wolf graduated after studying under Rudolf Serkin. He is a nephew of Boris Goldovsky and a grand nephew of Pierre Luboschutz, of the duo piano team of Luboschutz and Nemenoff.

When Mary Louise Curtis brought the faculty of the Curtis Institute to her summer home in Rockport, Me.,

BUSING — Please see page 7



Andrew Wolf and friends

metroguide Inside today's Supplement

It's The Tops



At the advanced age of 154, the Topsfield Fair is still going strong, with thousands of animals, a midway, roller coasters, barrels of food, entertainers, competitions of every variety and lots of flowers. It's all that a country fair should be, in fact, one visit might mot be enough.

Hamilton housing gets city, state OK

Community hopes for low-income elderly housing and a community center in the Hamilton School got a boost this week from preliminary state approval of a wing of the building as suitable for housing.

The Board of Aldermen also approved its Administration & Planning Committee's recommendation in favor of the community proposal.

Newton received a \$1.2 million grant from the state Department of Community Affairs for 40 units of elderly housing a few months ago.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said recently, after the public hearing on the future use of Hamilton, that at least 23 units of housing could be put

into Hamilton, possibly more. The Hamilton community wants the housing in the old wing of the building, with the new wing reserved for community use, such as meetings, community schools activities, recreation programs and the like. The Lower Falls branch library would also be moved from its present building into

the new wing, freeing another municipal building for sale or lease.

Approval of the Hamilton location for elderly housing by the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) at this point only allows the Newton Community Development Authority to proceed with schematic drawings by the authority's architect.

If the schematics are approved by DCA, the project will proceed to construction drawings.

The DCA has a construction cost limit of around \$23,000 per unit of housing, Thomas said.

In debate at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night, Ald. Robert Stiller reiterated his opinion that the two offers from educational institutions for lease of the building should get further considera-

Pointing to the city's track record on getting housing for the elderly built recently,, Stiller said, "Just because the planning director says there are funds doesn't mean we can use them. Look at Paul Street Peirce School.

Visitors welcome at fire houses during Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week will be Oct. 8 to 15, and Chief Harvey D. Preble extends a cordial invitation to all residents to visit the fire stations in

Visitors may observe, first hand, the modern fire protection equipment which is ready to respond to any emergency. You will also have a chance to meet and talk to the firefighters, men who have dedicated their lives to the protection of your life

Chief Preble is sure that there are many questions regarding smoke

MASTER

CHARCE

LAY-AWAY

detectors, wood-burning stoves and fire exit plans, and the men at the stations will be more than happy to answer them.

Remember, by getting the information first hand from the firefighters before the fire occurs could help you to prevent a fire in your home.

Visiting hours will be Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8 and 9, from 0 a.m. to 8 p.m. but the public is invited to visit the stations at any time to have any questions answered and

to look over the apparatus.

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Open Friday Evenings



Firefighters from two ladder trucks and five engines worked for more than two hours last Tuesday night to extinguish the fire, suspected to have been set by vandals, at the Auburndale Yard. The alarm came in at 11:05 p.m. All of the second floor of the 100-foot-long storage bin was destroyed and half of the first floor

was destroyed. The fire was put out by 1:30 a.m. The main brick building and quonset hut were not damaged. Acting Commissioner of Public Works Charles Thomas said last week the brick building has been cleaned out and smoke detectors installed in the wake of the fire. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Auburndale Yard reuse as housing sought by West Newton citizen's group

'In other parts of the county living next to city property is considered an asset. In West Newton it's a disaster," said a spokeswoman at a meeting of

West Newton residents last week. Bernice Joyal of West Newton addressed the gathering of about 40 residents concerned about reuse of the city facility on Auburndale Avenue in West Newton.

venue in West Newton. Concern was underscored by a fire Tuesday night, two nights prior to the scheduled meeting last Thursday.

The city had has a proposal before the Board of Aldermen to relocate the Water Department in the Auburndale Yard, now vacant.

Acting Director of Public Works Charles Thomas, who attended the meeting in his other capacity, director of planning and development, told the group that a larger facility is needed for the Water Department because it was combined two years ago with the Sewer Department under public works reorganization.

The two are now operating from Watertown Street and Elliot Street.

Word of plans to reopen Auburndale Yard led to the formation of the citizens group, which is opposed to having a city operation there and is in favor of using the site for housing.

Thomas was invited to attend the meeting to discuss the feasibility of housing for the site.

"We don't want anything else dumped on us," Mrs. Joyal told Thomas. "We already have the dump and the incinerator.

What are our alternatives?" she asked the group.

ment come back. Consider elderly or congregate housing. Consider mixed housing." she answered.

Once made aware of the sentiments in the neighborhood against relocation of the Water Department there, the area aldermen began taking steps to have the building declared surplus, a move that would open the doors for other development proposals.

In a vote by secret ballot neighbors

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favored elderly housing for the site by a vote of 23 out of 43 people voting.

Planning Director Thomas was

pessimistic on the city's chances of

obtaining funding for more elderly housing. He explained that the city will be doubling its present elderly housing stock within the next year with the

similar commitment has not been made to family housing. "The waiting lists for elderly and family housing in Newton are roughly the same," Thomas said, indicating the need for family housing will far

outweigh the need for more elderly housing once the new units are open. He also said the Auburndale Yard

site has the disadvantage of not having a major shopping area within walking distance, a prime criterion for location of elderly housing.

The location as family housing has as an asset the proximity to Burr School and playgrounds.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea introduced the possiblity of using the site for low-, moderate-, or mixed-income family housing, but the group was not initialopening of the several projects, but a ly receptive.

Only nine of 43 people voting favored mixed income housing on the

City officials decided to leave the meeting and allow the neighbors to talk among themselves to reach a consensus on what plans that would like to pursue for the site if the pro-Department is turned down.

Staniford St. housing project moving ahead By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent

Auburndale Gardens Associates moved within grasp of receiving a comprehensive permit to build low and moderate income housing on Staniford Street, Auburndale, when its environmental notification form was accepted last week.

The Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy accepted the form, which the firm filed in August. With its approval, Auburndale Gardens is able to circurrent filing the in depth environmental impact study desired by the city's Conservation Commission.

Last month the commission sent a long memorandum to Ms. Murphy detailing the inadequacies of the firm's environmental notification form. At the same time, it called again for the city to purchase the site.

The Auburndale Gardens - 140 units of low and moderate income housing - has been on the drawing

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boards for about seven years. Throughout it has been the subject of controversy.

The Zoning Board of Appeals rejected the project. But the decision was overturned in 1977 when the state's Housing Appeals Committee ordered the city to grant Auburndale Gardens a comprehensive permit. Noting the city's lack of subsidized housing, the decision was based on the state's "anti-snob" zoning regula-

Rather than appeal the decision, the city decided to wait for the firm's environmental impact study, which is now not required.

But Ms. Murphy's decision is subject to review by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). If DEQE backs her approval, there is always the possibility the city could appeal. If it rejects it, Auburndale Gardens could file an ap-

Waban attorney fined \$10,000 in tax case

Attorney Edward Uehlein of Waban was fund \$10,000 and given a wie-year suspended jail sentence in U.S. District Court this week for income

Uehlein, former Ward 5 alderman, was indicted last January on three counts of federal income tax evasion, a felony. Uehlein pleaded guilty to one count, according to his Attorney Charles Chase. The two other counts were dismissed.

Uehlein, 67, reported a total taxable income of \$247,753 for 1971, 1972, and 1973, and paid taxes of \$103,552. Grand jury findings were a total taxable income of \$321,989, on which taxes of \$144,647 should have been paid.

In addition to the \$10,000 fine, Uehlein is liable for the \$41,000 in taxes plus a 50 percent fraud fine and interest on the taxes, according to

The Board of Bar Overseers, an arm of the state Supreme Judicial Court, will call a disciplinary hearing on Uehlein's case. The result of the hearing may be a suspension of the right to practice law or disbarment.

Decision due on PW director

A decision will be made Friday or early next week about whether to hire the prime candidate for the position of commissioner of public works, mayoral aide Jane Pitt said Tuesday.

The candidate most favored by the search committee and the mayor is from out of state and is the assistant manager of a large metropolitan airport, in charge of maintenance and

Pitt said the salary is still under negotiation. The Board of Aldermen recently authorized up to \$36,000 per year for the new commissioner.

If the candidate is not hired, the search process will begin again, Pitt

The city has been without a permanent public works commissioner since last December. Planning Director Charles Thomas has been acting commissioner since then' filling two top

There has also been no city engineer since June 2, when Cynthia McCarthy resigned. Water & Sewer Commissioner Paul Giunta has also been acting city engineer. -.

Pitt blames a scarcity of engineers as the reason for the long delay in finding a new city engineer.

Meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 10 Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12 Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Facilities Committee,

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m. Conservation Commission, Ci-

ty Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



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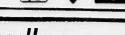
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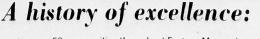
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Five f missi

sion sets were take in Imperial Tov Street, Chestnut F day, police reporte

Sometime betwe truders forced a v trance. Missing w mink jacket, a opossum jacket, two TVs, assorted jewelry, and some

Two Picasso women and a 12-p taken from a horr Newton Centre, s night, police said. entrance was gain The Ski and Ten

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By LIN Graphic (The Thompson mittee decided las

its village wa provements. The decision wa ing Water and S Paul W. Giunta figures. Beecher pressure of 35 pou (psi), he said. Alt allowable for a r 20 psi, the averag Giunta said. Som in the city are in t

Thompsonville lowest water pres cording to the cor ceptions are son sprinkled though To improve the the village, an au

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\$100,000, Giunta s

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Board of A More soon,

have 12 more street, accordin Quinn, because Board of Aldern the hiring of six c Quinn said employees would performing cleri

The six clerk-t pay of \$7000-8000 than one-fourth o

officers.
Ald. Joseph De Quinn's calculat will not be enoug to operate the sta If Quinn is corn will effectively a force, which Qu was cut to 212 o last year. He fo ficers.

In other busin proved a resolu Robert Gayno classification an on the ballot in N

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Five fur coats, two TV sets missing from Imperial Towers

Five fur coats and two color televi- monwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was sion sets were taken from a residence broken into by someone using a bench in Imperial Towers on Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, sometime Friday, police reported.

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Sometime between 4 and 11 p.m. intruders forced a window to gain entrance. Missing were a mink coat, a mink jacket, a leopard coat, an opossum jacket, a chinchilla stole, two TVs, assorted men's and women's jewelry, and some luggage.

Two Picasso etchings of nude women and a 12-piece silver set were taken from a home on Ellison Road. Newton Centre, sometime Saturday night, police said. It is not known how entrance was gained.

The Ski and Tennis Chalet, 638 Com-

press bar early Saturday morning, police said

Police found the front window smashed at about 4:15 a.m. and saw five sets of sweat suits near the door. It was not known if anything was

A home on Gordon Road in Waban was ransacked by intruders who entered by slipping a lock on a garage door Sunday night, police said.

There was "extensive damage" to the house, police said. Furniture cushions were slashed and statues were smashed.

A cash box with \$400 in it was taken from Brandon's Cafe, 398 Watertown St., Nonantum, sometime between 3

police said. Intruders broke through a rear door panel and pried off a wire grill to gain entrance.

Cafe Topo, 75 Union St., Newton Centre, was missing 10 bottles of wine and six bottles of beer after a break sometime between Saturday noon and Monday morning. A window was broken to gain entrance.

A woman from Linda Lane, Newton Highlands, gave police a detailed report this week of what was taken from a locker at Sidney Hill Country Club on Sept. 6.

Missing were two wallets, a checkbook, \$400 in cash, a pair of sunglasses worth \$50, two gold rings worth \$1050, and a watch worth \$250



William and John Michael Harper befriend some Harvest Fair pumpkins.

Thompsonville advisors interested in improving village's water pressure

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

The Thompsonville Advisory Committee decided last week the city owes its village water pressure improvements.

ing Water and Sewer Commissioner Paul W. Giunta's water pressure figures. Beecher Terrace has a water pressure of 35 pounds per square inch psi), he said. Although the minimum allowable for a residential district is 20 psi, the average minimum is 40 psi, Giunta said Some residential areas in the city are in the high 90's, he said.

Thompsonville generally has the lowest water pressure in the city, according to the commissioner. The exceptions are some dead end streets sprinkled thoughout the city, he said. the village, an auxiliary pumping sta-

tion should be added, he said. This would cost between \$50,000 and

be to put in a cross connection to draw off some pressure from another line, the commissioner said. While this solution would only cost \$30,000. Giunt is unsure if there is a suitable existing

To discover the answer and where The decision was made after hear- the connection should be made, an outside consultant would have to do & study, Giunta said. The consultant would also determine where to place an auxiliary pumping station and analyze the cost of each.

Aldermen don't like the word 'consultant','' committee member Alderman Dominic Taglienti said. He suggested a petition be circulated in Thompsonville and sent to the Board of Aldermen. It is the Board which must allocate money to improve the village's water pressure.

The advisory committee should not use any community development To improve the overall pressure for money for water pressure improvemember Pamala Taglienti said. "I feel it is owed to us," she said.

Perhaps some of the village's community development funds could be A possible cheaper solution would used to make the study, Dale Silen of

the Planning Department suggested. This method may be a way of circumventing the board's objection to consultants.

If the city had done its water improvements five or 10 years ago, it might have received some federal funds, Giunta said. But the aid is no longer available, and now the city must bear the entire financial burden.

In other matters, the committee approved the Planning Department's scope of service with only a few revisions. The scope of service outlines the work for which the committee wants the consultant to draw up

It includes design standards and guidelines for the Thompsonville business district at Langley Road, Route 9, and Jackson Street. The committee believes sidewalks and curbing repairs can be determined by without hiring a consultant. It therefore eliminated the item from its scope of service.

On the record

Board of Aldermen, Oct. 3 1 2 3

Barker (6)	Y	Y	Y	
Bauckman (8)	Y	Υ	Y	
Budge (4)	Y	Υ	N	
Cohen (7)	Y	γ	Υ	
Coletti (5)	X	Υ	Υ	
Creem (8)	Y	γ	Υ	
Daley (3)	Y	Υ	Y	
DePasquale (3)	N	Υ	Υ	
Dietz (6)	Y	Y	Y	
Gaynor (1)	Y	Υ	Υ	
Gentile (2)	Y	Υ	Υ	
Jefferson (3)	Y	٧	Υ	
McDonnell (1)	Υ	Υ	Y	
McGrath (4)	Υ	Υ	Υ	
Morris (2)	Y	Y	Y	
Richmond (2)	Y	Υ	Y	
Sandman (5)	A	A	Α	
Schur (5)	Y	Υ	Y	
Shea (4)	Y	Υ	Y	
Sheehan (6)	Y	γ	Y	
Stiller (8)	Y	Υ	Y	
Taglienti (7)	Υ	γ	Υ	
Tennant (3)	Y	γ	N	
	Bauckman (8) Budge (4) Cohen (7) Coletti (5) Creem (8) Daley (3) DePasquale (3) Dietz (6) Gaynor (1) Gentile (2) Jefferson (3) McDonnell (1) McGrath (4) Morris (2) Richmond (2) Sandman (5) Schur (5) Shea (4) Sheehan (6) Stiller (8) Taglienti (7)	Bauckman (8) Y Budge (4) Y Cohen (7) Y Coletti (5) X Creem (8) Y Daley (3) Y DePasquale (3) N Dietz (6) Y Gaynor (1) Y Gentile (2) Y Jefferson (3) Y McDonnell (1) Y McGrath (4) Y Morris (2) Y Richmond (2) Y Sandman (5) A Schur (5) Y Shea (4) Y Sheehan (6) Y Taglienti (7) Y	Bauckman (8) Y Y Y Budge (4) Y Y Y Cohen (7) Y Y Y Cohen (7) Y Y Y Coletti (5) X Y Y Creem (8) Y Y Y Daley (3) Y Y DePasquale (3) N Y Dietz (6) Y Y Gaynor (1) Y Y Gentile (2) Y Y Y Jefferson (3) Y Y McDonnell (1) Y Y McGrath (4) Y Y Y Morris (2) Y Y Y Shedman (5) A A Schur (5) Y Y Y Sheehan (6) Y Y Y Taglienti (7) Y Y Y	Bauckman (8) Y Y Y Y Budge (4) Y Y N Cohen (7) Y Y Y Y Y Coletti (5) X Y Y Y Creem (8) Y Y Y Y Y Daley (3) N Y Y Y Daley (3) N Y Y Y Y DePasquale (3) N Y Y Y Gaynor (1) Y Y Y Gentile (2) Y Y Y Y Gentile (2) Y Y Y Y McGrath (4) Y Y Y Y McGrath (4) Y Y Y Y Morris (2) Y Y Y Y Sandman (5) A A A Schur (5) Y Y Y Y Shee (4) Y Y Y Y Sheehan (6) Y Y Y Y Stiller (8) Y Y Y Y Taglienti (7)

To appropriate \$33,000 to hire six clerit typists for the Police Department for the rest of this fiscal year.
 To approve the reuse of Hamilton School for elderly housing and a community center.
 To endorse the classification amendment and urge.

Newton's annual Harvest Fair on Centre Green Saturday

In addition to the tempting edibles,

the quality crafts to admire and buy,

entertainment and fun opportunities

will be available for the enjoyment of

each member of the family. The

scheduled entertainment, which will

take place in front of the Mutual Bank

for Savings, begins at 12:30 p.m. with

season.

All Newton celebrates the harvest writing using Chinese black ink he season at the Annual Harvest Fair, to will be making at the fair. Using red be held Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. paper, the Chinese color representing to 5 p.m. on the green in Newton Centre and on the Newton Centre Playground (raindate, Oct. 14).

Nina Harper, co-chairwoman of the Harvest Fair Committee and Linda Plaut, advisor to the committee from the Newton Recreation Department. look forward to this being the largest and most exciting fair so far.

Close to 70 Newton craftspeople, artists and organizations have applied for booth space, including the Newton Arts Center, the Cultural Affairs Commission, the League of Women Voters, PTA's and nursery school groups, the all Newton Music School and many others. Local craftspeople will be displaying their specialties including scrimshaw, spinning, pottery, jewelry, batik, Japanese punch embroidery, Raggedy Ann dolls, pat-

chwork and quilting. Harvest Fair will give residents the opportunity to meet and hear about the wide variety of organizations and opportunities that exist for them here in the city. For newcomers especially, but for others, too, who for the first time may be looking to the local community to take courses, to locate a service or to get involved in some other way, Harvest Fair is one way to find out what is available. Representatives from many organizations will be on hand with brochures and flyers and will be eager to meet with the public to discuss their organizations and activities.

At this year's fair, not only can traditional American foods associated with the harvest season be sampled, but those native to other cultures will be available as well. The Indian, Filipino and Chinese communities will share the Harvest customs, foods and crafts associated with the harvest season in their native countries.

You-Rang-Ling, of China, who is currently visiting his son, a Newton resident, will be demonstrating traditional Chinese calligraphic brush

Violin Ensemble, and includes a presentation by Mayor Theodore Mann, a return visit and performance good luck, Ling will write traditional by the Sweet Rose Revue, Anna Eps kind words appropriate to the harbest tein and Janet Buckner, and ends with Richard Lerman's original contem-

ding agency for the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, to the All Newton Music School Suzuki HARVEST FAIR — Please see page 10

porary composition, "Travelon Gamelon." Working with Arts in the

Parks, Lerman, a Newton composer,

received a grant from "Meet the

Composer," a New York based fun-

Bay State Federal Savings Is Paying

ALL RATES COMPOUNDED DAILY 8-10 Year Term Deposit Certificate \$1000 Minimum EFFECTIVE 45% 775% **EFFECTIVE RATE**

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Board of Aldermen

More police on streets soon, Chief Quinn says

The Police Department will soon Quinn, because of approval by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night of

the hiring of six clerk-typists. Quinn said the six civilian employees would free 12 officers now performing clerical duties in the sta-

The six clerk-typists, at an annual pay of \$7000-8000 a year, will cost less than one-fourth of the pay of 12 police

Quinn's calculations. He said there to operate the station.

If Quinn is correct, the clerk-typists will effectively add 12 officers to the force, which Quinn has complained was cut to 212 officers by the mayor last year. He formerly had 224 officers.

In other business, the Board approved a resolution, offered by Ald. Robert Gaynor, endorsing the classification amendment that will be on the ballot in November

The classification amendment will have 12 more officers out on the allow the Legislature to set different street, according to Chief William rates for the taxation of different classes of real estate.

> The probable figures will be 40 percent of market value for residential property, 50 percent for commercial, 55 percent for industrial, and 25 percent for open space.

tion by Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, asking the Ald. Joseph DePasquale questioned Public Works Department not to allow street reconstruction to start will not be enough police officers left to operate the station until utility companies give assurances that they have no plans to dig up the street any time soon after

The resolution also asks that the reconstruction begins.

McGrath said it was "disheartening" to see Waltham Street dug up

The Board also approved a resolu-

the street has been finished.

Newton Water & Sewer . Department replace all old pipes that might need replacing soon before street

because of a water-pipe leak "almost before it was cold.

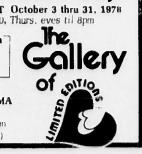
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GALLERY EXHIBIT October 3 thru 31, 1978

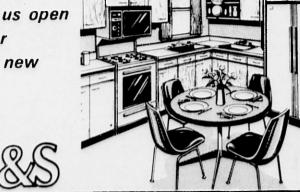
Tues, thru Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs, eves til 8pm Opening Reception

October 6, .8 to 10 pm.

1176 Walnut Street Newton Highlands, MA (617)965-5474 (just off Route 9, between 128 & Chestnut Hill Mall)

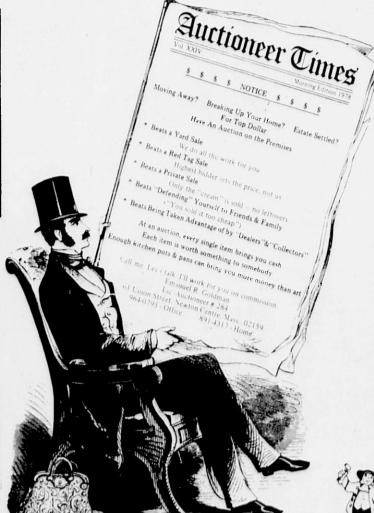


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Editorials Behavior modification

There has been considerable publicity - and concern - about test tube babies and the possible scientific ability to clone. But some discoveries in brain research have not yet startled the public and they should.

One scientist was recently quoted as saving that "we are on the edge of a choose-your-mood society. Those who work in the field of brain research see a developing potential for nearly total control of human emotional status, mental functioning, the will to act."

Do we really want such responsibili-

The new research has been developing mostly in this decade and stems primarily from a discovery in 1973 that the brain has its own pain-killing opiates. Anyone who has rushed to the medicine cabinet to get something to ease a headache or those who have taken far stronger drugs such as morphine for extensive pain may well wonder where the brain's own painkilling devices were. Apparently scientists do not yet have an answer to this question. But they have found out that the opiates somehow stimulate the brain's own which have since been named endorphins. In some remarkable cases of apparent indifference by individuals to what should be severe pain, the brain's opiates may have been otherwise triggered into action.

The ethics of using some drugs, particularly with mental patients, are certain to be of considerable concern. Experiences in the last few years with mood-altering drugs such as Valium and Librium have not been completely successful. The drugs have been abused by eager patients and perhaps just as eager pharmaceutical companies. Real tranquility, after all, or even the absence of all pain, may not be in the real best interests of the individual or

In the long run that nice potion that had no hangover effects and just caused a pleasant sense of being did Aldous Huxley's characters in Brave New World little lasting good. Behavior modification, especially with drugs, needs a lot of research and strict con-



"ALMIGHTY DOLLAR OR NOT, GET OUT THERE AND GET OURS.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

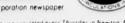
The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

The buzz phrase that burned Dukakis

By Arnold Sawislak, Washington analyst

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just as "law and order" was the campaign buzz phrase of a decade past, "Proposition 13" has become the hula hoop of 1978 politics.

Promising to cut taxes has been a favorite tactic of candidates, especially those challenging incumbents, since the birth of the republic. In some campaigns it has worked; in others it has sunk like a stone boat.

This year, after California voters overwhelmingly approved the Proposition 13 initiative slashing local property taxes, politicians across the nation have been tumbling over each other in an effort to ride the issue to victory.

There are issues in American politics that give off a lot of noise and heat, but really do not inflame the electorate. In the opinion of many political professionals, school prayer and abortion are two such issues — deeply and emotionally felt by specific groups, but not by the majority of voters.

No one, however, discounts the potential impact of taxes and crime. Both involve every voter and no sane candidate would kiss them off. But both also are in the category of what used to be called "motherhood and the flag" — reflecting mainstream values that have no partisan colora-

Republicans began exploiting the street-crime issue in the late 1960s. After a period of trying to equate the issue with racism, Democratic candidates discovered they too could "pin on the sheriff's badge" and be just as loudly in favor of law and order as any Republican.

Law and order receded as a national campaign issue for two reasons. First, neither party was able to seize it exclusively. Second, it became obvious



Dukakis . . . He didn't go to school

there really was very little candidates for president and Congress could do about local crime besides damn it.

The tax issue, however, can be approached at all levels of government. In this, the GOP has been arguing with some historic justification that it has been fighting the anti-tax battle since the 1930s.

Certainly Proposition 13 — its constitutionality upheld just last Friday in a 6-1 decision by the California Supreme Court - had more Republican than Democratic support before it passed.

But that is where discretion overtook partisanship. As soon as the votes were counted, the Democrats, led by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., became old friends of the idea of reducing the tax

Republicans objected, but rolls indicate the public accepts Brown as a tax slasher.

Other Democrats have "gone to school" on the California experience. In Minnesota, Robert Short attacked government spending in his Democratic Senate primary upset of Rep. Don Fraser.

Democratic Gov. David Boren, seeking the Senate nomination in Oklahoma, endorsed the national Republican party's federal tax-cutting scheme. And last week Democrat Edward J. King used the tax-cutting pitch among others in his successful primary campaign against Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts.

This last development had some irony because Dukakis recently backed a \$300 million increase in state aid to localities that he said should be used to give property-tax relief. It might even indicate there was more to Dukakis' loss than the tax revolt.

Some observers think what is really at work is a broad trend toward voter conservatism. Citing Democrats Short, Boren and King and GOP conservative primary winners Roger Jepsen in Iowa, Jeffrey Bell in New Jersey and Claude Humphrey in New Hampshire, these theorists deduce a national shift to the right.

That is a possibility, but it should be noted that liberals and moderates also have won 1978 primaries. It will take a good deal more evidence than now is in to verify a real conservative trend.

The November returns will provide some of that evidence and the record of the Congress that convenes next January should tell the rest of the story.

It's difficult these days to have faith

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

To have confidence in anything today is a chancy

Be it a product, a political party, an individual or concept such as faith in government, the afteraffects of Watergate have left the American public

The weary litany of the recall of Detroit's products (as well as other world automobile manufac-turers) and the latest scandal in politics further erode public support for products, people and in-

The idealists among us are shattered when trust seems to be violated, while the realists understand and accept some of the foibles of human nature and the cynics nod knowingly, expecting the worse.

The emerging revolution of the weary, angered taxpayer has already in part been responsible for the elimination of a governor who misread the mood of the electorate No cosmetic treatment will satisfy this problem.

I am fearful that many political figures, particularly locally, treat this situation as an aberration that will go away by itself if left alone. Taxes, the taking of citizens' funds to pay for the cost of government, will be tolerated as long as a

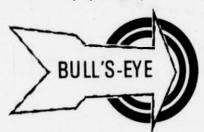
citizen feels the need for a service at that level of What is emerging on all levels of government is the outright fraud and waste that puts money into

the pockets of those in the know or outright thieves. On the federal level, 18 mid-managers of the General Services Administration (GSA), one of the largest United States government agencies (\$592 million for office supplies in 1977, 83,000 vehicles under their control, budget of \$142 billion in 1977), have been indicted in a federal court in Baltimore for conspiracy to defraud the United States govern-

You may recall this agency has just had a change in leadership which apparently has caused some federal workers to come forward with information regarding further instance of thievery. As an example, the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston (GSA has responsibility for all U.S. government buildings) has a Rube (Goldberg arrangement on their ceilings to catch rain because the multimillion-dollar roof repair done a year ago did not do the job, even though the contractor was paid pro-

A very expensive fire alarm system (approximately \$140,000) has never functioned from the day it was installed.

At least 32 more people are expected to be in-



dicted in the ongoing GSA scandal, reaching into higher echelons of government.

Other instances of suspected or proved wrongdoing are the MBM scandal on the state level, the Middlesex County Courthouse on the county level, and a state inspector indicted for allegedly attempting to bribe a contractor on a job in Newton.

The laws regarding contracts, contract bidding and the attendant mishaps must be treated in a more severe fashion to preVent recurrences.

The cost of waste and outright fraud in all levels of government is enormous.

estate developers seem to live a magic business life

in that city, according to a Boston Globe Spotlight Team report

Funds, (\$1.2 million), that were to be used to aid ordinary householders in temporary difficulties with their taxes are being utilized to abate "past" taxes of this moneyed group.

The four cases singled out did not meet the City of Boston Law Department's criteria for application, including lies on the applications if they even submitted them. These persons, however, were either employed by Boston's mayors or were contributor's

At the same time this occurred, a woman who inherited a home with a \$12,000 unpaid tax levy was forced to pay \$6000 down and the balance in two years to avoid foreclosure proceedings by the city of Boston. Only when the last month's payment was due was she made aWare that she would have been eligible under the hardship provisions for these funds. It seems that 90 percent of such funds are earmarked for real estate people and large lan-

Taxes are something that will always be with us under our form of government, but all citizens want is to be treated equitably. They do not mind paying their fair shares, but the seeds of the American Revolution were planted with an unfair penny tax

Proposition 13 may be simplistic in its approach and is not really what hard-working taxpayers really want, but the managers of the political systems must be cognizant of these demands.

The mood for revolution on taxes is ripe, and wise political figures will find a way to give it correction

and direction. The elimination of waste, fraud and thievery that add to the tax burden is the prime responsibility of all elected officials.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton

The new ZIP code for our zig zag mail

By John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — In Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound," Prometheus tells how he found men witless, bewildered and confused, with eyes that saw no purpose and ears that did not hear. He says that he made men 'masters of their minds' by discovering for them, among other things, how to build brick houses facing the sun; work in wood; yoke beasts and harness horses; use ships, and observe the rising and setting of stars. Pre-eminent among the "subtle devices" he discovered for men, says Prometheus, was numbering

Well, six out of seven isn't bad Learning how to construct brick houses and work with wood and use beasts and horses and put ships to work and watch stars are all good things to know, whether you happen to be a man or a woman. But numbering? I'm not all that sure how big a favor Prometheus did us here. The jury is still out on this contrivance.

In a "Dear Editor" press release from the Office of the Postmaster General, I am informed that by 1981 the U.S. Postal Service will be adding four more digits to our ZIP . . codes, bringing the total number of digits in this code to nine. Anticipating the public reaction to this "essential development," Walter Duka, the assistant postmaster general in charge of the Public and Employment Communications Department, notes apologetically: "We are very aware of, and share, most people's reluctance to have new numbers added to

Postmaster General William Bolger says the decision to go ahead with this new "add-on system" was a "logical extension" of the ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan), which was announced in 1961 and introduced in *



1963. A nine-digit ZIP code is needed, he observes- in order to help keep down postage rates by substantially reducing costs and to improve service by reducing "sortation errors" and speeding mail processing.

Bolger says the new system would apply primarily to business mailers, who account for about 80 percent of all mail volume. The average citizen will be "encouraged," but not required, to use the add-on digits when the new system goes into effect.

The postmaster general says his service's "action" is similar to the phone company's introduction of area codes, which have enabled Ma Bell to increase her electronic switching

capability, hold down rates and improve service. The addition of four digits to the ZIP code, he adds, is also like what the banking system has done in expanding its numbering system to aid in the automated processing and sortation of checks.

As it stands now, the five-digit ZIP code guides letters and other mail to the 40,000 post offices, stations and branches serving more than 70 million homes, farms and businesses across the nation. But with four more ZIP digits, Bolger promises us. things will be much better. Within all fivedigit delivery areas, each block of a street, each office building and each company receiving a lot of mail will

be assigned a four-digit, add-on number. For example, the 400 block of Main Street will be assigned a fourdigit, add-on number.

According to the postmaster general, the added ZIP digits will provide up to 9,999 possible delivery points - that is, to street blocks, office buildings and larger mailers within any one delivery area. With some of the largest ZIP code delivery areas having some 4,000 block faces and other delivery points in use today, the new system, says Bolger, provides room for expansion for many years to come, . . avoiding the problem of changing ZIP codes in rapidly growing areas.

While precise figures on savings "have not yet been developed," he says, (this being dependent on such variables as the mail volume, the inflation rate, labor costs, etc.), the potential savings will be "highly significant." I will believe this when I see it. Bolger says that full automated processing using new OCRs (optical character readers) would allow eight or nine workers to do the work now done by 20.

Here the Washington Post has made an interesting editorial suggestion. If a nine-digit ZIP allows machines to quickly zero in on a much smaller mail-delivery area, like a specific city block, then why not add a few more numbers to these nine digits and have the mail zero in on one's very own house? Better yet, why doesn't the Post Office just use addresses instead

Oh, well, progress marches on. Like it or not, we're going to have ninedigit ZIP codes, and I predict further bewilderment and confusion.

Prometheus, where are you when we really need you?

Deafening silence on school plans

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Newton's sacred cow, the School Committee, exercised its well-known autonomy and closed the wrong schools.

First Memorial School in the village of Oak Hill Park, then Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls, and next, the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls were designated to be

A million-dollar bond issue was

voted for Underwood, an older nor thside school, and rumor has it that a newer northside school will soon

The issue is clearly not the new versus the old schools. Money and political power is the real issue.

superintendents have gone on record with statements of the importance of the elementary school years for a

the lives of children in Newton.

These obviously irrational reactions

only serve to heighten the level of

misunderstanding and distrust that

surrounds so many debates about the

delivery of fire and police protection

For a host of reasons, the people of

services in Newton and elsewhere.

our current and past

child's development. Large classes are not conducive to excellent education.

Yet, via the city's grapevine, we hear of large classes in Williams and Angier, which have absorbed Hamilton's students. Then we hear that new housing isslated for Upper Falls, which will add new children to the 200 slated for transfer from Emerson to Countryside.

Where is the equity?

Where is the creativity that Newton schools are noted for? Did the School Committee examine the feasibility of multi-use for these three schools, which would keep them open and at the same time produce revenue for the city by rental of the excess space?

Where was the planning? Planning means that the School Department works with the city's Planning Department and utilizes Planning Department data and expertise in population trends, neighborhood needs and the importance of neighborhood schools to village

Let's find some answers. Silence is Joan Saklad. **Newton Centre**

economic and social well-being. On the other side, the city waits until a school is closed, then plans its

We deserve better than a hit or miss approach.

We need a plan which takes us beyond 1981' a plan which is fair and equitable for the entire city. We need a plan which will provide answers for the next 10 or 15 years.

The Board of Aldermen recently passed a resolution which asked the School Committee to prepare a citywide, comprehensive plan to deal with declining enrollment, considering redistricting as a means.

What is the response of the School Committee? Like the proverbial ostrich, the School Committee has chosen to ignore the aldermanic resolution. Can our mayor provide the leadership and liason so urgently needed at this moment?

not an answer, but the absence of one.

Che Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON **GENERAL NEWS**

MON. 5 P.M.

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Fire Department mysteries

Ald. Paul Daley (W3) should be congratulated for his efforts in trying to get the mayor and the Fire Department to make their decisions on the number and location of firefighting companies in a more open and systematic way.

shout about "safety" and "protecting

To the Editor:

Of course it would take a little figurcity were established.

Some people instinctively take the shorter route. However, others who have driven for years have little ability to judge distances.

available, the driver would find it easy to opt for the most direct route in many cases, at a savings which might prove worthwhile at the end of the year

Richard F. Hay,

taken very seriously. They are aimed at improving what we already have and they should not be dismissed, as some are too quick to do, as unhealthy meddling in problems of administra-

John Stewart,

Newton Lower Falls

Thanks for story

Thank you very much for printing

program, but is especially rewarding to Lester, his helpers and the author of the article

Barbara Ireland, RSVP director

TUES - SAT.

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES

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Newton have been blessed with a very frustrating it can be to dive into the competent Fire Department. The mysteries of Fire Department policyreforms and changes that people like Ald. Daley are proposing should be

From experience, I know how making. Those who are opposed to whatever you're trying to say will

Direct routes

ing, but gas consumption for city vehicles could be reduced if mileage routes between various points in the

With a proferred route card readily

West Newton

the story about Lester Deneault and his efforts for RSVP. Such publicity is welcome to our

We appreciate your coverage.

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Noted author of "The Straw Obelisk", "Alfieris", "American Italian Founding Fathers", and other books will be in our Street Floor Book Department on Saturday, October 7th, from 2:00-4:00 P.M. to talk with you and autograph copies of his books.

AZIONE CATTOLICA ITALIANA FOLK GROUP

In colorful costumes, will perform authentic Italian folk dances in the mini-mall opposite Grover Cronin on Saturday, October 7th, at 3:00 P.M. Don't miss this talented group!



An imported decorative miniature sicilian cart and horsel

Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30 Saturdays until 5:30

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Peabody School

Peabody School Bids in for reuse

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Of the five bids for conversion of the Peabody School on Oak Hill, the proposal originally preferred by the City Planning Committee two years ago is again the frontrunner, at least in total potential financial return to the city, and probably in appearance as well.

The bids are now being evaluated by the Planning Department.

One bid was received for eight single-family houses' but the Board of Aldermen recently confirmed the previous Board's decision to reuse the building with a maximum of 22 apartments in the former school.

Developer Edward Leventhal in association with architects Jung-Brannen has offered the highest purchase price for the building and the 12 acres of land with it, \$401,950.

They would build 22 townhouse condominiums in the building, and sell them for around \$90,000 each. The total return to the city would be \$2,421,550 over 20 years' using a tax estimate of \$4590 per unit per year.

The Leventhal-Jung-Brannen plan was preferred by the aldermanic committee two years ago.

Bastille-Neiley offered \$500,000 for the building for conversion to 22 units, also condominiums, to be sold at \$101,000 each.

Anderson Notter Finegold offered to lease the property for \$22,000 a

\$440,000. The property would revert to the city at the end of 50 years. sidered exempt from the ordinance

Several developers did not go into detail about financial return to the ci-

Requests for proposals specified that 10 percent of the new dwelling units are to be available for low income housing, but several developers made no reference to how they will accomplish that require-

requiring developers to lease 10 percent of their new units to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing, but not according to the ordinance The ordinance says that whenever a

Condominiums have often been con-

special permit is sought that will increase the density beyond what is allowed by zoning ordinance, the "10

Bigelow House waits for city

Last November, the Board of Aldermen approved the sale of the Bigelow House, a large old house on the same hill as Peabody School, to the Newton Historic Preservation Association for \$10,000.

The NHPA still doesn't own the property

The Bigelow House, which the NHPA will convert to four condominiums, has funding through the federally funded community development program which has not been released by the Newton Community Development Authority.

The NHPA has a firm commitment from the Boston Five Cents Saving Bank for a \$200,000 construction loan to convert the house, and preserve it. but it cannot get the loan until it has title to the Bigelow House and eurrecedieg lecd.

Title may not be trX.m .m.e cy tD th9.A Lntii

has surveyed the p boundaries between the Bigelow House and the Peabody School, land.

According to Dennis Rieske, a member of the nonprofit preservation group, everything broke down last spring when City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy left her job. There has not been a permanent city engineer since.

There is also a suspicion that the Planning Department is holding up drawing the lines until it has heard from developers of Peabody School as to what they feel necessary for that building. has always been an

There understanding that of the five acres allotted to the Bigelow House, two acres in the front, the lawn, would be preserved

The NHPA will convert the Bigelow House, sell it, and use the proceeds to buy another historic property in Newton for preservation, following

percent ordinance" comes into play. But in the case of Peabody School the low-income housing is specifically ordered, even though the density will not exceed that in the district in which the building is located, according to

the Planning Department request for proposal. Certain factors will require a special permit. In at least two instances, developers have been allowed to provide low-income housing off the site,

but developer Oscar Wasserman, whose proposal for 124 condominium apartments on Nahanton Street is before the Board, has agreed to provide low-income apartments in the building. One developer submitted a proposal

for eight single-family houses, in spite of the fact that the request for proposal specified reuse of the building. The offer to purchase was \$72,000, and annual taxes were estimated at \$52,022 on houses sold for \$98,526. The immediate neighborhood has

interested in having single-family houses on the site, although at a public hearing they preferred to leave the site vacant if the building were to be demolished.

The matter will go to the aldermanic Finance Committee, after the Planning Department has made its evaluations. The Finance Committee will recommend to the mayor the minimum sale price for the property, but the choice is up to the mayor.

Complaints to be sought against suspected armed intruder

Police were planning to seek complaints in Newton District Court Tuesday against a 30-year-old Dorchester man they believe was involved in an armed assault in a Newton home Monday night.

A man on Elmhurst Road, Newton, entered his home at about 7 p.m. and confronted a man with a hunting knife in the hallway.

The armed man dropped the knife as he ran out the back door. The owner chased him toward Merton Street where the homeowner saw a

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man sitting in red Mustang. The homeowner asked the driver why he was there, and the driver said he was waiting for a friend' police

said. The driver then drove off in the direction the suspect was running. Police said the homeowner identified the armed intruder from photographs, and complaints will be

sought against him. The home was entered by the intruder forcing a screen door and breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen door' according to police.

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ALL WELCOME

year, a 20-year income for the city of the city Engineering Departments Planning, Conservation haggle over responsibilities

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

Is the Planning Director an advisor or a supervisor for the Conservation

He is only an advisor, said several week. It is up to the commission to create its own budget before showing it to Planning Director Charles Thomas for criticism, they emphasiz-

In the past, according to commission member Thelma Fleishman, Thomas wrote the budget for the commission.

Some years he showed it to the commission for its approval, she said. But last year, the members did not even see it. Mrs. Fleishman said.

The discuss was triggered by the commission's desire to hire Secretary Brook. Helen Hevn as Executive Secretary. Currently, Mrs. Heyn does a great deal of work on a volunteer basis. Recently, she said, however, she will resign next spring at the end of her term if she is not paid a salary

The commission, according to state law has the right to hire a paid executive secretary of its own choosing, Mrs. Heyn said. In other cities and towns, such as Boston, Cambridge, and Brookline, the commissions have their own paid staffs.

The Planning Department has the staff to handle the work Mrs. Heyn is presently doing without hiring any addtional personnel, according to Thomas. When his department was reorganized three years ago, he said in a recent telephone interview, it was set up to handle the administrative and detail work of the commission. It would be doing it now, if were only asked, he said.

Despite Thomas's viewpoint at least one alderman is willing to back a resolution to create a position for Mrs. Heyn, according to commission member Richard Staley.

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CONTACT JEFF LUSTBADER

watch over the parks. The current one, which includes some Planning & Development Board members, almost never meets

There is a Parks Commission, said the mayor, unwilling to acknowledge members of the commission last its total lack of action. Mann was very reluctant to discuss the matter with the commission because the press was covering the meeting.

> 'Oh we're used to the press." said Mrs. Heyn. "You'll just have to get used to them," she added.

Turning to its Wetlands Protection hearings, the commission heard a request by Dominic A. Sera for approval to build two-family houses on lots fronting Bryon Road, Chestnut Hill. The commission's approval is necessary because the rear yards border on South Branch Saw Mill

Concer property, Dr. Burton Levine, an abutter, requested the developer put in plantings and grass in the back yards. Sera agreed that he would do what he

Clerk whacks would-be robber with a hammer

A woman clerk in a West Newton store sent off a would-be armed robber with a hammer wound in the head Friday morning, police said.

According to police, a pock-faced man about 18-20 entered Joe's Discount Store at 344 River St. at about

Clerk Mary Barter came out from the back room to greet the man, and he began waving a folding knife around her midsection, police said.

The clerk grabbed a hammer from a desk and said, "My hammer can do more damage than your knife," and then hit the suspect near the base of his skull.

The suspect then ran out of the store and turned right on River Street. In another muscle flexing effort, Police searched the area but found Fleishman asked Mayor Theodore nothing. It was not known if he had a

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could to make the yards look presentable.

Present at the meeting were Anita Hovey, members

Fleishman, Deborah Howard, Staley, Mrs. Heyn, and Nathan Tucker. Chairman Dennis Ditelberg was ab-

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six or more persons associated with a single company, the annual dues will be \$40.00

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APPLICATION Please check the type desired and we will contact you by Membership desired:

Family Individual Corporate phone concerning names and birth dates of member payment and scheduled opening dates.

Daniel sion, a of pers tion. Land Terry !

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IETBALL

our member-mited to pre-wding, on a first serve iure yourself ip in one of nost unique sturn the ap-ili us as soon ou'll be glad

Sidda Yoga-

special permit as an association of ment that the SYD property is exempt persons. Even then, City Solicitor from zoning ordinances while Daniel Funk told them in closed ses- dedicated to a religious use. sion, a an arbitrary limit on number of persons would still mean court ac- aldermen as a test case whose out-

Land Use Committee Chairman ties in this city for some time to come. Terry Morris chose the number 28 as equivalent to the density of the sur- more large properties will fall to rounding rea.

Siddha Yoga Dham's complaint some way cannot be found to control asked that the court annul all but two their uses. conditions of the site plan approval maintenance of the property in its create a presence undesirable to present "condition and character."

From page 1

The case is welcomed by some come may affect use of large proper-

Many observers fear that many religious or other institutional use, if

Not only do they then go off the tax expiration date and the rolls but they also in some cases neighbors and effect a change in the The complaint also asks for a judg- character of the neighborhood.

Hit-and-run-

-From page 1

a hatch-back model, was the vehicle who discovered the car on fire, took that struck Mrs. Daley and continued samples of material from under the west on Washington Street. . fender and hood. That material and Police are investigating any possi- the clothes Mrs. Daley was wearing ble connection between the hit-and- are being analyzed in State Police

School lunch menus

run accident and a car found burning laboratories, and results are not exat the old city dump on Pine Street, pected until next week. Auburndale at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. Chief William Quinn has appealed Lt. Robert Mahoney of the Traffic for witnesses to the accident to call Bureau said the blue Mustang which the police at 552-7240, or 552-7246.

was on fire was an out-of-state car Anonymous calls will be accepted. reported stolen in Massachusetts Newton Police Capt. John Bartinelli long after the accident and long is heading the investigation, with assistance from the State Police and Traffic Officer George Macnair, the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Busing

after the fire '

- From page 1

ing for School Department savings. The current contract with Garden City Bus Company, whose parent company is Metropolitan Coach, expires at the end of the next school

The company provides all regular bus service at a cost of \$57 per day per two feet high will be sifted through by bus. Field trips cost a minimum of \$30 for up to four hours in the city. For the committee information about trips outside Rte. 128, the cost is 82 special buses used last year. cents a mile plus \$7.50 per hour

Two recent trips for second and fourth graders to pick apples in Sterl- plans to submit preliminary recoming cost about \$65 per bus plus waiting mendations in December.

WEEK OF OCT. 9-13

Secondary School Lunches

Except North High

Monday

Tuesday

salad, fruit, etc.); or yeal sandwich

Wednesday

Thursday

plus option: or barbecued beef, green

Friday

option; or tuna sandwich, Vegetable

soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals

Day Jr. High

get training

student leaders

Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus

An additional sandwich is offered

each day as determined by manager.

North High Lunches

Pizza or hamburger, plus one option

(French fries, fruit, juice, salad); or

The first Leadership Conference

ever to be held for newly elected members of the Day Junior High

School Student Council will be Tues-

day, Oct. 10, at the Education Center, Walnut Street, Newtonville.

After welcoming remarks by Day's new principal, Edwin Fraktman, State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, well-

known for his involvement with youth

recreation, will give the keynote ad-

Charlotte and Robert Johnson, a

workshop format has been developed

to teach parliamentary procedure, in-

focus on getting projects off the

ground, involving students and pro-

Simone Hart, a high school

representative for the National Stu-

dent Council, and a student represen-

tative from Newton North High

The teachers involved hope that this

first effort will become an annual

event in helping students accept

moting school pride.

Leadership skills development will

cluding the writing of a constitution.

Under the guidance of Assistant Principal James Marini and teachers

Dagwood sandwich, soup, fruit juice.

Hamburger or French bread pizza,

on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

No school.

No school.

beans, applesauce.

Pizza or taco, plus one option (juice,

If PTAs or parents decide to hire a bus for a field trip, the service is provided under the terms of the contract to insure the safety of the children. Director of Support Services Roy Cor-

A stack of purchase orders about School Department personnel to give

Committee Chairman Spergel will present an interim report to the School Committee on Oct. 16 and

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-

ball sub, plus option; or fish dinner,

Salad bar is available every day:

one additional cold sandwich will be

offered as determined by the

manager. Milk served With all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

bread, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

--- Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Tuesday Turkey croquette with gravy, whip-

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit

Milk served with all meals. All

WEEK OF OCT. 9-13

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green

Thursday
Hamburger with roll, potato

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato

Juice, fruit and milk served with all

rounds, buttered stringbeans.

meals. Menu subject to change.

chips, green salad.

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw,

Fish fillet on bun, French fries,

ped potatoes, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks,

No school.

No school.

No school.

fresh fruit.

No School.

No school.

corn, cookie.

juice, fresh fruit.

No school.

bread, butter.

menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic

school lunches

Manager's choice.

French fries, salad, roll.

Carleton Merrill appointed chairman of CETA state council

Taking time out from their chores at the Marriott for apple-picking in the

hotel parking lot are (from left) Diane Murchison, Nancy Camerato and

been appointed Chairman of the Massachusetts CETA Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Coun-

Merrill, veterans' agent and administrative director of the Board of License Commissioners, was first appointed to the Prime Sponsor Planning Council by Gov. Francis W. Sargent in 1974, and then reappointed to another three-year term in May

1978 by Governor Michael S. Dukakis. As a member of the council, Merrill has served as a member of the Special Project Subcommittee, Planning and Evaluation Subcommittee and chairman of the By-Laws and Membership

Carleton P. Merrill of Newton has Subcommittee. He has also served as a member of the executive commit-

> The Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Council submits recommendations regarding program plans, basic goals, policies and procedures to the CETA office, Executive Office of Manpower Affairs, monitors and provides for objective evaluations of employment and training programs and provides continuing analysis of needs for employment, training and related services in the prime sponsorship area. The area is composed of 294 cities and towns and represents more than 65 percent of the state's

NNHS chiller breaks down

chiller, a major component in the air conditioning system at the five-yearold school, has broken down for the

Al Knasas, director of plant at the school, told the School Committee Monday night that the chiller would not start Thursday, one of the

Knasas said indoor temperatures from 80 to 90 degrees were reported, and students at the meeting said they had headaches during the day.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said that the Bay State Ser-

vears.

Cornelius said the cost of this year's repair may be covered by warranty. He hopes the chiller will be working

Although it may seem late in the year to still have the air conditioning running in the school. Cornelius said the heating mode of the system is not



third consecutive year.

warmest days since school began.

vice Company is trying to find the needed motor bearing to repair the chiller. Bay State also performed the repairs on the unit in the past two

by Friday.

usually started until Nov. 1.

The system is uncapable of heating some rooms and cooling others at the same time.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mofenson proud of committee record on health-related bills

During the 1978 legislative session some significant new health-related laws were passed in Massachusetts, including establishment of a pilot foster home program serving disabled and retarded adults and a law directing physicians to screen newborn children for treatable genetic or biochemical disorders.

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs which shaped several of the new laws, said he was pleased with the productivity of the session.

The Department of Public Welfare is required to set up a new foster home program for persons who are incapable of living in a home setting without assistance. "This is one of several alternatives to institutionalization for clients who would otherwise need to be placed in a nursing home, " Mofenson said. "To implement the law, the DPW must first eligibility criteria, health and safety code requirements and sources of federal funding. Another piece of newly enacted legislation calls for newborn children to be screened for genetic and biochemical disorders which cause physical and mental birth develop. To limit the costly impact of immecessary testing, the law directs the Commissioner of Public Health to form an advisory committee on newborn screening.

Of a total of 12 certificate-of-need exemption bills filed this past session. only two survived. Under state law, a certificate need must be issued by the Department of Public Health for any expenditure exceeding \$150,000 or a change of service proposed by a health care facility. As in past years, several health care institutions have attempted to circumvent this statute by filing exemption bills in the state legislature.

A bill filed to exempt the Sacred Heart Nursing Home of New Bedford was passed, allowing this facility to modify its services. This bill was enacted by the legislature over the governor's veto.

As a result of a court order. Governor Dukakis signed into law a bill which mandates the Department of Mental Health to make substantial expenditures for immediate im-

provements at five state schools for the mentally retarded. This legislation does not require the DMH to obtain a certificate of need from the Public Health Council. The Legislature's support for

strong programs in preventive medicine was reflected by a substantial increase in the Department of Public Health budget. A total of \$505,000 was appropriated for the community-based

health promotion efforts, coordinated by the DPH Division of Preventive Medicine. The division's budget was increased \$305,000 over the past fiscal

Mofenson said several health-related bills that did not pass will undoubtedly be refiled before the next legislative session opens in January 1979. For example, the patients rights Bill, which has been debated for the past five years, narrowly missed passage during 1978. Various versions of the bill would require health care facilities to inform patients of their rights regarding access to their medical records, the option of privacy during medical treatment and availability of an itemized bill.

CETA moves to Upper Falls

Newton Area CETA has moved its headquarters to 320 Needham St. Newton Upper Falls.

"The move to the lower level of the GRI building allows us over 15,000 square feet of space, enough to eventually house all of the CETA operations under one roof," said Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act)

Previously CETA was located in several buildings in Waltham, the Murray Road School in Newton, and the Human Resources Commission office in Brookline.

On a temporary basis, the Learning Center, 15 Crescent St., Waltham, and the workshops conducted at the Murray Road School will remain at those locations, but plans are for these activities to be relocated to the Needham Street headquarters as soon as possible.

For the commence of clients, application centers will continue to be maintained in Waltham and Brookline. These will be located on the third floor at 680 Main St., Waltham, and at the Muman Commission, Resources Washington St., Brookline.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is a federally funded program designed to serve lowincome persons who are out of work because of the economy or because of some barrier to their employment such as lack of education, skills, or work history.

Over the past year Newton Area CETA has administered a \$15 million budget and served over 2000 clients.

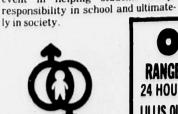
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Needham Street to feature seven stores Marshall's mall on

Graphic Correspondent Demolition work has begun in the Needham Street area as a first step in developing Northland Investment Corporation's eight-store shopping center, which will feature Marshall's

The shopping center - scheduled to open next summer - will be located between the BayBank and the St. Regis Paper Company. It will supplant the empmanufacturing buildings, but not the

The overall plans call for a row of seven stores off Needham Street. An eighth store will be a 4000 square foot, freestanding building located in the corner of the parking lot.

Northland. Needham Street. CVS will rent the store next to it. That leaves the

will be occupied by smaller retailers who will need the visibility from the highly traveled Needham Street.

and store, building, Danziger said,

the tenant will probably

The parking lot will browner upage for 400 cars About three times the amount required by the city's code. Marshall's was very concerned that there be enough parking facilities, said Robert A. Danziger, president of

members of Marshall's, which will occupy 30,000 square feet, will be located on quest. the strip in the store furthest away from put in a hardware store

five remaining adjacent stores with the best visibility from Needham Street. This arrangement conforms to an axiom of retailing. Marshall's as the large department store chain will be able to draw customers on its own. The exterior stores

The five outer stores are not yet rented. Northland, however, has been talking to a variety of prospective tenants. They are a table service luncheon restaurant, a liquor store, a florist, a health club, a shoe camerastero store. As for the free-standing

factory ing abandoned convenience food store. buildings and assorted Since the planned conindustrial businesses. struction is in Newton

Upper Falls, Over a year ago when Northland was consider- ziger said. Plans also ing developing the loca- call for two driveways village's advisory comtion, it looked into onto Needham Street. mittee have told Danziger they would like the several possible alternative uses for the site, trance and an exit. shopping center to contain a convenience store according to Danziger. and a drugstore. CVS An industrial facility, apartment house, office will fill the latter rebuilding, and shopping Another developer is center were all considered, he said. The tentatively planning to current zoning for the

> those possibilities. studying the In street's traffic problems, the firm noted that most of the congestion occurs at the rush hours. Since stores open after 9:30 A.M. and are the least busy between 4 and 6 P.M., the a shopping center appears to provide the most com-

street allows for all of

Responsibility for such an installation falls to the Department of Public Works, since Needham Street is a state road. The city's Conservation

plementary traffic use. To help alleviate some A culvert presently runs

doned buildings slated for demolition. center's busy hours, Northland intends to hire a policeman, Dan-

Both will have an en-

With the additional

traffic from the shopp-

ing center, the intersec-

edham will become

even more hazardous.

Danziger said he would

be delighted to see a

light at this intersection.

Massachusetts

Commission,

does have

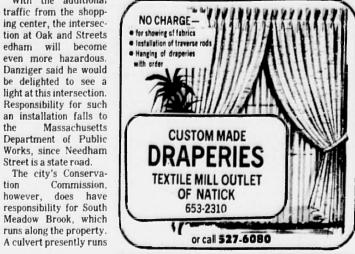
responsibility for South

runs along the property.

Northland's plans include manholes to provide access to the culvert, but no stores will be built over it. The firm is willing to give the city access to the complex.

culvert maintenance. It does not want to provide a detailed survey as a preliminary to providing this easement.

The Needham Street development will be Northland's fifth retail





in the Oak Street area;

Danziger has agreed not

to rent to any hardware

stores. But why did Nor-

thland choose Needham

The firm had

demographic study

made, Danziger said.

The results showed the

high income level of

Newton. The proximity

to Route 128 also made

Needham and

location very

Street?

both

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> WEDNESDAY. OCT. 18

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 P.M.

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Needham CINEMA

payment in lieu of taxes.

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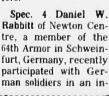
Domenic Messina (left) of the Sons of Italy Primo Umberto Lodge No. 1069

of Nonantum, presents the annual \$300 check to Mayor Theodore Mann for services rendered by the City of Newton. According to the mayor the Sons of

Italy is the only tax-exempt, nonprofit organization in the city that makes a

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Timothy K. Mrs. Richard P. Conboy of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He joined the Coast Guard in April

Rabbitt of Newton Cen-64th Armor in Schweinparticipated with Ger-



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exercise in Germany. He entered the Army in November 1976.

Conboy, son of Mr. and 1976.

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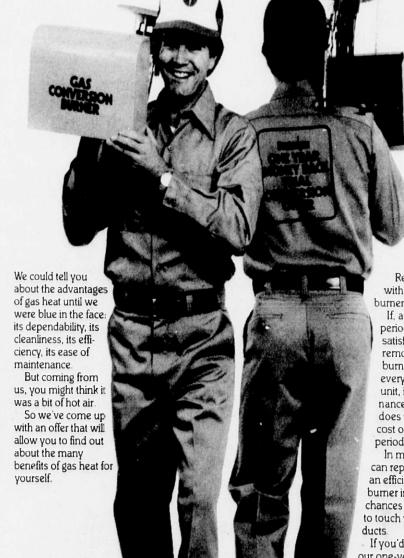
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	COMPUTER MATCH	PRIZE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET
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t	TOTALS		136 762	1 79

APPEARS ON YOUR PARTY TICKET

YOU WIN INSTANTLY

*Based on distribution of 10.800.000 game tickets Each ticket has an equal random chance of winning ai instant prize up to \$777.77. This game is being played in 87 Finast Stores in Mass (except Great Barringtonial I Stratham and Nashua, N.H. and in Pawtucket.Ct. a prize Stramam and nasanua, in 1 and in Pawticket Ct. a pro-fund in an aggregate of \$263,000 00 has been establishe and in no event will more than that amount be paid. Game i scheduled to terminate December 30, 1978, but officially ends when all tokets are distributed or when prize fund is softaisted, whichever comes first. Every 5 weeks one boke will be drawn from each store to serve as semi-finalists for \$7,777.77 Super Drawings. Odds for aemi-finalists will depen

Regular ď **Thick**

Flankless Beef Loin

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Play the game, it's easy! You, too, can be a lucky winner!

Receive a Free Suprii ? Ticket each time you viet our stores. No purchase necessary Insert your ticket into the electronic Prize Box - five numbers will appear on screen and will be printed on your ticket. Samply present your winning toket to the store manager. Sony, double stamped tokets are invalid for prizes. Prizes of \$77.77 or more will be paid by check after official verification. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. Ticket is void if tampered with in any way. Multilated disfigured or double stamped numbers are invalid. Rights reserved to reject any ticket not obtained through keptimate: channels. Adults only. Prizes paid on official tickets only. Ell and voice non-womens before and drong it is disease to become about low Great Prize.

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Smoked Sausage

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5 lb. bag

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DINNER & BELL Whole or Portion Water Added

DINNER & BELL

Whole or Portion Water Added

First O' The Fresh Produce From The Finast!

Fresh Broccoli

Large Bunch Size 14

11/2 to 2 lb. avg

Fresh Bosc Pears Native		. Ib	39°
Fresh Mushrooms		12 az pkg	89¢
Fresh Spinach Cleaned & Washed		. Ib	69°
Fresh Garlic Large Buds		each bud	25¢

Emperor Grapes

"First of the Season" 59¢

Delicious Apples	Red Wash State US No 12's min Estra Fancy	. Ib 39¢
Fresh Chicory or Escard	ole3	3 lbs 1.00
Red Onions A Salad Favo	orite 3	1.00 lbs
Italian Parsley Or Curiy Fresh	2 b	unches 39¢

Assorted Foilage Plants 10 pots. 12.99

Spaghetti Gioia Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Elbow

Macaroni or Ziti pkgs. Gem Salad Oil gallon **\$ 7 5 9**

Tomatoes

Redpack Crushed 28 oz.

Giola 16 oz. package

Frozen

Lasagna

21/2 oz. bottle Deodorant

Ban Roll-On

Ellios 24 oz. \$\frac{1}{2}

pkg.

Tomatoes

Italian Style 28 oz.

More Grocery Values!

Parkay Quarters Margarine 11b.

Soups varieties 20 oz. 39¢

Giola Spaghetti Sauce Plain or Regular

Detergent plas. 79¢

Cheese Pizza Tomato Sauce

Redpack

3 lbs. or more

Fresh Pork **Spareribs**

Beef Wieners

DINNER BELL \$409

Italian Sausage

Fresh Pork \$439 Hot or Sweet

Boston Butt Sliced Pork Steak **Ground Beef**

Fresh From The Sea!

Stuffed Clams

Frozen

Large

Fresh Swordfish Steaks. . . . 3.29

Farm Fresh Dairy Favorites!

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Cream Cheese Zauzner . 4 oz 79¢ Rite Pickled Herring ^{32oz} 2.59 Provolone Cheese Siliced . . . 6 oz 99°

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White or Brown

With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more. Good Oct. 4th thru Oct. 10th 1975. Limit one coupon per family



Peabody School

Peabody School Bids in for reuse

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Of the five bids for conversion of the Peabody School on Oak Hill, the proposal originally preferred by the City Planning Committee two years ago is again the frontrunner, at least in total potential financial return to the city, and probably in appearance as well

The bids are now being evaluated by the Planning Department.

One bid was received for eight single-family houses' but the Board of Aldermen recently confirmed the previous Board's decision to reuse the building with a maximum of 22 apartments in the former school.

Developer Edward Leventhal in association with architects Jung-Brannen has offered the highest purchase price for the building and the 12 acres of land with it, \$401,950.

They would build 22 townhouse condominiums in the building, and sell them for around \$90,000 each. The total return to the city would be \$2,421,550 over 20 years' using a tax estimate of \$4590 per unit per year.

The Leventhal-Jung-Brannen plan Development Authority. was preferred by the aldermanic committee two years ago.

Bastille-Neiley offered \$500,000 for the building for conversion to 22 units, also condominiums, to be sold at \$101,000 each.

Anderson Notter Finegold offered to lease the property for \$22,000 a \$440,000. The property would revert to the city at the end of 50 years.

Several developers did not go into detail about financial return to the ci-

Requests for proposals specified that 10 percent of the new dwelling units are to be available for lowincome housing, but several developers made no reference to how they will accomplish that require-

sidered exempt from the ordinance requiring developers to lease 10 percent of their new units to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing, but not according to the or-

Condominiums have often been con-

The ordinance says that whenever a special permit is sought that will increase the density beyond what is allowed by zoning ordinance, the "10

Bigelow House waits for city

Last November, the Board of Aldermen approved the sale of the Bigelow House, a large old house on the same hill as Peabody School, to the Newton Historic Preservation Association for \$10,000.

The NHPA still doesn't own the property.

The Bigelow House, which the NHPA will convert to four condominiums, has funding through the federally funded community development program which has not been released by the Newton Community

The NHPA has a firm commitment from the Boston Five Cents Saving Bank for a \$200,000 construction loan to convert the house, and preserve it, but it cannot get the loan until it has title to the Bigelow House and eurrecedieg lecd.

Title may not be trX.m .m.e cy tD

year, a 20-year income for the city of the city Engineering Departments

has surveyed the p boundaries between the Bigelow House and the Peabody School, land. According to Dennis Rieske, a

member of the nonprofit preservation group, everything broke down last spring when City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy left her job. There has not been a permanent city engineer since.

There is also a suspicion that the Planning Department is holding up drawing the lines until it has heard from developers of Peabody School as to what they feel necessary for that building.

There has always been an understanding that of the five acres allotted to the Bigelow House, two acres in the front, the lawn, would be

The NHPA will convert the Bigelow House, sell it, and use the proceeds to buy another historic property in Newton for preservation, following

percent ordinance" comes into play. But in the case of Peabody School. the low-income housing is specifically ordered, even though the density will not exceed that in the district in which the building is located, according to the Planning Department request for proposal. Certain factors will require a special permit.

In at least two instances, developers have been allowed to provide low-income housing off the site, but developer Oscar Wasserman, whose proposal for 124 condominium apartments on Nahanton Street is before the Board, has agreed to provide low-income apartments in the building.

One developer submitted a proposal for eight single-family houses, in spite of the fact that the request for proposal specified reuse of the building. The offer to purchase was \$72,000, and annual taxes were estimated at \$52,022 on houses sold for \$98,526.

The immediate neighborhood has been interested in having single-family houses on the site, although at a public hearing they preferred to leave the site vacant if the building were to be demolished.

The matter will go to the aldermanic Finance Committee, after the Planning Department has made its evaluations. The Finance Committee will recommend to the mayor the minimum sale price for the property, but the choice is up to the mayor.

Complaints to be sought against suspected armed intruder

Police were planning to seek complaints in Newton District Court Tuesday against a 30-year-old Dorchester man they believe was involved in an armed assault in a Newton home Monday night.

A man on Elmhurst Road, Newton, entered his home at about 7 p.m. and confronted a man with a hunting knife

The armed man dropped the knife as he ran out the back door. The owner chased him toward Merton Street where the homeowner saw a

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man sitting in red Mustang.

The homeowner asked the driver why he was there, and the driver said he was waiting for a friend' police said. The driver then drove off in the direction the suspect was running.

Police said the homeowner identified the armed intruder from photographs, and complaints will be sought against him.

The home was entered by the intruder forcing a screen door and breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen door' according to police.

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LAS VEGAS CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, October 14 - 8:30 P.M.

HILLEL BNAI TORAH

120 Corey St., West Roxbury

Black Jack
 Dice Wheel

Refreshments

Plenty of off-street parking

ALL WELCOME

Planning, Conservation haggle over responsibilities

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Is the Planning Director an advisor or a supervisor for the Conservation

He is only an advisor, said several members of the commission last its total lack of action. Mann was very week. It is up to the commission to create its own budget before showing it to Planning Director Charles Thomas for criticism, they emphasiz-

In the past, according to commission member Thelma Fleishman, Thomas wrote the budget for the commission.

Some years he showed it to the commission for its approval, she said. But last year, the members did not even see it. Mrs. Fleishman said. The discuss was triggered by the

commission's desire to hire Secretary Brook. Helen Hevn as Executive Secretary. Currently, Mrs. Heyn does a great deal of work on a volunteer basis. Recently, she said, however, she will resign next spring at the end of her term if she is not paid a salary.

The commission, according to state law has the right to hire a paid executive secretary of its own choosing, Mrs. Heyn said. In other cities and towns, such as Boston, Cambridge, and Brookline, the commissions have their own paid staffs.

The Planning Department has the staff to handle the work Mrs. Heyn is presently doing without hiring any addtional personnel, according to Thomas. When his department was reorganized three years ago, he said in a recent telephone interview, it was set up to handle the administrative and detail work of the commission. It would be doing it now, if were only asked, he said.

Despite Thomas's viewpoint at resolution to create a position for Mrs. Heyn, according to commission member Richard Staley.

Fleishman asked Mayor Theodore nothing. It was not known if he had a Mann for a volunteer commission to car.

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INTEGRITY LEASING

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watch over the parks. The current one, which includes some Planning & Development Board members, almost never meets.

There is a Parks Commission, said the mayor, unwilling to acknowledge reluctant to discuss the matter with the commission because the press was covering the meeting.

'Oh we're used to the press," said Mrs. Heyn. "You'll just have to get used to them," she added.

Turning to its Wetlands Protection hearings, the commission heard a request by Dominic A. Sera for approval to build two-family houses on lots fronting Bryon Road, Chestnut Hill. The commission's approval is necessary because the rear yards border on South Branch Saw Mill

property, Dr. Burton Levine, an abutter, requested the developer put in plantings and grass in the back yards. Sera agreed that he would do what he

Clerk whacks would-be robber with a hammer

A woman clerk in a West Newton store sent off a would-be armed robber with a hammer wound in the head Friday morning, police said.

According to police, a pock-faced man about 18-20 entered Joe's Discount Store at 344 River St. at about

Clerk Mary Barter came out from the back room to greet the man, and he began waving a folding knife around her midsection, police said.

The clerk grabbed a hammer from a desk and said, "My hammer can do least one alderman is willing to back a more damage than your knife," and then hit the suspect near the base of his skull.

The suspect then ran out of the store and turned right on River Street. In another muscle flexing effort, Police searched the area but found

could to make the yards look presen-Present at the meeting were

members Anita Hovey,

Fleishman, Deborah Howard, Staley, Mrs. Heyn, and Nathan Tucker. Chairman Dennis Ditelberg was ab-

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- □ Fully equipped exercise room Saunas and whirlpool located in both men's and women's locker rooms
- Pro shop to satisfy any member's
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 □ Men's and Women's carpeted locker



ently located moments away from Route 128, Route 9 and Route 16 as well as the the Mass. Turnpike

- □ Club-sponsored Tournaments at your
- level of ability Private Parties: arrangements can be
- made for use of the entire clubhouse.

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The Wellesley Racquetball Club will offer the following types of mem-berships on an annual basis. The mem-bership entitles one to use the clubhouse facilities and to reserve court time at the hourly rates given below. Individual Family Corporate P.O. Box 253

Individual Membership-formembers 18 34 Washington Street years and older, the annual dues will be

Family Membership - for the husband and wife the dues will be \$90.00 per year providing they both sign up at the same time, with an additional \$10.00 per year for each junior member of the family under 18 years. Junior members will not be allowed to play during prime time hours. Corporate Memberships - for groups of six or more persons associated with a single company, the annual dues will be \$40.00

per person. Guest Privileges - Club members may

bring guests for up to five visits. Guest fee is \$3.00 per person plus court time.

HOURLY RATES Professional Staff to provide lessons FOR COURTS

Prime Time Hours - \$8.00 per court Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

Non-Prime Hours - \$6.00 per court Monday-Friday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m Saturday-Sunday

5 p.m. to 10 p.n

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Wellesley, Mass. 02181 617-235-4307

Remember, our member-ship will be limited to pre-vent overcrowding, on a first come-first serve basis. To assure yourself of membership in one of

this area's most unique court clubs, return the ap-plication or call us as soon as possible. You'll be glad

APPLICATION of membership desired and we will contact you by Membership desired:

Family | Individual | Corporate phone concerning payment and scheduled opening dates

special per persons. E Daniel Fun

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Pizza or t

beans, appl Meatball option; or soup, carro An addit each day as

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get tra The first ever to be members o School Stud day, Oct. 10. Walnut Stree After weld new princi

> recreation. dress. Under the Principal Ja Charlotte a workshop fo to teach par cluding the v Leadershi focus on g ground, inv moting scho

State Rep.

known for h

Simone representati dent Counci tative fron School will a The teach first effort event in h responsibilit ly in society

March o

d by the inn door and n the kitchen

STORE EDS 10/11

VALUES TO \$14.00

CTION HOR TOPS SWEATERS HIRTS

TES 6.00 per court

02181

to preto preto preto preto preto a serve
rourself
one of
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\$8.00 per court 5 p.m. to 10 p.m 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. to 10 p.n



special permit as an association of ment that the SYD property is exempt persons. Even then, City Solicitor from zoning ordinances while Daniel Funk told them in closed ses- dedicated to a religious use. sion, a an arbitrary limit on number of persons would still mean court ac- aldermen as a test case whose out-

Sidda Yoga-

equivalent to the density of the sur- more large properties will fall to rounding a rea.

Siddha Yoga Dham's complaint asked that the court annul all but two their uses. conditions of the site plan approval the expiration date and the rolls but they also in some cases maintenance of the property in its create a presence undesirable to present "condition and character."

come may affect use of large proper-Land Use Committee Chairman ties in this city for some time to come. Terry Morris chose the number 28 as Many observers fear that many

The case is welcomed by some

From page 1

religious or other institutional use, if some way cannot be found to control

Not only do they then go off the tax neighbors and effect a change in the The complaint also asks for a judg- character of the neighborhood

Hit-and-run

a hatch-back model, was the vehicle who discovered the car on fire, took that struck Mrs. Daley and continued samples of material from under the

west on Washington Street. Police are investigating any possithe clothes Mrs. Daley was wearing ble connection between the hit-and- are being analyzed in State Police

at the old city dump on Pine Street, pected until next week. Auburndale at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. Bureau said the blue Mustang which the police at 552-7240, or 552-7246. was on fire was an out-of-state car Anonymous calls will be accepted. reported stolen in Massachusetts

fender and hood. That material and run accident and a car found burning laboratories, and results are not ex-

-From page 1

Chief William Quinn has appealed Lt. Robert Mahoney of the Traffic for witnesses to the accident to call Newton Police Capt. John Bartinelli

long after the accident and long is heading the investigation, with assistance from the State Police and Traffic Officer George Macnair, the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Busing

ing for School Department savings. The current contract with Garden City Bus Company, whose parent company is Metropolitan Coach, expires at the end of the next school vear.

The company provides all regular bus service at a cost of \$57 per day per bus. Field trips cost a minimum of \$30 for up to four hours in the city. For trips outside Rte. 128, the cost is 82 cents a mile plus \$7.50 per hour waiting time.

Two recent trips for second and fourth graders to pick apples in Sterling cost about \$65 per bus plus waiting

WEEK OF OCT, 9-13

Secondary School Lunches

Except North High

Monday

Tuesday

Pizza or taco, plus one option (juice,

salad, fruit, etc.); or veal sandwich

Wednesday

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza,

Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus

An additional sandwich is offered

each day as determined by manager.

North High Lunches

Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus one option

French fries, fruit, juice, salad); or

Dagwood sandwich, soup, fruit juice.

The first Leadership Conference

ever to be held for newly elected

members of the Day Junior High

School Student Council will be Tues-

day, Oct. 10, at the Education Center,

After welcoming remarks by Day's new principal, Edwin Fraktman, State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, well-known for his involvement with youth

recreation, will give the keynote ad-

Under the guidance of Assistant

Principal James Marini and teachers

Charlotte and Robert Johnson, a

workshop format has been developed

to teach parliamentary procedure, in-

Leadership skills development will

focus on getting projects off the

ground, involving students and pro-

Simone Hart, a high school

representative for the National Stu-

dent Council, and a student represen-

tative from Newton North High

School will also participate.

March of Dimes

moting school pride.

cluding the writing of a constitution.

option; or tuna sandwich, Vegetable

plus option; or barbecued beef, green

Friday

on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

No School.

No school.

No school.

beans, applesauce.

soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals

Day Jr. High

get training

student leaders

Walnut Street, Newtonville.

dress.

School lunch menus

No school.

No school

No school.

fresh fruit.

No School

No school.

corn, cookie.

bread, butter.

juice, fresh fruit.

menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic

school lunches

Manager's choice.

French fries, salad, roll.

 From page 1 If PTAs or parents decide to hire a bus for a field trip, the service is provided under the terms of the contract

to insure the safety of the children,

Director of Support Services Roy Cor-

nelius said. A stack of purchase orders about two feet high will be sifted through by School Department personnel to give the committee information about

special buses used last year. Committee Chairman Spergel will present an interim report to the School Committee on Oct. 16 and plans to submit preliminary recommendations in December.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-

Salad bar is available every day;

one additional cold sandwich will be

offered as determined by the

manager. Milk served With all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

bread, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

- Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Tuesday Turkey croquette with gravy, whip-

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit

Milk served with all meals. All

Fish fillet on bun, French fries,

ped potatoes, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks,

ball sub, plus option; or fish dinner,

Carleton Merrill appointed chairman of CETA state council Carleton P. Merrill of Newton has Subcommittee. He has also served as

Merrill, veterans' agent and administrative director of the Board of License Commissioners, was first appointed to the Prime Sponsor Planning Council by Gov. Francis W.

a member of the executive commit-

The Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Council submits recommendations regarding program plans, basic goals, policies and procedures to the CETA office, Executive Office of Manpower Affairs, monitors and provides for objective evaluations of employment and training programs and provides continuing analysis of needs for employment, training and related services in the prime sponsorship area. The area is composed of

NNHS chiller breaks down for third consecutive year

chiller, a major component in the air conditioning system at the five-yearold school, has broken down for the

Al Knasas, director of plant at the school, told the School Committee Monday night that the chiller would not start Thursday, one of the

Knasas said indoor temperatures from 80 to 90 degrees were reported. and students at the meeting said they had headaches during the day.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said that the Bay State Serneeded motor bearing to repair the

Cornelius said the cost of this year's repair may be covered by warranty. He hopes the chiller will be working by Friday.

Although it may seem late in the year to still have the air conditioning running in the school, Cornelius said the heating mode of the system is not



Taking time out from their chores at the Marriott for apple-picking in the hotel parking lot are (from left) Diane Murchison, Nancy Camerato and

been appointed Chairman of the Massachusetts CETA Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Coun-

Sargent in 1974, and then reappointed to another three-year term in May

man of the By-Laws and Membership population.

1978 by Governor Michael S. Dukakis. As a member of the council, Merrill has served as a member of the Special Project Subcommittee, Planning and Evaluation Subcommittee and chair-more than 65 percent of the state's

The Newton North High School vice Company is trying to find the

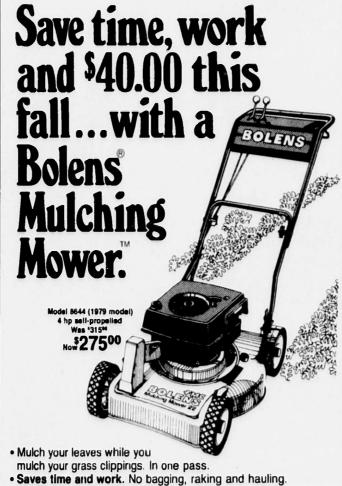
third consecutive year.

warmest days since school began.

chiller. Bay State also performed the repairs on the unit in the past two years.

usually started until Nov. 1.

The system is uncapable of heating some rooms and cooling others at the same time.



Saves money again by eliminating leaf bags and

· Tough, durable, quick-starting. The one that started

Other models available in 18", 20", and 22" cutting widths.

Electric and pull-start. Self propelled and hand-propelled.

Tuesday Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, Wednesday

reducing fall fertilizing.

the mulching revolution.

Sale ends October 31, 1978.

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NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER INC.

NORWOOD HARDWARE & SUPPLY

WEST POWER EQUIPMENT

Eastern Power Mower Center

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad. Thursday

WEEK OF OCT. 9-13

Monday

Hamburger with roll, potato rounds, buttered stringbeans. Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad. Juice, fruit and milk served with all

The teachers involved hope that this first effort will become an annual event in helping students accept meals. Menu subject to change. responsibility in school and ultimate-

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NORFOLK POWER EQUIPMENT

Mofenson proud of committee record on health-related bills

some significant new health-related laws were passed in Massachusetts, including establishment of a pilot foster home program serving disabled and retarded adults and a law directing physicians to screen newborn children for treatable genetic or biochemical disorders.

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs which shaped several of the new laws, said he was pleased with the productivity of the session.

The Department of Public Welfare is required to set up a new foster home program for persons who are incapable of living in a home setting without assistance. "This is one of several alternatives to institutionalization for clients who would otherwise need to be placed in a nursing home, " Mofenson said. "To implement the law, the DPW must first eligibility criteria, health and safety code requirements and sources of federal funding. Another piece of newly enacted legislation calls for newborn children to be screened for genetic and biochemical disorders which cause physical and mental birth deres To limit the costly impact of unnecessary testing, the law directs the Commissioner of Public Health to form an advisory committee on newborn screening.

Of a total of 12 certificate-of-need exemption bills filed this past session, only two survived. Under state law, a certificate need must be issued by the Department of Public Health for any capital expenditure exceeding \$150,000 or a change of service proposed by a health care facility. As in past years, several health care institutions have attempted to circumvent this statute by filing exemption bills in the state legislature.

A bill filed to exempt the Sacred Heart Nursing Home of New Bedford was passed, allowing this facility to modify its services. This bill was enacted by the legislature over the governor's veto.

As a result of a court order, Governor Dukakis signed into law a bill which mandates the Department of Mental Health to make substantial expenditures for immediate improvements at five state schools for the mentally retarded. This legislation does not require the DMH to obtain a certificate of need from the Public Health Council.

The Legislature's support for strong programs in preventive medicine was reflected by a substantial increase in the Department of Public Health budget. A total of \$505,000 was appropriated for the department's community-based

During the 1978 legislative session health promotion efforts, coordinated by the DPH Division of Preventive Medicine. The division's budget was increased \$305,000 over the past fiscal year.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mofenson said several healthrelated bills that did not pass will undoubtedly be refiled before the next legislative session opens in January 1979. For example, the patients rights Bill, which has been debated for the past five years, narrowly missed passage during 1978. Various versions of the bill would require health care facilities to inform patients of their rights regarding access to their medical records, the option of privacy during medical treatment and availability of an itemized bill.

CETA moves to Upper Falls

Newton Area CETA has moved its headquarters to 320 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls.

'The move to the lower level of the GRI building allows us over 15,000 square feet of space, enough to eventually house all of the CETA operations under one roof," said Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

Previously CETA was located in several buildings in Waltham, the Murray Road School in Newton, and the Human Resources Commission office in Brookline.

On a temporary basis, the Learning Center, 15 Crescent St., Waltham, and the workshops conducted at the Murray Road School will remain at those locations, but plans are for these activities to be relocated to the Needham Street headquarters as soon as possible.

For the convenience of clients, application centers will continue to be maintained in Waltham and Brookline. These will be located on the third floor at 680 Main St. Waltham, and at the Muman Commission, Resources Washington St., Brookline.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is a federally funded program designed to serve lowincome persons who are out of work because of the economy or because of some barrier to their employment such as lack of education, skills, or work history.

Over the past year Newton Area CETA has administered a \$15 million budget and served over 2000 clients.



180 Linden St.

235-1530 Wellesley 653-0170



stores Marshall's mall on Needham Street to feature seven

convenience food store.

Since the planned con-

Upper Falls, the

village's advisory com-

mittee have told Dan-

ziger they would like the

shopping center to con-

tain a convenience store

and a drugstore. CVS

will fill the latter re-

Another developer is

put in a hardware store

in the Oak Street area;

Danziger has agreed not

to rent to any hardware

stores. But why did Nor-

thland choose Needham

The firm had

made, Danziger said.

The results showed the

high income level of

both Needham and

to Route 128 also made

location very

study

quest.

Street?

demographic

the

members of

abandoned

In

that most of the conges-

Graphic Correspondent Demolition work has begun in the Needham Street area as a first step in developing Northland Investment Corporation's eight-store shopping center, which will feature Marshall's

The shopping center - scheduled to open next summer - will be located between the BayBank and the St. Regis Paper Company. It will supplant the empmanufacturing buildings, but not the

The overall plans call for a row of seven stores

off Needham Street. An eighth store will be a 4000 square foot, freestanding huilding located in the corner of the parking lot.

there be enough parking facilities, said Robert A. Danziger, president of Northland. Marshall's, which will occupy 30,000 square feet, will be located on the strip in the store furthest away from Needham Street. CVS will rent the store next to it. That leaves the five remaining adjacent stores with the best

visibility Needham Street. This arrangement conforms to an axiom of retailing. Marshall's as the large department store chain will be able to draw customers on its own. The exterior stores will be occupied by smaller retailers who will need the visibility from the highly traveled Needham Street.

The five outer stores

provide space for 400 cars about three

times the amount re-

quired by the city's

code. Marshall's was

very concerned that

are not yet rented. Northland, however, has been talking to a variety of prospective tenants. They are a table service luncheon restaurant, a liquor store, a florist, a health club, a shoe store, and camerastero store. As for the free-standing

building, Danziger said, the tenant will probably

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factory ing the shopping center's busy hours, buildings and assorted struction is in Newton industrial businesses. Northland intends to hire a policeman, Dan-Over a year ago when Northland was consider- ziger said. Plans also ing developing the loca- call for two driveways tion, it looked into onto Needham Street. several possible alter- Both will have an en-

native uses for the site, trance and an exit. With the additional according to Danziger. traffic from the shopp-An industrial facility, apartment house, office ing center, the intersecbuilding, and shopping tion at Oak and Streets edham will become center were all contentatively planning to sidered, he said. The even more hazardous. current zoning for the Danziger said he would street allows for all of be delighted to see a light at this intersection. those possibilities. the Responsibility for such studying street's traffic proan installation falls to blems, the firm noted the Massachusetts

Works, since Needham tion occurs at the rush hours. Since stores open Street is a state road. after 9:30 A.M. and are The city's Conservathe least busy between 4 tion and 6 P.M., the a shopp- however, does have ing center appears to responsibility for South Newton. The proximity provide the most com- Meadow Brook, which plementary traffic use.

Commission. runs along the property. To help alleviate some A culvert presently runs

CALL 969-2677

BARBARA'S DANCE

under one of the abandoned buildings slated for demolition.

Northland's plans include manholes to provide access to the culvert, but no stores will be built over it. The firm is willing to give the city access to the

culvert maintenance. It does not want to provide a detailed survey as a preliminary to providing this easement.

The Needham Street development will be Northland's fifth retail



Italy is the only tax-exempt, nonprofit organization in the city that makes a payment in lieu of taxes. Needham CINEMA

GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM CENTER 444-6060

ALWAYS \$1.50

AT - 7:00 - 9:00 MON 5-7-9 PM

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CHILDREN'S MATINEES



Service notes

Domenic Messina (left) of the Sons of Italy Primo Umberto Lodge No. 1069

of Nonantum, presents the annual \$300 check to Mayor Theodore Mann for

services rendered by the City of Newton. According to the mayor the Sons of

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Timothy K. Conboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Conboy of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He joined the Coast Guard in April

Spec. 4 Daniel W Rabbitt of Newton Centre, a member of the 64th Armor in Schweinfurt, Germany, recently



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Make a Move!! Welcome Wagon.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she

KATE SORKIN 964-7192 MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069 MIRIAM GILMAN 964-1095 Welcome Wagon

teroperability training exercise in Germany. He entered the Army in

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Present This Coupon and (12 Exposure Film) at BATES PHARMACY 12 Exposure § 1

Color Film

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SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M.

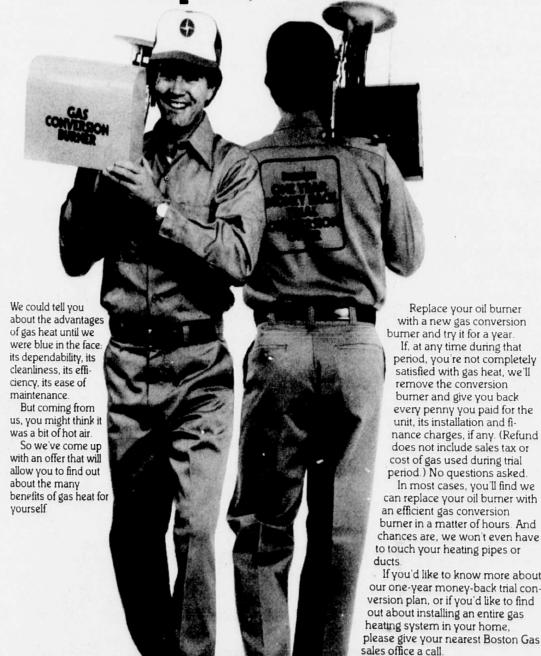
WEDNESDAY,

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 P.M.

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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YOUTH GRADES 1-8 FIGURE SKATING WED. & THURS. AFTERNOON

ADULT WOMEN TUESDAY MORNINGS 3 LEVELS

YOUTH GRADES 1-8 POWER SKATING WED. & THURS. AFTERNOOMS

FEES: Y" MEMBERS \$15.00

GENERAL PUBLIC \$20.00 FOR INFORMATION CALL THE Y

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ICE RENTALS AVAILABLE FROM \$50 per hour

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P.M.

DAY, 18

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3, at 7:30

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R. P. Monaco Salem. \$777"



Myrtle G. Boyd Saugus, *77"



Louise Haynaski South Deerfield,



Isabella M. Hurley Salem. *77"

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Receive a Free Super 7 Ticket each time you well our stores. No purchase necessary Insert your ticket into the electronic Prize Box - five numbers will appear on screen and will be printed on your ticket. Simply present your winning toket to the store manager. Sorry, double stamped tokets are invalid for prizes. Prizes of \$77.77 or more will be paid by check after official verification. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. Ticket is void if tampered with in any way. Multilated disfigured or double stamped numbers are invalid. Rights reserved to reject any ticket not obtained through legithnate channels. Adults only. Prizes prist on official tickets only. Fill and your non-weapons bridget and drong it in dispetance above the for Great Prize. Fill out your non-winning ticket and drop it in display to become eligible for Grand Prize Draw ing of \$7.777.77.

Finast employees and their IRS dependents are not eligible

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COMPUTER	PRIZE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET
Five Sevens	\$777.77	108	1 100.000
Five of Kind	\$ 77.77	972	1 11 111
Four Sevens	8 7.77	4,860	1 2,222
Four of Kind	8 .77	43,725	1 247
Three Sevens	7 Tickets	87,097	1 124
TOTALS		136,762	1 79

F THIS COMBINATION PARTY TICKET

YOU WIN INSTANTLY

77¢

any kind do not have to be in order:

1979 Prize Box Production Los Angelos Californi *Based on distribution of 10.800.000 game tickets Each ticket has an equal random chance of winning a instant prize up to \$777.77. This game is being played 87 Finast Stores in Mass (except Great Barrington)R I Stratham and Nashua, N.H. and in Pawtucket.Ct. a prize

Stratiment and visualisms, in the animal material countries of the following and in aggregate of \$263,000.00 has been establishe and in no event will more than that amount be paid. Game is scheduled to terminate December 30, 1978, but officially ends when all tickets are distributed or when prize fund is exhausted, whichever comes first. Every 5 weeks one ticket the properties of the pro will be drawn from each store to serve as semi-finalists for \$7,777.77 Super Drawings. Odds for aemi-finalists will depend on number of entries. Odds for finalists are 1.87

Sliced Bacon Regular

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USDA Choice '-Bone Steak

> **Flankless** Beef Loin

Whole Beef **Tenderloin**

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Fresh Pork **Spareribs**

Smoked Sausage

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Breast Chicken

Boneless Fresh Skin On

Boneless Hams

DINNER & BELL Whole or Portion Water Added

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Whole or Portion Water Added

Semi-Bnls. Hams

Beef Wieners DINNER BELL \$409

Italian Sausage

Fresh Pork **\$439**

Fresh From The Sea!

Stuffed Clams

Fresh Swordfish Steaks. 3.29

Dressed Smelts Frozen b 99°

Farm Fresh Dairy Favorites!

Riccota Cheese

Finast Whole Milk 2 lb cup

Cream Cheese Zauzner . 4 oz 79°

Rite Pickled Herring 320z 2.59

Provolone Cheese Sliced . . . 6 oz 99°

Hot or Sweet

Beef Liver

Pork Steak

Frozen

Ground Beef

Store Sliced

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Fresh

Game Hens Rock Cornish Frozen

\$489 Shoulder Chops \$439 Dinner Bell Sliced

unch Meat Cheese Pizza

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Genoa

Salami **\$429**

Freshty Sliced

Artificial Casing

Ib.

bag

Large Bunch

Emperor Grapes

"First of the Season" 59¢

Red Wast: State US No. 1.21+ min Extra Fancy	. в 394
ole3	lbs 1.00
orite 3	1.00
2 bu	nches 39¢
	Red Wash: State US No. 1 21 - min Extra Fancy ole

Assorted Foilage Plants 10 pots. 12.99

Fresh Broccoli

First O' The Fresh Produce From The Finast!

Size 14

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 lb. avg.

Fresh Bosc Pears Native	в 39°
Fresh Mushrooms	pkg 89¢
Fresh Spinach Cleaned & Washed	в 69°
Fresh Garlic Large Buds	each 25¢

Spaghetti

pkgs.

Gioia Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Elbow

Mr. Del

Provolone Cheese Domestic Provolone Cheese For Slicing. . pound 1.99 Pepperoni Ory Cured..... pound 2.69

half pound

Fresh From Baker Street!

Italian Bread

Finast



finasi Granulated Sugar 5

Tomatoes

Redpack Crushed 28 oz.

gallon **\$ 1 5 9**

Gem Salad Oil

Tomatoes

Italian Style 28 oz.
Redpack can

More Grocery Values!

Parkay Quarters Margarine 11b

Gioia 16 oz. package

Frozen

Lasagna

21/2 oz. bottle Deodorant

Ban Roll-On

pkg.

Macaroni or Ziti

Soups varieties

Sauce Plain or Regular

Detergent plas bottle 79¢

Tomato Sauce

Coupon Savings

linast Fresh White or

Brown

Cheese Pizza Ellios 24 oz. 💲 📶

39

Redpack /

83

All Newton

the Wolf family began to summer sailor. "I love Maine," he says. "I really feel at home there"

This lithe young man seems charged with vitality and enthusiasm. He delights in skiing. "My wife introduced me to cross country skiing last year, but my real love is downhill. I think it's the closest thing to flying.

The Wolfs live in Newtonville. Mrs. Wolf is a guidance counselor at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Heather is in the kindergarten and Anna a third grader at Claffin School. Anna is also studying piano at ANMS.

Her father emphasizes that ANMS is not "just a school for children. We are enrolling more and more adults. The community is everybody and we are a community school. This should be a place where all are welcome, a shining, warm place where people can come to be fulfilled. The staff should go out like missionaries to play for people where they are, even on street corners." He hopes for a grant to send musicians to play in market and mall areas.

The full calendar of concerts and lectures offered by ANMS is "one of the best artistic bargains in town," says Wolf. "We have never had so many faculty concerts, nor organized them so far in advance."

These concerts are free to the public on Friday and Sunday evenings from October to June at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Wolf

comments upon the high calibre of the there as well. Andrew became a faculty, which includes some Boston Symphony Orchestra players. ANMS also offers a series of five scholarship concerts and a benefit lecture series tied in with programs of the Boston Symphony.

> The school curriculum covers instruction on a wide range of instruments, as well as music theory, jazz, vocal groups and classes, various forms of dance, musical therapy and teacher training.

> ANMS was founded in 1911 by Elizabeth Fyffe, who believed that quality education should be more generally available and at reasonable cost. The school's objective has always been to develop musical understanding rather than to train professionals, although Wolf notes that there are some exceptionally talented members of the student

ANMS is a non-profit organization entirely privately financed. Its fund drive is aimed at expanding services and maintaining standards. Instruments must be repaired and replaced and the school building maintained. The enormous converted mansion on Chestnut Street has a huge room for concerts, plus offices, and many practice and lesson rooms, some with handsome parquet floors and heavy oak woodwork. In the basement is a ballet classroom where the floor buckled so badly from moisture

that it had to be completely renovated

"This room should not be below ground level," Wolf observes, "but we have no other place to put it."

Hc empties the water container of a dehumidifying machine whirring next to the newly finished floor. "I wonder if we could fit another person into the room so the Russian Exercise Class could use it?"

Extending both arms, he measures his width across the barre.

"The ballet and modern dance classes are an important part of our program. We have rented space from the Newton Arts Center to give us more room. We have had to add two classes in Eurythmics and there has been a big demand for Suzuki Violin Method, which we will offer on Wednesdays."

A brochure mailed to "residents" in Newton and neighboring communities brought in so many applications for admission that "we are in the happy position of having to plead with our teachers to take on more pupils," says Wolf.

He is most proud of "Elements of Music", a new course this year exploring the basics of music in their musical context. It will include music from the 12th to the 20th centuries and a variety of experiences, singing, playing, listening, studying scores and writing. It is offered free to anyone paying tuition for individual

There is a new clasin vocal 1ezr, jellowing the success of the Women's Madrigal Group and Hanni Myers' Opera Techniques class, in which amateurs may have the thrill of trying opera.

From page 1

A new jazz workshop will be taught by Peter Cassino, who holds a grant from the state Corrections Department for conducting jazz workshops in five state prisons.

A progran for the young gifted instrumentalist is new. Music Therapy Children with Learning Disabilities and Music Therapy for Special Needs Adults is being augmented by Music Therapy for Special Needs Children. Teacher Training Seminars for special needs students have been given for several

Andrew Wolf's brother Thomas, executive director of the New England Foundation for the Arts, is offering a course in Arts Administration.

Andrew Wolf admits that administration is tough. He must use his time well to strike a balance between his directorship and his piano per-formance. He rehearses at home in the mornings and evenings in short, concentrated time periods. Now before the benefit concert he must accustom himself to the new Steinway piano and limber up its action.

My mother once said you can always make time for something you really want to do.

"The active family store."

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Tax limit

a budget may bring its own new problems. For example, if people are put out of work, they become new problems of the state Welfare Department, Division of Employment, or the Newton Human Services Department. If children are denied recreational outlets they may become problems to the police and other city agencies.

If department heads are told to submit budgets no higher than the amount received for the current fiscal year, they will have to absorb not only increases in materials and supplies but also any wage increases contemplated for next year or under negotiation, such as for the Police and Fire Departments.

It may turn out that some departments simply cannot exist with what

may amount to about a 10 percent cut in their budgets.

The Fire Department this past summer was forced to temporarily and intermittently remove a piece of apparatus from service because • a shortage of overtime money. Although Fire Chief Harvey Preble said he always felt that there was adequate protection during the 694 hours the piece was not being used, he would not sanction permanent removal of the engine.

Stiller's approach to keeping taxes under control is to change the city's method of determining the tax rate.

Stiller says that instead of figuring out what the city wants and needs, then raising enough money through taxes to pay for those things, the city should be limited as to how much

money is coming in and adjust its spending to its income

He may not be able to accomplish his goal by his "Proposition 17.5," but he feels that some variation on his proposal will work

The problem, Stiller says, is that "City Hall and politicians" don't want

Power comes from the ability to give or take money," he said, and the politicians don't want anything that diminishes that power.

Both Stiller's and the mayor's attempts at holding down taxes largely ignore the School Committee budget,

00

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which is still more or less untouchable

From page 1

James Egan, budget director for the School Department, said this week he could not have prepared a simulated budget without a request from the School Committee, and if he were so requested the process would take a long time.

So far, despite past attempts to reduce or abolish fiscal autonomy of school committees, the autonomy stands. Unless it can be controlled, both Pitt and Stiller agree, a tax limit would be nearly impossible.

The School Commttee budget is slightly under half of the total municipal budget.

Harvest Fair-

give this performance. Newton high school students will assist Lerman in this presentation, in which he electrifies bicycles with batteries.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the Garden City Squares invites the public to join then in square dancing.

At the Newton Centre Playground. Newton Recreation Department personnel will organize old-fashioned games including tug-o-war, three-legged races, sack races and will have frisbees, stilts, Hula Hoops and more on hand for informal play. Nearby on the playground, bordered by Centre Street and Tyler Terrace, a haywagon will be taking children on rides throughout the playground, and Across the street on Centre Street, fair site. -Continued from page 3

near the Fire Department head quarters, the MDC Traveling Zoo With animals from the Stoneham Memorial Zoo, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a walk-through exhibit of animals and birds from

their collection. It is suggested that visitors to the fair plan on parking their cars several blocks away from Newton Centre Square in order to relieve some of the traffic congestion that inevitably will develop. Some parking will be available in public parking lots. Some of the local churches will allow public parking. Hopefully, most people will walk or take some extra time for walking to the fair after parking their pony rides will be offered all day. cars several blocks away from the

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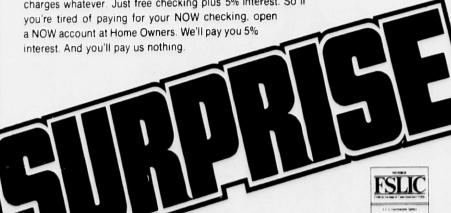


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Teens cheer for safety_

cheerleading squads Governor's throughout the state will Safety Bureau. This winners and a grand on Oct. 29. The five participate in a contest event is designed to draw prize winner will be regional winners will also sponsored by the Gover- attention to the necessity selected on the basis of be announced at the nor's Highway Safety for safe driving in composition Bureau. The contest is Massachusetts. Bureau. The contest is Massachusetts.

part of "Staying Alive The cheerleaders will The grand prize winn-

school cooperation with the "Staying Alive is No Ac- when the Pats meet the

Church bazaar Oct. 20-22

will be available for both

The committee, headed

Traditional

Highway cident". Five regional Jets at Schaefer Stadium Magic

Day" sponsored by the submit an interpretive ing squad will perform its the squad, their parents New England Patriots in cheer based on the theme cheer during halftime and one friend.

and game. All five squads will receive free tickets to the game for each member of

The winning squad will work closely with the Patriots cheerleaders and their choreographer The annual bazaar home-made bakery pro- Laham of Chestnut Hill, in preparation for their Saint ducts from around the invite all parishioners, halftime performance at George Orthodox Church world. There will also be neighbors and members "Staying Alive Day". The will take place at their games, drawings, and of the community to par- Patriots cheerleaders Church Complex, 55 Em- creative activities for ticipate in this second an- will also perform as part nual event. The proceeds of the "Staying Alive



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Heart Assn. elects officers

Many unique and novel luncheons and dinners. items will be featured, Provisions have been

such as: Christmas crafts made for take-out food

goods, giftware, plants American food and and accessories, knitted snacks will also be on the

chandise. The pastry by Patricia Ayoub of shoppe will consist of Dedham and Gladys

and novelties, yard orders.

items, white elephant, menu. plus various other mer-

The annual meeting of fundraising efforts of a

sponsored by

Street | Oct. 20-22.

as special gifts chair- percent of this money. woman.

Herbert Caplan of recognition of this Newton, Judy Slater of superior fundraising Newton, Dottie Sobel of achievement. Newton and Mrs. Arlene Sudalter of Chestnut Hill. Newly installed on the

board of directors are: Mrs. Dale Holman of Chestnut Hill, Rose Baumstein of Waban, Susan Sandberg of Needham, Lu Freedman of Newton, Leona Gross of Chestnut Hill and Ellen English of Norwood.

The Women's Division had another milestone added to its seven years existance. Through the

the Women's Division, Luncheon and Swim-A-American Heart Associa- Thon, the Women's Divition, Greater Boston sion raised more money Massachusetts Division than ever before. The was recently held at the swim-a-thon, which was Wellesley College Club in called "Swim-For-Your-Heart," raised \$25,000 in Esther Berkowitz of pledges and has as of Chestnut Hill was sown in September collected 90

This "Swim-For-Your-For the first time in the Heart" percentage is history of the Women's much higher than a Division, the presidency charitable organization is now a two-year term. usually collects. The Phyllis Kilpatrick will combined efforts of the continue on this yeaf or Women's Division and her second term as presi- the Shawmut Aquatic dent. Also continuing on Club made this such a the executive board this successful fundraiser. year will be the honorary The Boston Division of president, Mrs. Paul Guz- the American Heart Association presented Continuing on the board both these organizations of directors are Mrs. with special plaques in this

Cancer screening

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, Boston Evening Medical Center, 314 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, will offer a free breast cancer screening service in cooperation with the American Cancer Socie-1y. Appointments must be made in advance by callmg 267-7171.



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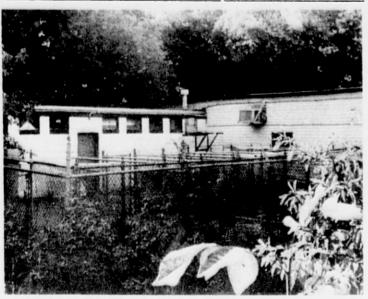


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Amanda's Oak Hill Kennel seen from a neighboring yard

Oak Hill neighbors fight kennel nuisance

Residents of the area around Amanda's Oak Hill Kennel used a littleknown state law to obtain a public hearing by Mayor Theodore Mann last week to air their grievances against the Greenwood Street opera-

Some 40 people attended the hearing to complain about the noise, traffic, and rats associated with the use of the buildings at 166 Greenwood St., as well as the general condition of the

Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers supported complaints about the kennel and said he had had "many calls" about the noise.

He had asked Amanda Johnson, the owner of the kennel, "many times" not to put the dogs out in the run so early, Rivers said, but "got no cooperation from her.'

Rivers also said the Animal Control Division of the Police Department has picked up loose dogs in the streets that were being boarded at the ken-

two to three years ago by a veterinarian, who also boarded dogs. In 1976 neighbors filed a formal a court challenge.

complaint with the Building Department about the presence of a kennel. The Building Department has taken the position that the kennel is in violation of the zoning ordinance and a suit was enetered in Middlesex Superior Court in 1977.

The suit will be heard Oct. 6, Mayor Mann said at the hearing.

Alan and Joyce Kimenker, 35 Juniper Lane, brought a tape recording of the barking dogs and a diary compiled during the summer detailing conditions

Victor Otero, 114 Hartmann Rd., complained of rats breeding in an old, unused barn on the kennel property and spreading to neighboring proper-

The mayor said he would not take any action until the building commissioner's suit has been heard

Action available to him under the state law iS to recommend or not recommend revocation of the kennel license by the city clerk or to impose conditions on its operation.

An adverse decision by the mayor is The property was occupied until subject to review by the Middlesex County Commissioners, and an adverse decision by them is subject to

City wants CETA workers for proposed tree nursery

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

The city has filed an application with the federally funded CETA program in the hopes of obtaining workers for a tree nursery at Rum-

application is only preliminary step. Nevertheless, Mayor Theodore Mann told the Conservation Commission last week if the project is accepted, maintenance must be an important consideration.

Abutters to the site should see that the property is weeded, he said. In addition citizens must take on the responsibility for maintaining other public areas, such as the berms along the streets and the small grass circles

found at intersections throughout the city, the mayor said. Maintaining these places is too big a job for city workers' Mann said, in light of the calls for tax cutbacks.

Maintenance of a tree nursery is more than just weeding, according to **Beautification Commission Chairman** Timothy Coppola. It will take a fulltime person knowledgeable in tree care to supervise the operation, he

Coppola backed the idea of a city nursery, but only on a limited a scale It should be a holding place for special plants, he said. For example, it could contain extra linden trees in case some of those recently planted in West Newton Square die, Coppola

said. A nursery will not save the city money, he said.

Acting Superintendent of Forestry Richard Metro took the opposite position in a July meeting with the commission. He estimated at that time it would take five years for a city

nui sery to become cost effective. At the same July meeting, it was suggested that citizens be allowed to give the city permission to plant trees on their properties. Coppola showed the commission the permission form used in Brookline.

It would allow the city workers to enter private property to plant and maintain trees within 20 feet of the adjoining public way. Approving of the form, the commission plans to ask some aldermen to sponsor the idea.

Philip Reddy of Leominster was appointed assistant director of pupil personnel services and special education by the School Committee last week. Drinan hails passage

Cong. Robert F. Drinan hailed the recent adoption by the House of Representatives of a number of progressive amendments which will expand coverage under the Medicare

Drinan, who serves on the House Select Committee on Aging, noted that the House's actions reflect recommendations made by that com-

Drinan said, "Under the amendments which passed the House of Representatives, older Americans will be eligible for home health care even if there was no prior period of hospitalization. At the present time, a three-day hospitalization requirement is in effect.

"In addition, home health benefits under medical insurance will no longer be subject to the \$60 deductible," Drinan noted. "And home health aides will be required to complete an appropriate training program.

Cong. Drinan also pointed out that Medicare amendments eliminated the ceiling on number of allowable home health visits, formerly 100 per year, under both the hospital and medical insurance parts of the Medicare program.

Drinan also praised the House's approval of authority for the President to enter into "reciprocal agreements with other countries to provide hospital and medical benefits for medical beneficiaries living or traveling outside the United States.

Drinan said, "Right now, United States citizens traveling or living abroad find themselves unable to receive the protection they would be due in the U.S. under Medicare."

Drinan also noted that House bill allows Medicare coverage for op-

of expanded Medicare tometrists' services for treatment of aphakic patients persons without the

natural lens of the eye). Also, the legislation requires the secretary of Health Education and Welfare to report to Congress with specific recommendation for expanding coverage to include the treat-

ment of cataracts.
Drinan added, "The result of our legislative action can be a substantial reduction in out-of-pocket medical costs for older Americans.

special education assistant asked Fink to report at one of the next

Leominster man named

His appointment came under fire by School Committeewoman Katherine Jones who objected to the naming of a white male to the position.

She said to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, "Although you have a process to recruit minorities, what happened in fact was not a fulfillment of that commitment."

School Committeewoman Ann BerwiCk suggested that the superintendent inform the Committee of his success in recruiting members of minorities or women before he makes his final recommendation public for a top administrative post.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan urged no action be taken on Mrs. Berwick's request, and two meetings on affirmative action and minority hiring efforts.

The appointment of Reddy was approved 7-1, with Mrs. Jones against. Reddy has been director of pupil services in Lincoln public schools for

the past 12 years, and prior to that was a secondary-grade counselor in Bedford and a teacher in Swampscott. He holds a master's degree in education from Boston University, and earned a B.S. degree in education from Fitchburg State College in 1961.

He has also studied at the University of Massachusetts and Harvard. He is a member of Concord Area Special Education Collaborative, and the Council for Exceptional Children' and the Massachusetts Association of

Pupil Personnel Administrators. Reddy's salary will be \$27,852. He replaces Lawrence Weiner who held the position for one year.

Travel

Hawaii is an 'Island of Contrasts'

Hawaii offers more than just breathtaking scenery. Here is an itinerary that is a holiday for the adventuresome, the repeat visitor, or the person who really wants to get away from it all and explore the quiet corners of the islands.

OAHU offers bustling Waikiki and downtown Honolulu, lovely residential areas in the valleys and along the shore. A trip from Waikiki to Koko Head Crater and Hanauma Bay, then Makapuu and returning via the Pali is one small circle tour of

Another might be from Waikiki via Kalihi and the Wilson Tunnel to Kaneohe, Kahuku and Laie, home of the Polynesian Cultural Center, and back via Schofield Barracks and Pearl Harbor. You also might want to visit the northwestern shore driving past Ewa and Nanakuli to Makaha, site of the surfboard championships.

The Garden Isle, KAUAI, has valleys and beaches to explore that are a delight to the visitor. Drive as far as you can to the North past Hanalei to Haena, or to the South to the summit of Waimea. There is no road completely around the Island due to the inacessible NaPali Cliffs, which you can view from several vistas in the Waimea Canyon.

Awesome scenery and sandy beaches of MAUI are a favorite attraction. Try and set aside a whole day to make the trip to Hana on the narrow winding road, breaking up the trip for a picnic enroute in the midst of tropical splendor. Perhaps the most impressive sight here is the summit of Mt. Haleakala. ouse of the Sun . . . start out early and plan on lunch at one of the restaurants along the Kula

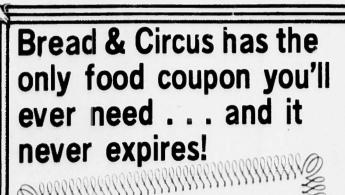
Island of Contrasts is the big island, Hawaii. Lush green valleys along the Hamakua Coast, then pastoral ranchland of Waimea, then the rugged lava flows on the volcanic slopes to the sea. The



SPORTFISHING is one of the great attractions of the Hawaiian Islands. This Marlin is certainly a trophy fish but not at all an

Kona area offers all the amenities of a resort destination plus big game fishing for which it is

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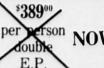
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Chambers of Commerce host exporting workshops

workshops will be given Small Business Adthe Newton-Needham Chamber of Gommerce and the Waltham-West Suburban Chamber of Commerce on Friday morn-

ings, starting Oct. 13. The two Chambers of Commerce are presen- Documentation ting the workshops at Proposals; Oct. 27, Ex-Trust Company, 1290 Main St.' Waltham, in 3, Export Control cooperation with the Department of

ministration. The dates and titles of

the workshops, which will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m., will be as follows:

Marketing; Oct. 20, Guaranty-Frist port Finance and Marine Insurance; Nov. Regulations and General and Validated

The workshops will help small businesses the enter export market. According to the Small Business Administra, ti on, entering the export business involves "less red tape than you may think.'

The registration fee for the workshops is \$20. To register contact the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry St., West Newton, 02165.



Officiating at the grand opening of the Robert M. Eyges Inc. Jewelers, Chestnut Hill, was Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Eyges (second from right) is located in the lower mall on Rte. 9. With him is his wife. Gilda.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound All Newton federal retirees or for most forms of used aluminum

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will pay consumers 17 cents a pound for their all-aluminum beverage cans and other aluninum items at its permanent recycling center at 50 Tower Rd., Upper Falls.

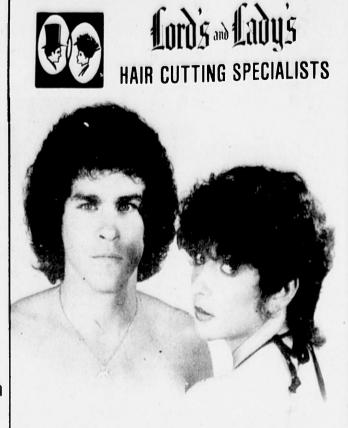
The recycling center is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reynolds accepts aluminum beverage cans for recycling as well as clean household foil, food trays and snack containers

Other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing are worth 17 cents a pound if all nonaluminum parts are removed, the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet, and it is not mixed with cans.

The most reliable way to identify an aluminum can is with a magnet placed on the side of the can. If the magnet does not stick the can is a valuable aluminum one.

For information about Reynolds educational materials available to school groups and civic organizations consumers may call 244-0029



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Federal retirees meeting Saturday The National Association of Retired Beethoven School, 5125 Washington St., West Roxbury.

Federal Employees (NARFE) Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1491 will meet Saturday, Oct. 7, at noon at the



The Boston Better Business Bureau has announced the election of Herbert Abramson of Newton Centre as a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Boston Better Business Builer | board of directors.

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According to chapter President

George Buswell, the meeting will

focus on "important information

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regarding present and future leg la-

tion which could affect reti-

service are invited to attend.

Brooke headquarters opens in Newton Centre

newton Centre headquarters has zeen opened at 634 Commonwealth Ave. by Emily Lipof, staff coordinator for Concerned Citizens for the Reelection of Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Mrs. Lipof ran the mayoralty campaign of Mayor Ted Mann of Newton and has been a long-time supporter of the Senator. Her husband, Michael Lipof, is a former Newton alderman.

Those interested in working in Newton Centre can call 964-3508 after 9 a.m. or 244-5054 after 5 p.m.

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Kahoolawe: Hawaii's forbidden island

By MARK ANDERSON Ohana," made up mostly of KAHOOLAWE, Hawaii (UPI) - The Navy jet island. Its bombs tumble toward the concentric rings of stone below.

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Artillery fire booms toward a nearby ridge. Flares light up the sky.

A war zone? No. It's the Navy's practice island of Kahoolawe, just six miles away from the luxurious resorts on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

For more than three across the channel. decades, the 45-square-mile island has been pounded by explosives. Now there is a movement to bring the destruction to a halt.

native Hawaiians, wants the Navy to clean it up and screams in low over the turn it over to the state, perhaps for a park.

> The word Kahoolawe in Hawaiian means "blowing red dirt" and it is hard to imagine a more fitting name. Even from the air, Kahoolawe obviously is not one of Hawaii's more hospitable islands. The red dirt and the kiawe bushes contrast sharply with the lush green vistas of Maui

The wind whips across the island's barren plains and leaves a residue of red dust. It weaves itself into the fabric of clothes, it A group called the clings to hair and it in-"Protect Kahoolawe sinuates itself into the lines

at the corners of the Marines' eyes. The island has been con-

trolled since World War II by the U.S. military, which uses it for artillery and air bombardment practice. It is normally off limits to all but military personnel, but recently a group of reporters was allowed to visit the island for a tour.

The bombing and artillery show put on by the F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235 and by two 155millimeter howitzer crews from K Battery of the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was less spectacular than

one might have expected. The phantoms were dropping practice bombs,

which don't make as hig a close air support. If it were missions.

fly almost parallel to the strategic base at Pearl ground, which makes it Harbor. harder to hit a target. the bombs dropped failed to carriers and

Marine Gunnery Sgt. G.L. Thomas, a part-Hawaiian, probably has spent more time on Kahoolawe than anyone else. To his friends he is known as the "mayor of Kahoolawe."

on the island as targets mainly because possible discovered in those places. yellow markers designating

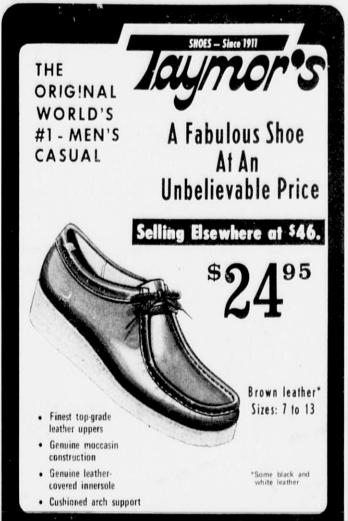
historic sites can be seen.

To the untrained eye, the sites look like a jumble of rocks. However, the discoveries were made by archaeologists and if the must be a considerable on the otherwise desolate was. island.

The Marine Corps em-Kahoolawe, the only area in the state where pilots can practice bombing runs and

Honolulu.

DISCO **EVERY** THURSDAY



bang as the 500-pounders not available, training they carry on combat would probably have to be conducted somewhere in Low-lying clouds meant the western United States, that the Phantoms had to 3,000 miles away from the

Not only would there be Consequently, about half the lost traveling time for land within the stone cir. squadrons to commute between the West Coast and Hawaii, the military contends, but the cost in transportation would skyrocket.

In addition, the Navy estimates it would cost \$130 Thomas and others noted million to clean up unexthat the military has ploded bombs and other eliminated about 200 areas residue left from decades of

military use. But the Ohana says the historic sites have been price is worth it. They say the land is sacred to them And indeed, as one travels and it should be restored to about the island, numerous the people. To emphasize their case, Ohana members have trespassed on the island to force a halt to the bombing

Kahoolawe used to be a penal colony in the days of early Hawaiian prevalence of the markers monarchs and by the exis any indication, there pressions on the faces of the Marines manning the guns, number of historic artifacts it looked as though it still

They had been on Kahoolawe for eight days phasizes that it needs and still had two more to go before they returned to

The happiest-looking enlisted men were two offduty Marines who were snorkling at Smugglers Cove, which the Marines call "the riviera of Kahoolawe." It is the only good beach on the island and the surf is minimal

Seek steeplejack

WELLS, (UPI) - A tiny Maine coastal church wants to fulfill a 40-year dream and replace its steeple, but it can't go on with the project until it finds a steeplejack.

"We're in a state of limbo until we can find a steeplejack and get an estimate." Raymond J. Odiorne Jr. said Monday.

He said the Congregational Church of Wells United Church of Christ is trying to raise \$2,000 to replace a steeple blown down by the hurricane of 1938. The storm toppled the spire left only grayishgreen dome covering the church

The original spire 'looked like a man in a bowler hat carrying an umbrella," he said, but only the "hat" is left atop the church which was built in 1831. The church was formed by the merger of two other churches, which dated back to 1642.

The chuch's Ladies Benevolent Society has raised about half of the money the congregation thinks will be needed for the project, Odiorne said. But he said he has been unable to receive an accurate estimate of costs from any steeplejacks.

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A Roslindale man and a Needham woman love all aspects of their jobs - except one





Pete Lareau

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

A love of animals is required for this job

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

'Most people do not realize what kind of dedicated people work here, says Pete Lareau of Roslindale manager of the Animal Shelter for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Jamaica Plain.

"Anyone who works here give a lot," says Lareau, and many times the staff takes work home because their work "is an extension of themselves.'

The work Lareau speaks about is not limited to paper work. It is not uncommon for someone working in the shelter to take home abandened litter of kittens-one such litter had been left in a dumpster-or even take home an animal which must be fed around the clock. The worker will absorb the cost of the food. They do this because of their love for animals.

The aspect of the work they deplore is "PTS" or "Put to Sleep." "We do it because we have no alternatives," ex-Nancy Powell of Needham assistant manager of the Shelter. "It took me a long time to get used to it and I still hate it. It hurts the most when you have an animal you like."

In the beginning, she was so shaken by what she had to do, she doubted she could keep her job. She had to come to grips with the fact there were no choices-she certainly could not adopt all the animals---and slowly she began to detach herself from the

"I don't cry as much anymore."

"Some animals can steal your heart in a couple of hours," says Lareau, and putting those animals to sleep is "one of the sacrifices of having this job-everyone puts up with it, and it's draining. Lareau pointed out that he

understands that people move or because of circumstances, must give up a pet. What he is opposed to are people whom he terms "irresponsible breeders. They are people who still believe

the myth that a dog must have a litter, or there are some men, he noted "who equate castration with their own castration." Others, he said "are too afraid to explain sex to their children and use the animals as a sex education program."

"No one has to witness those animals' deaths but us," he said.

When someone brings in a pet, Lareau clearly explains that the animal may be put to sleep, but often he says "it is like giving up a part of the family and people just don't hear when they call later, become so emotional they have screamed "murderer" at Lareau.

However, there are enough rewarding moments to keep the staff going. What gives them satisfaction is to place as many of the animals as possi-

One evening, when Lareau was working as an ambulance driver, he answered a call from the Boston Police Department to help with a

Doberman faithfully guarding a dead master's body. Overcoming the stench from the long dead body, Lareau finally coaxed the dog near enough to be captured. He was able to place that dog in a home.

Another dog, found starving to death was fed and fattened by Lareau and placed in a new home where the dog is "healthy and happy." Powell and Lareau agreed that it is particularly satisfying when an animal gets the kind of home it needs.

'When you see a dog dying to get into a home with youngsters adopted by a family, or when you find the 'perfect' cat for a person who lives alone." those are the days the sun seems to shine a bit brighter for Shelter employees.

In Lareau's office, he is constantly interrupted by an insistent phone. He estimates the shelter receives about 150 calls a day, and among those routine calls may come an unusual plea for help. Recently, he was called upon to capture a baboon running

Capturing animals, said Lareau is definitely not like the work done on television. He said that the staff can't rush in and shoot the animal with a tranquilizer gun. To use a tranquilizer gun properly, without hurting the animal, the agent must know exactly how much the animal weighs. Sometimes that can be tricky.

Rarely does staff get hurt, says Lareau "and if they do, it is usually the person's fault not the fault of the

animal." On a call, many times it is not the animal that's difficult to deal with, but the neighborhood expert.

Sometimes people unthinkingly cause problems. On a Westwood call, Leareau was freeing a skunk trapped in a sewer since police feared it would drown. The police cautioned a neighbor to keep her dog inside. She kept the dog in, but let her youngster out. The trapped skunk was let go in a bush where the curious youngster ran to see it and got sprayed.

"When you can, you release an animal at the site, for it knows the area, and where its food source8 is...you do it for the animal's sake.'

The Shelter receives hundreds and hundreds of S.O.S. calls. In one month, for example, they handled 464 dogs, 623 cats and an assortment of other animals including a variety of birds, gerbils, a turtle, bats, a monkey, mice, and a peahen. "We will handle almost any type of animal except humans, and I say that because some people ask," noted

Right now the MSPCA is offering free kits with each adoption. People adopting cats will receive a litter pan. food and water dish and kitty litter. Those adopting dogs with will receive a leash collar and bowl.

The Shelter's adoption hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and Friday night, 6 p.m. to 8:30. For more information, call 522-5055, ext

THE READERS

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I would like a recipe for fried chicken that isn't really fried. My husband and I do not like fried foods.

Dear J.L. Here is a standard standby for "fried" chicken in our home. Easy to prepare, it is baked and delicious

CRISPY CHICKEN

3 lb. frying chicken cut in pieces 1 cup Kellogg corn flake crumbs

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

2 eggs beaten, or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk Dip the chicken in the egg or the milk and then in the seasoned corn flake crumbs. Place chicken skin side up in single layer in foil-lined pan. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour or until tender. No need to turn the

chicken while cooking. Here is a super recipe for Clam Chowder...especially good on those brisk fall evenings or during the winter.
NORMA'S CLAM CHOWDER

1/2 lb. back bacon, cut fine 2 onions sliced

4 stalks celery 3 potatoes diced

1 quart milk

1 can creamed corn 3 cans clams

Fry bacon and onions. Cook potatoes and celery in a small amount of water. Do not cover. When they are tender, add milk, bacon and onions. Add corn and clams. Heat and serve. Do not cook-only



Beef Scallopini Skillet

Dear Diane: I would like a simple, one pot meal to cook. As a bachelor I do not like to fuss.

Henry R., Needham

Dear Mr. R.: Here is a skillet dinner which will be ready 20 minutes after you arrive home. Serve on a bed of rice with a salad of tossed greens, heated Italian bread and fresh or drained canned fruits...and presto, dinner.

BEEF SCALLOPINI SKILLET 1 to 11/2 pounds boneless beef chuck or beef round

steak

Seasoned meat tenderizer 4 tablespoons cooking oil 1 small onion, sliced in thin rings

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced

Pepper

1/2 cup sauterne or beef broth 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Chopped parsley Trim any excess fat from meat. Prepare meat

with the tenderizer as follows: moisten all sides of the meat with water, using your fingers or a pastry brush. Coat evenly all surfaces with the tenderizer. Use no salt. To insure penetration and retain meat juices, pierce deeply with fork at about one-half inch intervals.

With sharp knife, slice the steak across the grain on a slant into 14 inch slices. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet until very hot; add beef and saute, stirring until meat loses its redness. Remove meat to platter and keep warm. Saute onions and mushrooms in remaining two tablespoons oil until onions brown. Add tomato, pepper to taste, oregano, sauterne or beef broth, and lemon juice.

Heat to boiling; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Return meat to skillet; heat through. Yield: 4 serv-

KITCHEN CORNER

Naturally, think Italian

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

The mere mention of the name Fettucini Alfredo conjures up romantic visions of lovely, sun-filled piazzas and strolling violinists. Even though Italy may seem light-years away from you right now, you can recreate an Italian atmosphere and flavor in your home by serving traditional favorites of that distant land.

To prepare pasta "au naturel," use fettucini which is made from ground Jerusalem artichokes. These light and delicious noodles, available at health-food stores, are far more nutritious than the pasta made from refined white flour, which adds nothing but carbohydrates and calories to your diet. With the help of the food processor, you can add the authentic finishing touch: freshly grated Parmesan. Just the smell and taste of the grated cheese will make you "think Italian.

FETTUCINI ALFREDO (Makes six servings)

Three-quarters cup unsalted butter

1 pound fettucini noodles

Sea salt

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 cup heavy cream

1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

One-quarter cup chopped parsley Freshly ground pepper

Cook noodles in boiling water with a pinch of sea salt and 1 tablespoon olive oil until al dente (firm, yet tender). Drain well in a colander.

Whlle noodles are cooking, place cream and half the butter in a sauce pan. Heat until butter is melted. Stir in one-third cup cheese. Toss hot, drained noodles with the warm cream sauce. Add remaining butter, cheese, parsley and pepper. Toss until noodles are well coated with the sauce. Serve immediately and pass additional Parmesan cheese on the

ANTIPASTO (Makes six servings) The list of ingredients may look long, but this is a fun and beautiful salad to arrange and a superb one to eat and enjoy.

1 large head Boston lettuce 1 seven-ounce can tuna fish, drained One-quarter pound Provolone

cheese, cut in thin strips 1 two-ounce can anchovies, drained (optional)

6 ounces mushrooms, sliced 1 cup artichoke hearts, cooked One-half cup chickpeas, cooked 2 tomatoes, cut in eighths

1 pimento, cut in thin strips

6 pepperoncini 6 black olives

6 green olives One-half cup alfalfa sprouts

Cover a large serving platter with a

bed of Boston lettuce leaves. Place tuna in the center of the platter. Arrange Provolone cheese and anchovies around the tuna, radiating out like spokes of a wheel. Place small mounds of mushrooms and artichoke hearts between the spokes. Decoratively garnish the platter with chickpeas, tomatoes, pimento, pepperoncini, black and green olives and alfalfa sprouts. Right before serving pour Italian Dressing over the salad

ITALIAN DRESSING (Makes three-quarters cup)

but do not toss.

One-half cup olive oil One-quarter cup red wine vinegar 1 or 2 garlic cloves, finely minced One-half teaspoon basil, crushed One-half teaspoon oregano, crushed

Sea salt and pepper to taste Place all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Let stand at least 30 minutes to blend the flavors.



Attorne

October

By ED ROGERS WASHINGTON (U fin Bell believes the in their ability and

that in cities they no public service.

"I have found in ethical a group of pe told UPI in an intervi compares favorably

A former Atlanta judge of the 5th U.S defends the professi upgrade it since Pr head the Justice Dep As to Chief Justic

that half the nation's

Bell thinks he merely they should be. If competence, Bell wo But Bell conceder reliable information try. While there is lawyers for trial we trial training in court

Bell himself is s Justice Department Bell says he does n President Carter ma in Los Angeles, but I as a list of improve achieve.

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Attorney General Griffin Bell views legal profession

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NATICK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell believes the nation's lawyers are improving in their ability and integrity but deplores the fact that in cities they no longer provide free work as a public service.

"I have found in my life that lawyers are as ethical a group of people I have ever known," Bell told UPI in an interview. "I think the law profession compares favorably with journalists and doctors."

A former Atlanta lawyer who also served as a judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Bell defends the profession and also has taken steps to upgrade it since President Carter named him to bead the Justice Department last year.

'Second,' Bell said, "the idea of being appointed "Second," Bell said, "the idea of being appointed to the said of the s defends the profession and also has taken steps to

As to Chief Justice Warren Burger's statement that half the nation's trial lawyers are incompetent, Bell thinks he merely meant they are not as good as they should be. If Burger meant outright in-competence, Bell would say 10 percent.

But Bell conceded Burger may have received reliable information from judges around the country. While there is now a trend toward training lawyers for trial work, heretofore they got their trial training in court - starting green.

Bell himself is setting up seminars to train

Justice Department lawyers in trail work. Bell says he does not agree with all the criticisms in Los Angeles, but believes they are valid if taken cases." as a list of improvements lawyers should seek to

Bell said he gained a fresh view of the profession said. by returning to private practice in 1976 after serv-

ing 14-1/2 years as an appellate judge. He found "significant" changes.

One change, he said, was the huge increase in the use of a process called "discovery" that lawyers on one side of a civil suit use to get records and other evidence from the other side to help prepare for

"Cases were discovered to death rather than being put on trial," Bell said. He added judges did little to halt the abuse and this meant big cases would "stay in discovery" for up to five years before reaching trial.

to criminal cases as part of your duty as a lawyer was a thing of the past."

Bell noted that the custom of assigning lawyers to represent criminal defendants who could not afford to hire one was replaced by having tax-paid public defenders in most cities.

"I think they ought to be willing to take criminal defense appointments," Bell said. But he added that criminal law has become "so complicated that a lawyer who does not regularly engage in that type of practice may be accused of being an inadequate lawyer.

"He might be sued ... if he loses the case," Bell President Carter made in his speech about lawyers said. "So that makes lawyers shy of taking these

> "The last great change I saw was, lawyers had generally gone out of the legal aid business," Bell

"They didn't need to worry about representing

the poor in civil litigation because that burden had been shifted to the government through the Legal Services Corporation ...

Bell was not a Rip Van Winkle returning from a 14-1/2 year sleep, but as a judge he handled only appeals — a field that provides "a fairly narrow view of law practice," he said.

"I'd read about them in newspapers but it had never occurred to me what an impact - what changes had been made - because of those two things, public defenders and the change in legal

The American Bar Association, Bell said, now wants the federal government to finance all public defenders used in criminal cases, even in state and

"The lawyers in the American Bar think this is what the federal government ought to do, apparently," Bell said.

But Bell said lawyers are members of a learned profession that is a "service profession" that is committed to represent the rich and the poor and see that there is equal justice between them.

"The end is, there's nothing that the lawyer does that he's not paid for," Bell said. He warned fellow lawyers they should guard against acquiring such

"If we ever get that image, we'll not be thought as much of as we are now," he said.

DEDHAM MALL

DEDHAM



Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 7 at all Mass. & R.I. Stars, we reserve the right to limit quantities.



Patchwork, quilting class at Homestead

A patchwork and quilting class will be held at the Jackson Homestead, taught by Priscilla Church.

The course will consist of a series of six lessons, each two hours, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. Patchwork quilts owned by the Jackson Homestead will also be studied during the course. Mrs. Church will teach techniques to be used making small items such as pillows, pin cushions and bags.

To register, contact the Jackson Homestead, 552-7238. Registration is limited and the fee is \$30.

School secretaries to meet in Sturbridge

The Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries, the state organization for educational office personnel, will hold its 20th annual conference at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn on Oct. 6 and 7. Theme for this year is "Forward Together"

Guest speaker on Saturday, Oct. 7, will be Ms. Wanza Davis of Kings Mountain, N.C., president-elect of the National Association of Educational Secretaries. The meetings will feature panels and workshops including Word Processing, Chapter 766 and Special Education Update, Modern Methods for the Modern

Secretary, and Civil Service Benefits. Among the Newton secretaries participating are Mrs. Ruth Morse of Chestnut Hill, current president of MASS and co-chairman of the conference; Mrs. Marrie Kenney of Newton Upper Falls, vice president; and Mrs. Betty LaTona of Newton and Mrs. Marjory Harting of Watertown, members of the executive board. Any of these women will give further information about the conference if called through the Newton Public

Sisterhood luncheon at Temple Emanuel

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will hold its 1978 Donor Luncheon on Monday, Nov. 6, at the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The program, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will feature a showing of the film "Mirele Efros", based on the Yiddish stage play by Jacob Gordin. The movie, described as a study in motherly pride and filial ingratitude, will inaugurate a film festival at the temple. Other movies in the series will be shown on Sunday evenings on dates to be announced.

During the noon luncheon, there will be informal modelling of Gottes cruisewear from Israel. Boutiques will include a Hanukkah Shoppe. Ruth Golov is luncheon chairman and Bea Carp is in charge of reservations.



The Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its annual fall fashion show and luncheon Saturday, Oct. 21, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. "Fashions on Parade" will be presented by Lord & Taylor and proceeds of the show will benefit the Catholic

Charitable Bureau of Boston. Planning the event are (from left) Mrs. Edward Martens, Newton; Mrs. Andrew Guthrie Jr., Winchester; Mrs. Raymond Ceriani, Newton; and Mrs. William Staples, Canton.

Pine Manor offers non-credit courses

Puppetry" are among the non-credit enrichment courses offered at Pine Manor College through the Open College, its continuing education pro-

The eight fall workshops, designed for personal enjoyment as well as skill development, utilize the faculty at Pine Manor College as well as personnel and resources in the Boston

The workshops include:

New England and the China Trade: This six-part series will explore the historic Chinese connection which existed in New England in the late eithteenth century. Participants will visit the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute in Salem as well as the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton.

Money Meeting: This course on personal financial advice is designed for those who are spending more and enjoying it less. The eight-week Money Meetings will explore ways to realize maximum financial potential.

Beginning Drawing: An introduction to perceiving and relating three dimensional forms in pencil and charcoal on paper. This foundation course is limited to 12 and meets for eight

Black and White Photography: Through the use of individual oncampus facilities, the class will learn how to use a camera, process film, and make enlargements.

Intermediate Photography: This course is for photographers who have mastered basic darkroom techniques

"The China Trade" and "Modern but would like to improve their skills in visualization, lighting, exposure, developing, and enlarging

Calligraphy-Beautiful Lettering By Hand: Students will learn how to letter and illuminate a manuscript as well as make their own greeting cards, invitations, and posters. No artistic talents or previous experience necessary

Relating to Ourselves and Others: Most of a woman's life is centered relating-to husband. children, parents, job, etc. This workshop will help expand awareness of self and others and thus increase communication skills.

.Modern Puppetry: Learn to make and manipulate hand puppets. Participants will script puppet plays and build their own puppet theater. A special presentation will be given by internationally-recognized marionteer-translator, Professor Peter Arnot, of Tufts University.

In addition to these workshops offered by the Open College at Pine Manor College, The American Institute of Textile Arts, sponsored by Pine Manor College, will offer a sixpart series on The Treasures of Tutankhamum in early 1979 which will include a tour of the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. The Institute will also present "The Splendor of Oriental Carpets" in March with guest lecturer Sarah Sherrill, editor for Antiques magazine.

The eight fall workshops begin in late September or early October. Fees run from \$50 to \$75 for the six- to eight-week series. Anyone interested should contact the OPEN COLLEGE at Pine Manor for more information

Amy Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Alan R. Brown (Adelaide

Gilman Collier) of Bellingham,

formerly of Newton, at Framingham

Births

A son, Robert Gallant, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucente (Lois Wasserman) of Weston at Boston Lving-In Hospital on Sept. 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wasserman of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucente, Sr., of West

A second child and first daughter,

Union Hospital on Sept. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Collier of Kennebunk, Me., formerly of Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Brown of Needham. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brown of Dorchester.

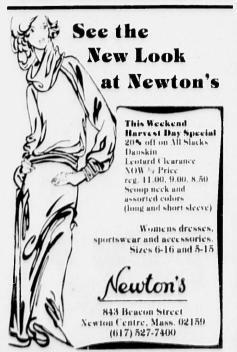
Campus notes

John R. Jarnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jarnis of 64 Nonantum St., is on the dean's list semester at Berklee College of Music.

Nordal. Anita daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of 36 Concolor Ave., has been elected to the Cum Laude Society at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Mervl Butters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Butters of 106 Upland Ave. is serving on the Student Activities Committee at Franklin and Marshall





Govenar, Waban: and Mrs. Jerome Lipson, Waban.

The 10th anniversary luncheon of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver will be held at the Colonnade Hotel on Thursday,

Oct. 12 at noon. Planning the event are: (from left:) Mrs. Jason Burack Newton Centre; Mrs. Leonard Silverman, Newton Centre; Mrs. Sideny





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Jane Yoffe is winning at the LOSING game! 22 lbs so far! FIND OUT HOW . . . NOW!



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Community Club opens fall with meeting and bridge

The Newton Community Club will open its fall season on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Eliot Church, Newton, with a PIC-TOUR on "Great Gardens and Plantations" by Frances and Arnold C. Black. Members may bring guests to this program which begins with afternoon coffee served at 1:15 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louie Gayzagian, Mrs. Albert S. Apelian and Mrs. John H. Boole.

Following the coffee period, Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, president, will conduct the business

meeting. Two new members, Mrs Volney Hamilton, and Mrs. Albert W Kennison, will be welcomed.

The Fall Dessert Bridge will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wesley Gilman. Mrs. Ellis Sutcliffe and Mrs. Frank Lombardi wirmwashturge of the Opportunity Table and the directors will have a food table. Members are asked to contribute to both.



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THURSDAY - 10 A.M.

FRIDAY - 10 A.M.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands For more information . . . Call 332-0029

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By Josephine Arria

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eroon offers every thing that Afric implies: breathtak ing country, safar hunts, snow-whit dens

ungles, and wide rivers. The bes ime to visit is between the months of October and April, when the temperature is 71 (lowest) and 86 (highest). French is spoken in the East: English in the West. There i choice of deluxe hotels, as well as camp sites in the safari areas

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glasses and we will supply the frame of your choice for a second pair at no charge to you.

Rehabilitation

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Dedham, Ms. West

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October

OPTICIANS 41 Lincoln St., Newton

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little Africa. Cam

Nancy resides w Charles Butts, at 10 She attended De years was employ facility. After 12 years N new, but she had no

herself as a slow lea Ms. West was Massachusetts Re received work adju By coming into tl day to work at va develop new capa had fine manual d use in assembly line 'I didn't know

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Nancy West of Dedham 'Employee of the year'

By DOROTHY HINES

Transcript Correspondent

NORWOOD — Nancy West was celebrating her second anniversary," her second month of employment in a new job, last night as she received the "Employee of the Year" award from the Norwood Area Committee to Employ the Handicapped.

Nancy is a successful graduate of Norfolk Industrial Services (NIS), a vocational rehabilitation facility which counsels and helps place those who have a handicap to employment.

The NIS employs workers on the premises in a sheltered environment and places those, like Nancy, who qualify in the competitive labor market. Describing her new job as an assembly line worker at Sturgis Aluminum Products Corp. of Dedham, Ms. West said, "It's a new start and I like

Nancy resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Butts, at 108 Crane St., Dedham. She attended Dedham public schools and for 12 years was employed as a nurse's aide in a local

After 12 years Nancy wanted to try something new, but she had no other experience and described

herself as a slow learner. Ms. West was referred to NIS by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and received work adjustment counseling.

By coming into the industrial service center each day to work at various projects, she was able to develop new capabilities and she discovered she had fine manual dexterity ' which could be put to use in assembly line work.

"I didn't know that I was that good with my

hands," enthused Nancy.

With new employment skills and confidence in herself, Nancy was able to obtain a position with Sturgis Aluminum where she loves working. delightedHer parents are, her neighbors are pro-

ud and she is very happy, said Ms. West. According to Susan Shapiro, a NIS rehabilitation counselor, the Sturgis Corp. has found Nancy learn-

Speaker 'Bo' White of Raytheon

READERS AND ADVERTISERS - FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS JOB MART - AUTO MART MECHANICALS

CIRCULATION - SUBSCRIPTION

BUSINESS - BOOKKEEPING

EDITORIAL

Among her outside activities are bowling.

Once settled in her new job, Nancy fulfilled a long held desire and bought herself a bicycle which she rides to work in good weather.

ed more quickly than any new employee in a long

reading, travel and photography. And she has combined the last two by taking pictures of the vacation scenery along the way, while

Ms. West's award was one of several given out to mark "Employ the Handicapped Week.

"Employers of the Year" named at the awards banquet last night were Shield Chemical Co. of Canton and Sears, Roebuck of Dedham. These companies were described as highly creative and advanced in seeking out and promoting the handicap-

Thomas McCaffrey, director of NIS, explained that the majority of the handicapped to employment are placed in sheltered workshop facilities.

Therefore the Committee to Employ the Handicapped wanted to recognize the contractor who provided the most diversified work projects and continual work flow to the workshop community. Unitrode Corp. of Watertown received the award.

Named "Employees of the Year in a Sheltered Environment" were Patricia Levesque of Milford and Paul Daly of Walpole.

W. "Bo" White, head of the Human Resource Division of Raytheon Data Systems of Norwood, addressed the awards dinner group and described handicapped workers as "the greatest untapped human resource in this country.



WELLESLEY

WALPOLE Rt. 1 (Formerly 4 Seasons Arena)

Congregations merge

of which has already been Birznieks incorporated in 1902.

Lengthy discussions at A special service for inseveral business stallation of newly meetings resulted in an elected church officers historic decision to took place Sept. 24 at the establish a new congrega- Central Congregational tion - Latvian Lutheran Church, Jamaica Plain. Trinity Mission Church - The local Luthean clergy by merging of two ex- participated in the inisting Lutheran con-stallation service congregations in Boston, one ducted by Rt. Rev. K. Philadelphia.

Return of death penalty looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Time is running short in the battle to block or at least delay the return of capitai punishment in America.

An inmate on Florida's Death Row is perilously close to the end of a lengthy state and federal appeal process that so far has staved off enforcement of all but one death sentence in the last decade.

A Texas prisoner is trailing just a legal step 'We might make it through 1978" without any executions, says Henry Schwarzchild, director of the

ACLU Capital Punishment project which works against implementation of the death penalty. But, he says, they are "terribly likely" next year.

Except for Gary Gilmore, who wanted to die, no one has been executed in the United States since Luis Monge was led into the Colorado gas chamber in 1967 as punishment for killing his wife and children.

The Supreme Court threw out capital punishment laws across the nation in 1972 because of the arbitrary way they determined who would get death and who would get life prison terms instead.

Many states promptly drew up new statutes in hopes they would pass the high court's muster, and in 1976 the justices upheld three of them providing structured sentencing and appeals procedures. Other states across the nation since have used the approved Florida, Texas and Georgia laws as models for re-enacting the death penalty.

Today, more than 30 states have capital punishment laws - 20 of them adopted or revised since 1976 in efforts to comply with guidelines laid down by the high court. More than 400 persons are under sentence of death, the majority in 'tuth irn prisons.

Only long series of appeals on behalf of individual defendants have so far kept any actual executions besides Gilmore's from taking place.

But now time is beginning to run short Joel Berger of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which assists many indigent Death Row inmates, said it is "impossible" to predict a time schedule

for executions because of the many variables. A simple mistake like a lawyer missing a court filing date, or missing an opportunity to obtain a stay could change the situation, he said. "We lose a

concert planned

A group of Ireland's traditional musicians. singers and dancers are now touring the United States and Canada and will be appearing at the Waltham High School Auditorium, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at N.E. Mutual Auditorium, 225 Clarendon St., Boston.

This concert will bring to the audience, not just a sample of the traditional entertainment of Ireland. but also a glimpse into the life-style and culture that is as old as history.

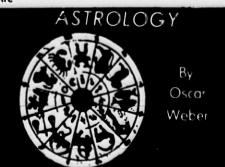
In Irish traditional music there is a rich diversity in styles and schools of playing and singing as delightful as the famed diversity of the Irish landscape.

Among the feature stars are Joe Burke and Brendon O Duill. Burke of Loughrea, Galway, is one of the best known Irish traditional musicians of this generation. Over the past 20 years he has consistently naintained his reputation as a brilliant virtuoso on the accordian.

O Duill of Grosvenor and a native of Dublin is an actor by profession and is one of the best known entertainers in Ireland. He was a pioneer on the Irish cabaret scene as a founder member of the Gael Linn Cabaret in the fifties. He is also a performer with the famous Comhaltas folk theatre.

For tickets to the Waltham concert on Oct. contact Larry Reynolds, chairman, 239 Grove St., Waltham (899-

For tickets to the Boston concert on Oct. 15. contact Pat Barry, chairman, 16 Foster St., Brighton (782-9117).



BY OSCAR WEBER

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Reserved" TRUE SAGITTARIUS

Q. I was born on December 13, 1916 at 6 A.M. in Greenfield, Mass. Please answer this in our weekly paper. Oh, am I a true Sagittarian? A. With the Sun and Mercury in Sagittarius and

that Sign of the Zodiac on the Ascendent (rising in the East) at the moment of birth, you definitely have the indications attributed to that Sign. That is, you are frank, open, idealistic, honest, sincere and with sound moral principles. Your word is as good as your bond. You are able to take life philosophically and

possess an excellent mentality which is combined with a fine imagination. Instinctively you sense your true worth and are apt to try to live up to the finest in you.

Should you check your family tree you would most likely find one who was dramatic and quite a showman, perhaps in the world of entertainment but in any event one who was able to command attention. From this forebearer you probably inherited much including an ability to know what you want, the most direct way of accomplishment and how to attract attention.

Your horoscope also shows Mars in Capricorn; Uranus in Aquarius; Jupiter in Aries; Pluto and Saturn in Cancer; the Moon and Neptune in Leo and Venus in Scorpio.

You have been ardent and idealistic in love yet very independent. You are likely to have your own ideas about sex and human relationships which may lead others to conclude that you are unpredictable. On the whole you have a progressive mental outlook, a broad perspective, can be generous and enthusiastic, and have an indestructable faith.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

FOR INFORMATION TO JOIN OSCAR WEBER'S CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDIES,



329-0222

Rev. William Tolley appointed pastor at Central Congregational

Central Congregational Church of Newtonville happily announces that the Rev. Dr. William P. Tolley is its

Tolley comes here from the Congregational Church of Southwith after a 10-year stay there.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Tolley received his B.A. degree from Elon College, North Carolina in 1951, During the time he was earning his M.A. degree in religious education at the Hartford School of Religious Educahe served Episcopal and Methodist churches as teacher and director of religious education respec-

After his term as director of religious education of the West Congregational Church of Akron, Ohio, he returned to the Hartford Seminary

Temple Reyim Brotherhood will hold

the second of its political forums Sunday, Oct. 15. Breakfast will be served

at 9:15 a.m., followed by guest

speaker Senator Edward Brooke (R-

Mass.), candidate for reelection. For

reservations, call the temple office,

Missionaries at First Baptist

The Rev. Ralph Brown and his wife,

Polly, will speak at the Second Baptist

Church of Newton, at Chestnut and

Ellis Streets in Newton Upper Falls,

The Browns are missionaries in

Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Foundation in Hartford, Conn., for further study. He received the Doctor Religious Education degree in absentia in 1958.

In the meantime, his marriage to Nancy took place in 1955, and two years later they left this country with their young son, David, to become missionaries of the United Church Board for World Ministries.

After 18 months in Portugal the Tolleys moved on to Angola, where Bill, as he prefers to be called, took on the position as director of the Lobito Mission. Returning to the United States in

1961, Tolley became the associate minister of the Bethany Congregational Church in Foxboro, in September 1962.

By late 1964 the Tolley family had

The Brotherhood of Congregation

Mishkan Tefila is presenting its 18th

Annual Good Neighbor Night on

Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the temple in

Chestnut Hill. The guest speakers are

the Honorable Soi M. Linowitz and

Linowitz has been in the news as

conegotiator, with the rank of am-

bassador, of the recently signed

Panama Canal Treaty. He is also

former chairman of Xerox Corpora-

He has been awarded honorary doc-

torate degrees from 26 institutions, in-

cluding Notre Dame University and

Yeshiva University. He serves on the

Board of Governors of the American

Jewish Committee and as a member

of the National Commission on

Linowitz is a fellow of the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences and the

Royal Society of Arts, and is chair-

Pakistan with the Conservative Bap-

tist Foreign Mission Society. They

have served there for over 25 years

They will show slides and share their

impressions of that exciting land.

Critical Choices for Americans.

John R. Silber.

Sol Linowitz to address

Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood

ministrator.

increased to four children, David, Luis, Lisa and Paul. They moved on to the Walker Missionary Home for four months to await visas for their next missionary position in Ghana, Africa.

Bill and Nancy taught courses at Emmanuel Seminary at Peki Blengo, Ghana, for three years and returned to the U.S., when Bill became pastor of the Southwick church.

In addition to an exciting new minister in its midst, Central Congregational Church also is boasting a brand new look with its remodeled interior decor for the start of the new

New things are happening at Central, and a welcome is extended to all at the "friendly church" in Newton-

man of the Board of the Jewish

John R. Silber has been president of

Boston University since 1970. A native

Texan, Silber is a distinguished

scholar, philosopher and ad-

Brotherhood President William

Silberstein and Dr. Philip Bern, chair-

man, suggest that reservations for

Theological Seminary of America.



Akbar Abdul-Hagq

Evangelist to speak at

Akbar Abdul-Haqq, Christian evangelist and scholar, will be delivering four messages at the Greek Evangelical Church (the corner of Centre and Homer Streets) on the nights of Oct. 7-10 (Saturday to Tuesday). The meetings will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. The oublic is en-

Haqq has preached to more than a million people in the past four years. His principal ministry is to his native India. Haqq is an associate evangelist of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. In this country, he speaks most often to university students.

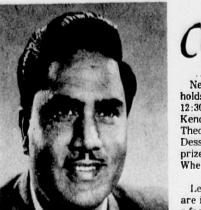
Hagg earned his Ph.D from Northwestern. He served as a professor of oriental languages at Forman Christian College in India, and later as the president of Henry Martyn School of Islamic Studies in Aligarh, India. His wife is a surgeon, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Ruthven Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 15. They have been residents of Newton since 1930. Mr. Jones is retired chairman of Arkwright-Boston Mutual Insurance Company of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have two sons, Ronald Lee Jones of Rocky River, O., whose wife is Ann and children are Andrew and Nancy, and David H. Jones of Needham, whose wife is Lynne and children are Christopher

28, of 247 Cabot St., Newtonville, truck

Mr. and Mrs. Jones mark 50th anniversary



Greek church

couraged to come.

Newton-Centre Woman's Club will holds its first Bridge on Oct. 10 at Theological School, Newton Centre.

Dessert and coffee, prizes and coor prizes. For information call Whelan S. Vinnecombe.

Lesley Benefit

Lesley College Alumni and friends are invited to "Executive Dressing", a fashion seminar for the professional woman, on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Bloomingdales Fashion Center, 55 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Proceeds benefit Lesley Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. For reservations call Harriet Rifkin Fingeroth of Monclair Road, Waban, or the Lesley College Alumni Office, 868-9600, ext. 240. Alofa Malia

The Alofa Malia Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham. The club's Annual Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from noon to 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 9 A a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Building, offering gifts, china, dolls, knit goods and other articles. Free ad-

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SOCIAL NEWS

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MON. 5 P.M.

MON. NOON

mission, snack bar open all day. Wilson Foundation

The Wilson Iannessa Foundation will hold its eighth annual Fashion Show benefit at the Chateau De Ville, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. with fashions and commentary by "Bobby Baker" of Chestnut Hill. Lawrence Hill, executive director of the New England Medical Center, will speak. Proceeds will go to the NEMC for research on Wilson's Disease. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Charles Centore, 32 Lawrence Lane, Lexington,

.Single Mothers

A group for Single Mothers of Adolescents will start in mid-October in Newton to meet weekly for educative therapy with two experienced therapists. For information call 556-4489 (leave message if no answer) of 244-6997 (evenings).

Harvest Ball

Temple Emeth PTA will hold its annual Harvest Ball on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Charles Gilbert will cater a full course dinner. Jimmy Eber will provide dance music. \$25 per couple. Reservations must be made by Oct. 7.

COOKBOOK - COOKBOOK - COOKBOOK

New 4th Edition of "The Center Table"

400 recipes for the gourmet and traditional cook & SAFETY 24 pages of Special holiday menus Selective Cooking Hints **CAN BE YOURS** \$5.00 plus 60 cents postage Sisterhood Mishkan Tefila Or call: 300 Hammond Pond Parkway Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 332-7770 Undercovers
at Chestnut Hill **Mystery Discount** Sale Starts Oct. 5 thru Oct. 14th On all Brand Name Bras, Girdles. * All women's classes PICK YOUR OWN DISCOUNT 10-30% off ·FREE-Your Entire Purchase! Exercise and self defense workout sult for the first 25 people who enroil. Stop & Shop Plaza, 200 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill 964-0341 10:00-5:30 MON., TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. UNITED

Marriage Licenses -

for marriage licenses at Newton City

Jessica DeAngelis, 42, of 49 Court St., Newton, security clerk; and Allan Butler, 32, of 70 Waban Pk., Newton production control manager.

Sandra Hampe, 41, of 191 Auburn St., Newton, housekeeper; and Walter Wellman, 54, of Waltham, fireman. Sheila McIntyre, 31, of 3 Nottingham St., Newton Centre, nurse; and Joseph Bradley, 27, of 49B Carleton St., Newton, nurse.

Paula Kehoe, 27, of Dedham, secretary; and Warren Delaney, 41, of 74 Bennington St., Newton, sales.

Linda Shriber, 31, of 38 Winchester Rd., Newton, psychiatric social worker; and Kenneth Chaletzky, 29, of Washington, D.C., business.

Nita Terlizzi, 24, of 58 Linden St. Newton, student; and Michael Keefe, 25, of 365 Austin St., West Newton, counselor.

Gloria Nemzin. 24. of 335 Waltham St., West Newton, consultant; and Burton Bluestone, 29, of 335 Waltham St.. West Newton, consultant.

Susan Moyle, 29, of Albany, N.Y., secretary; and Michael Lynch, of Albany, N.Y., building restoration consultant.

Mary O'Connor, 21, of 24 Reservoir Ave., Chestnut Hill, unemployed; and John Cramer, 33, of South Hadley, director of medical records.

Nancy Matthews, 26, of 17 Newtonville Ave., Newton, , supervisor; and Steven Chomo, 28, of Worcester, bar manager.

Carolyn Heary, 28, of 482 California St., Newtonville, office clerk; and David Rozen, 28, of 482 California St., Newtonville, unemployed.

Karen Stanton, 22, of 34 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, bookkeeper; and Richard Taylor, 28, of Framingham, chemist.

Geraldine Casey, 25, of 4 Allston St., Newtonville, student; and Paul Mishler, 25, of 8 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville, student.

Cynthia Tremblay Tewksbury, nurse; and Charles the whole family will be Saturday, Hafemann, 28, of 75 Faxon St., Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newton, marketing and sales, eletronics

Irene Cucchi, 23, of 38 Kensington Ave., West Newton, nurse; and John MacPherson, 27, of Braintree, truck

Anne Sidlauskas, 21, of Gostindale, student; and John Sullivan, Jr., 21, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Chestnut Hill, superintendent. Jean Simon, 27, of 65 Crosby Rd.,

Chestnut Hill, law student; and Robert Bendon, 30, of Cornwells Heights, Pa., physician. Elizabeth Tangney, 26, of Quincy,

tumor registrar; and Augustine Signore, 26, of 351 Langley Rd., Newton, iceman. Candace Caterino, 21, of Har-

wichport, hairdresser; and Warren Bosworth, Jr., 21, of 85 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, construction. Deborah Stirk, 21, of Natick, com-

puter operator; and Kevin Quinlan, 25, of 50 Albert Rd., Newton, U.S.Ar-

Mary Ryan, 23, of 46 Vista Ave., Auburndale, insurance, benefit representative; and William representative; and William Steinberg, 23, of 133 Fuller St., W8st

Charlesbank Rd., Newton, purchasing agent; and Daniel Paglia, 21, of

Newton, real estate investor. Kathleen Corrigan, 21, of 138



Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick.

Halina Andrazjak, of Haverhill,

bookkeeper: and Roger Moore, Jr.,

Sol Linowitz

this dinner-speaker evening should be

made early through the temple office.

Watertown, florist.

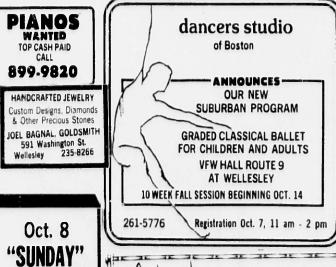
There will be a choice of four onehour workshops for adults on subjects including fall plants, bees and beekeeping, aquatic life, birds, edible wild plants and small mainmals, or a half-day canoe trip on the Charles

Children will explore life in the

and owls borrowed from Trailside Museum, and folk musician Lorraine Lee, performing on banjo and Appalachian dulcimer. Freregistration

is required. Broadmoor's All About Herbs workshop with instructor Phyllis Braun will be given twice on Oct. 7 and 21, 2-3:30 p.m.

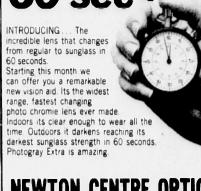
All programs require preregistration. For information on guided walks write Broadmoor Programs, 280 Eliot St., South Natick, 01760, or phone 655-







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room. And wake up to our spectacular Sunday Relax at our indoor or outdoor swimming

pools. Our hydrotherapy pool. Enjoy the saunas. Work out in our Health Club. The whole Escape® Weekend costs just \$79.90 per couple for two days and one night

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deserve?



Newton killer Jef 6-3. Ginz upset in t number o Centre, 6 number (Lee Theis in the fina Drooke player di His super Mr. Ginz consisten In a rei

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Newton fis both to the n opening well-play relative cept for Miss F from Ca High Scl dition to School V Robin three-se

against Moy to g The w be hoste Valley F 1979, to 1 All in successi

The N door Sea on Mond This schedule Simulate the Weig In the from 7:0 open for 9:45 p.n 9:45 p.m to 8:45 p 7:00 to conduct 8:00 to 9 The W

> The N following 15th. Monda 8:55 р.п for Adul

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Women Thursda

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Game plan perfected

The game plan was to keep the ball

on the ground, and run right at the

other team, and it worked to perfec-

tion at Dickerson Stadium Saturday,

It was the first Suburban League

Gary Frechette was the star of the

"The kids followed the game plan

very well," assistant coach Pete

Capodilupo stated after the game.

"Looking at last week's game films,

we saw we could run, so we planned to

run right from the start this week."

romp, as he ran for over 100 yards and

as the Newton North football team

ran all over North Quincy, 24-8.

two wins, and one loss.

three touchdowns.

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CITY-WIDE ADULT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

On the weekend of September 8th through 10th, 1978, the Newton Recreation Department hosted its Men's Singles and Doubles, Women's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles, City-Wide Adult Tennis Championships at the Newton North High School Tennis Courts.

A record number of 185 tennis enthusiasts participated in the five categories in this annual event. The proceeds of over \$900.00 in donations went directly to benefit work being done at Boston's famous Eye Research Institute of Retina Founda-

DROOKER WINS MEN'S SINGLES

In the Men's Singles final, Steve Drooker of Newton Centre stopped the tournament's giant killer Jeff Ginzburg of Newtonville. The score: 6-3, 6-3. Ginzburg registered the tournament's major upset in the first round of action by defeating the number one seeded player Gene Dressler of Newton Centre, 6-3, 7-5. He also registered wins over the number eight seeded player Dick Levenson in the quarter-finals and the number six seeded player Lee Theise in the semi-finals before being defeated in the final by Drooker.

Drooker, the Tournament's number two seeded player did not lose a set throughout the tournament. His superb play in the finals proved too much for Mr. Ginzburg. He attacked Ginzburg's backhand weakness throughout the match and along with his

consistent baseline play, kept Ginzburg at bay.

JUDY KOFFMAN REPEATS AS WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION

In a rematch of last year's Women's Singles final, Judy Koffman of Waban defeated Joanne Portnoy of Newton Centre. The score: 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Koffman had a relatively easy time gaining the finals again this year with her steady baseline play, keeping her opponents deep to the baseline throughout the tournament.

In a well played match, Miss Koffman defeated Miss Portnoy in the final. It was a close match in the opening set with Miss Koffman prevailing with her consistent ground strokes proving the downfall of Miss Portnoy. It was Miss Koffman's determination to win every point and steady play, that would make her again Women's Singles Champion. MEN'S DOUBLES

In the Men's Doubles finals, Gene Dressler of Newton Centre and Paul Ferreira of Newton Corner defeated the team of Lee Theise of West Newton and Dana Mills of Newton Centre. The score: 6-2, 6-

This marked the fourth year in a row that Dressler, a Harvard graduate has won the Men's Doubles Championship.

It was the outstanding doubles play of Lee Theise and Dana Mills in the quarter finals defeating the team of Men's Singles Champion Steve Drooker and Mixed Doubles Champion Brad Smolar 6-1, 6-1, that led the way for Theise and Mills unto their first

It was the outstanding determination and play of Dressler and Perreira that proved too much for the team of Theise and Mills in the finals. The opening round Men's Singles Defeat of Dressler by Jeff Ginzburg added to Dressler's determination to win the doubles championship this year.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

In the Women's Doubles Championship, the doubles team of Valerie Longson of Waban and Jean Coon Gould of Newtonville defeated the team of Olga Chavis of Newton Centre and Anne Roesner of Newton Highlands. The score: 6-2, 6-0.

The experience and consistent play of Longson and Coon proved too much for Chavis and Roesner

MIXED DOUBLES

The Mixed Doubles event was won by Sarah Pappelbaum of Newtonville and Brad Smolar of Newton Centre over Harvey Felton and Robin Madfis both of Newtonville. The score: 7-6, 6-2. The key to the match was the highschoolers winning the opening tie-breaker set. It was the turning point in a well-played final. Pappelbaum and Smolar had a relatively easy time throughout the tournament except for the opening set of the finals.

Miss Pappelbaum who recently moved to Newton from California will be attending Newton North High School this Fall. She should be a welcome addition to the always powerful Newton North High School Women's Tennis Team.

Robin Madfis and Harvey Felton won a thrilling three-set tiebreaker match in the semi-finals against two youngsters Kate Silver and Michael Moy to gain entrance into the finals.

The winner of the Mixed Doubles competition will be hosted by New Hampshire's famous Waterville Valley Resort and the Snowt Owl Inn on the Fall of 1979, to play in the Sundial Championships.

All in all the tournament proved to be the most

successful in recent years.
NORTH HIGH INDOOR PROGRAMS

The Newton Recreation Department's Fall Indoor Season at Newton North High School will begin on Monday, October 2nd.

This will include swimming on an interim schedule that will run to October 15th, the Simulated Outdoor Area, the Exhibition Gym and the Weight Room.

In the SOA, there will be Jogging each evening from 7:00 to 7:55 p.m. The Exhibition Gym will be open for Co-Ed Basketball Monday, from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:45 p.m., and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:45 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. A Co-Ed Volleyball Program is conducted in the SOA Thursday and Sunday from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m.

The Weight Room will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. A Women's Instruction Night is scheduled each

Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. PRE-SEASON SWIM SCHEDULE

North High School Pool will open on the following schedule from October 2nd to October

Monday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Adult Swim, 8:00 to 8:55 p.m. for General Swim, and 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. for Adult Swim.

Tuesday, 7:15 to 9:55 p.m. for General Swim. Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Adult Swim, 8:00 REC NOTES-Please see page 24



North's Steve Wilson leads the receiving corps.

The Newton Graphic

Sports



South's Linda Speizer and Anne McKinnon (L-R in dark shirts) lead their team's hopes.

Tables turn against South field hockey

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

Although the win over Ashland was still fresh in the minds of Newton South's field hockey team, the game with Concord-Carlisle was a different story. As a matter of fact the tables

were turned so that the 2-0 win over Ashland became the 2-0 loss to Concord. Both games were played the week of September 25 September 29, 1978.

At the start of the Concord game, Concord got the draw. The ball was immediately sent down



North's Joe Mulvey

to the South goal zone (known as the "circle"). After the first of many tense moments, South cleared the ball down the center only to be returned by Concord. Linda Driscoll, as the South goalie, managed to block a shot after the ball escaped the South defense. She cleared the

ball down the middle with a great deal of force. But Concord was tough; it wouldn't let up

As the first half progressed, several corners were called. Concord was taking a lot of shots on the South goal but most were being blocked by the goalie and the fullbacks. However, the majority of the saves sent the ball rolling off the endline. and thus the corners continued to be called.

With the clock winding down in the first half, South got a break. The South forward line brought the ball down to the Concord circle and began a little pressure of their own. On a fast break. Concord raced down to the South goal and scored.

At the center line Concord once again got the draw. The play was centered around the South goal. When the goalie was forced out of the goal, Concord drove the ball into the opposite corner of the goal and scored again.

Before any play could be resumed again, the first half came to an end. The halftime score

was South-0, Concord-2 The second half showed stronger play for the South team. The Concord team was still playing a tight game, but South was right with Concord. South center halfback Rony Sebok was constantly on her girl.
The play continued to

be heavily clustered around the South goal. Concord poured on the pressure, but South held

Penny Shockett and Emily Monnosson work ed hard to bring the ball down the field. On two separate occasions South had the ball in the Concord circle.

On one such play Amy Ellis got a quick break and zoomed down the field. She covered three quarters of the field before the ball was intercepted. This was just one example of the power South was putting into its plays.

When the ball was returned to South's circle, the defense sent it back out to the wings. It goes without saying that the fullbacks were quite busy during the game. **Emily Monnosson was**

using stickwork throughout the second half. A fellow player was quoted as saying," Emily made some good saves, tackles, and stopped the ball well. She also demonstrated excellent dodging."

South was consistent right down to the last minute of play

by North gridders full of praise for the way the team played, telling them that they had played the game the way the game is supposed to be played.

'You just beat a heck of a good team," Walker said to the team. "The backs did a great job on defense. But game of the year for the Tigers and the biggest part of the defense was the win raised their overall record to that the offense controlled the ball. North Quincy couldn't score while we The Tiger offense was outstanding had the ball. And we had the ball three all day, as it drove for nearly 200 of the four quarters. yards on the ground, and 15 first

> Newton's first drive began when the Tigers got the ball on a Noel Foley interception. Quarterback Charlie Slack and fullback Gary Frechette then alternated crashing through the North Quincy defense; Frechette up the middle, and Slack around the ends. Slack ran the ball in from the five-yard line to put the Tigers in front to stav

Newton had problems all day with making the point-after-attempts. After Slack ran for the TD, he tried a pass fro two points that was incomplete. The extra-point kicks after all three of Frechette's TDs were

But that was the only dark spot on the team, offensively, or defensively. The Tiger defense limited North Quincy to only two first downs in each half, and picked off two North Quincy

"We put in a new defense for North Quincy," assistant coach Tom Rezzutti said after the game. "It worked to perfection. We had (Don) Murphy adjust to their formations. North Quincy is a team that runs certain plays from a certain formation."

The only strong North Quincy drive of the game was early in the fourth quarter, after Newton had been forced to punt for the first time since a quick-kick in the first quarter.

North Quincy drove deep into Newton territory, but an Eric DiMartine interception on the two-yard line averted the scoring attempt.

North Quincy finally got on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter. as it took advantage of a Tiger fumble on the Newton 18. North Quincy's Tom Quinn ran the ball in from the fouryard line for the first and only TD North Quincy could get. The conversion attempt was good for two points, but it was too little, too late.

Capodilupo had praise for a couple of Newton North players.

*Running back (ed)Sympter came of age today. He really ran well. And Charlie Slack ran the team well. The team wanted this win, and they worked hard all week to get ready," he

They will be working hard again this week, as Saturday they will travel to Brockton for their second Suburban League game of the season. SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER: Newton: 3:20-Charlie Slack - 5 yd. run. (Conversion

SECOND QUARTER: Newton: 6:33 Gary Frechette - 1 yd. run. (Kick failed); Newton: 1:38 -Gary Frechette 1 yd. run. (Kick failed.).

THIRD QUARTER: Newton: Gary Frechette - 37 yd. run. (Kick failed.) FOURTH QUARTER: North Quin-

cy Tom Qkinn - 4 yd. run. (Conversion

pass good.)			
Score by	Periods		
Newton North	6-12-6-024		
North Quincy	ncy 0- 0-0-4		
	Newton G	uincy	
First Downs	15	4	
Rushing Yds.	44-192	24-81	
Passing Yds.	41	55	
Total Off.	233	136	
Passes Att.	11	15	
Passes Com.	3	5	
Inter. By	2	0	
Fumbles By	2	0	
Opp. Fumb. Rec.	0	1	
Punting Avg.	2-29	4-30	
Pen. Against	8-65	5-35	

Offense flutters again for South

MATTY KARAS

The Newton South Lions dropped their third straight game last Saturday, 16-0 to Boston Tech at White Stadium. Once again, the Lions failed

to muster a single point. The Lions looked strong in the first part of the game, but a short second quarter touchdown drive by Tech upset South's momentum. South had trouble moving the ball after the Tech touchdown, and Tech finally put the game away on a fourth quarter punt

Tech got the ball first, but couldn't move against South's defense. The Lions took over at their own 40, and moved the ball quickly. Paul Butters, the game's leading rusher, led the drive, carrying nine times for 38 yards and four first downs. But, as has happened to the Lions too many times this season, the drive stalled deep inside Tech territory.

Tech, which failed to get a first down in the opening quarter, couldn't move the ball and the Lions quickly had another chance. This time the Lions drove to Tech's 35-yard line but failed to move further.

Halfway into the second period Tech, still without a first down, got the ball at South's 39 after a short punt. Tech capitalized on this, their first opportunity, and a 10-yard bootleg run by quarterback Steve Simms capitalized a short touchdown

South couldn't move in the short time that remained in the quarter, and the half ended with Tech leading,

Tech dominated the third quarter, although there was no socring. Tech's opening kickoff went through the South end zone, and the ball stayed in South's half of the field for over nine of the quarter's 10 minutes. South could only manage to gain 14 yards of total offense in the quarter.

At the end of the period, the Lions were struck inside their own 10-yard line, as the result of a perfect coffin corner punt by Simms. South drove to its own 18 before being forced to punt. John Forti's 32-yard boot was his longest of the afternoon, but Bob Walker return it 50 yards for a Tech touchdown. For the second time, Tech was successful at a two-point conversion, to make the score 16-0.

The Lions got one more chance, recovering a fumble at the Tech 25. But two straight sacks by Tech, which sacked quarterback Jeff Lerner four times on the day, ended South's last threat. The final score was 16-0.

South's offense was shaky in the game, probably because Lerner was quarterbacking his first varsity game ever. Lerner himself was shaken by the Tech rush, which sacked him for a total of 36 yards.

The Lion defense continued a fine season. Although Tech scored 16 points, its longest drive was only 39 yards. Rich Tarantino and Eric DeWaard played well on the defensive line, as Tech gained only 53 yards

rushing. SCORING SUMMARY 2nd-Tech-Simms 10 run (Larrohbino pass from Simms) 4th-Tech-Walker 50 punt return

SCORE BY PERIODS South

0-0-0-0-0 0-8-0-8--16 NSHS TECH First Downs Rushing Ydg 95 Passing Ydg 24 Times sacked 4-36 0-0 83 106 Tot. Off. Pass. Comp 2-10 5-19 Int. By Fumbles by Fumbles lost 23.5 31.5 Punting Avg. 3-25 4-40

Lancers lynched by St. Patrick's

By CHRIS SWAN St. Patrick's of Watertown crushed

Newton Catholic last Sunday in Newton's first game at Dickinson Field this season, 25-0.

The Knights' first score came after freshman punter Chuch Barbera's punt was blocked by Wally Waitt of Watertown. Mark McCarthy ran it in for both his and the team's first touchdown. The conversion was no good, but the deciding points were on the board 6 yo 0.

The second quarter went without scoring.

In the third stanza, the Knights put together a 10-play, 80-yard drive that McCarthy again capped off by riding in the pigskin for the 12-0 lead. The conversion failed

Following the ensuing kickoff, Newton Catholic yeielded the ball on an interception, which St. Patrick's quickly turned into a touchdown by ball carrier Jimmy Beatie. The conversion attempted again

failed, but it was too late to make a difference by then. The Green and Gold scored again in the fourth, to make the score a crunching 25-zip. The defeat marred the early return

of Jimmy Scmidlein, Newton Catholic's All-Catholic lineman, and Billy MacDonald, who was coming off an injury two weeks ago.

Next week, the Lancers will face the Arlington Catholic Cougars at Dickinson Field, Newton. Arlington lost last Sunday to Matignon.



The Newton Recreation Department recently held its city-wide adult tennis tournament. Champions and finalists (front row, left to right) included: Brad Smolar, mixed doubles champ; Lee Theise, men's doubles finalist; Gene Dressler, men's doubles finalist; Steve Drooker, men's singles champ; and Dana Mills, meu's doubles finalist. In the back row (L-R) are: Jim McLaughlin, tourney director; Judy Koffman, women's singles champ; Sarah Pappelbaum, mixed doubles champ; Robin Madfis, mixed doubles Joanne Portnoy, finalists; women's doubles finalist; Annie Roesner and Olga Ihavis, women's doubles finalists; Valerie Longson and Jean Coon Gould, women's doubles champs.

SPORTESTER

CAN YOU NAME THE RED SON

PLAYER WHO WEN A SOLD GLOVE IN 1977 ?

South runners discover foreign course uninviting

By DAVE ROOT

Wayland's course was just a little too overwhelming and ominous for Newton South's cross-country runners on September 19. Also, the weather was not the optimum for an extraordinary run, as it was 75degrees with low humidity.

The course itself was 2.9 miles, considerably longer than South's home course, and extremely hilly, with one particularly high climb. Newton South was at an immediate disadvantage since it was a generally confusing foreign course.

Newton South lost the varsity race, 19-38, and the junior varsity race, 20-37. In the varsity race, South's top runner, Bob Mosca, finished third with a time of 18:01. The course record is 15:29. Mosca was followed by Rob Partridge, Steve Brooks, Mark Miller and Jay Allen. NEWTON VARSITY

B. Mosca R. Partridge M. Miller J. Allen

The junior varsity race followed in a similar way with the Lions' firstplace finisher coming third. He was Mark Golden, and he was followed by Robert Fast, Chris Pringle, Paul

Curhan and Ken Cherry **NEWTON JUNIOR VARSITY**

M. Golden 20:19 21:22 21:29 C. Pringle 22:30 P. Curhan 27:39 K. Cherry

In total, the Newton South crosscountry team has six meets, not including the All-League meet. It is very possible that the Lions can wind with a .500 season this year. Although South dropped its first meet, it was an away meet. The Lions are strong enough to sweep all of their home meets against teams like Lincoln-Sudbury, Weston and Acton-

Charles Regatta Oct. 22 hope that this rowing

The Fourteenth An-Head-of-thenual Charles Regatta, the single-day regatta in the world, will be held Sunday, October 22, on the Charles River in Boston.

Begun in 1965 with 100 boats, this year's annual feature 720 boats with 3.200 oarsmen and women racing against the clock in a gruelling three-mile up-river

The 720 boats of the regatta fleet, which include racing shells from the one-man single to the heavyweight eights, are started at 10-15 second intervals within each of the 18 separate events. Their starting positions, identified by numbered bow

markers, allow the 60,000 spectators along the river banks to watch them vie for position at narrow bridge arches sweeping river bends.

Each boat is individually timed from start to finish using a computerized timing network

The Regatta attracts top teams and individual competitors from colleges, universities, schools and clubs from across the United States and Canada.

The Regatta has expanded its competitive categories to meet the growing interest of women in rowing. Last year saw 589 women contestants in 109 boats racing in events exclusively for women. This year, the Regatta will inaugurate the first "mixed eight" race of international competition. This race will feature 40 eight-oared shells, each rowed by four men and four women plus coxswain. Regatta sponsors, The Cambridge Boat Club,

"first" will prove to be both highly competitive and great fun. There are also Youth and Veteran classes. allowing everyone the opportunity to compete in this unique and

esciting event.

Racing begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m., with the banks of the Charles offering enjoyable picnic spots and spectating sites for 'America's Fall Rowing Festival.

On Saturday afternoon Sept. 16, the

Oak Hill Park has field days

Oak Hill Park Association sponsored a Feild Day for pre-school children and for the Memorial-Spaulding School children on the memorial field (behind the Solomon Schechter School) in Oak Hill Park.

Over 150 children enjoyed participating in a variety of field events. Refreshments were sold and each child received free ice cream.

The following gave their time and effort to help make this day a suc-

cess: Ed Schreider, Linda Schreider, Mimi and Ken Kaplan, Bob Katz, Buddy Gitlin, Bill Rubin, Harriet Katz, Bruce Safran, Jay Hochberg, Ed Katz, Tom Hauer and Larry Segal. Without these people, Field Day wouldn't have been possible.

All of the children who participated deserve equal praise for outstanding

Here is a list of the winners: Doll carriage decoration. Lisa Schreider Costume: Bobby O'Toole

Laredo's record paces North

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North cross country team ran its first meet at home last Tuesday and emerged winners, 19-36. After being narrowly defeated by Weymouth, the team mde it clear that

it was not going to succumb to the much less formidable Cambridge It was a clear, warm day; perfect running weather. The Newton course route had been slightly altered

which is 3.0 miles. After both the one-third and twothirds points of the meet, the Tigers had five out of the first seven runners. The summary went like this

without chaning the mileage distance,

1 Dan Laredo 3 Paul Fischer 4 Dave Vona

SPORTESTE D

CAN YOU NAME THE PLAYER

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5 Linus Vachon 6 Andrew Epstein

Cambridge

the day was the run by Dan Laredo. The co-captain ran the course in 14:41, cracking the record by two seconds. The record had previously been held by a Weymouth runner.

The squad's won-loss record is now an even .500, at 1-1. Everything came together for the team in this meet, but it will have to continue it throughout the season. The next meet is tomorrow against Waltham.

Despite the victory, the highlight of

40 yard dash (ages 4, 5, 6, 7). 1st Charlie Andrew 2nd Danny Katz 3rd Elliot Popkin Sack race (ages 10, 11, 12). 1st Jimmy Foley, Stacy Creem, Lynn Faber 2nd Roger Lack Michelte Koplan, Roberta Gould 3rd Douglas Dea, Sami Shuman, Amy Lerner Girls 100 yd. dash (ages 10, 11, 12). 1st Roberta Gould, 2nd Denise Surette, 3rd Sami Shur an Boys 100 yd. dash (ages 10, 11, 12). 1st Jimmy Foley, 2nd Howard Smith, 3rd Roy Abrams Coed 100 yd. dash (10, 11, 12): 1st Denise Surette, 2nd Jimmy Foley 3rd Howard Smith, Roy Abrams, Sami Shuman, Roberta Gould Sack race (ages 4, 5, 6, 7); 1st Scott Ostroff, Jennifer Ray-nond, Charlie Alessandro, 2nd Kazandri

nifer Raymond, Charlie Alessandro, 2nd Kazanor Tanaka, Kim Harrison, 3rd Elliott Popkin, Heather

Welch
Boys softball batting (ages 8 & 9): 1st Tommy
McGary, 2nd Craig McGary, 3rd Bhupin Butaney,
Mark Heitman
Boys 100 yd dash (ages 8 & 9): 1st Craig Chudnow, 2nd Shupin Butaney, 3rd Michael Skoler
Girls 100 yd, dash (ages 8 & 9): 1st Corrine
O'Toole, 2nd Jennifer Raymond, 3rd Arily Alessan-

dro
Coed 100 yd dash (ages 4, 5, 6, 7): 1st Charlie
Alessandro, 2nd Danny Katz, 3rd Kazanori Tanaka
Girls softball batting (ages 10, 11, 12): 1st Lisa
Malowitz, 2nd Jocelyn Gitlin, 3rd Sami Shuman, Rebecca Alessandro
Coed wheelbarrow race (ages 10, 11, 12), 1st Mit-

chell Kingsbury, Tommy McGary, 2nd Stacy Hackel, Lynn Faber, 3rd Sami Shuman, Suzanne Coed wheelbarrow race (ages 8 & 9): 1st Craig

Asphipa, Craig Chudnow, 2nd Dawn Foley, Amy Alessandro, 3rd Leanne Joffe, Melissa Gitlin Peanut hunt: 1st Matthew Talcoff, 2nd Roberta Gould, 3rd Lisa Berkowitz

Boys softball throw (ages 10, 11, 12): 1st Matthew
Talcoff, 2nd Roy Abrams, 3rd Howard Smith

Boys football throw (ages 8 & 9): 1st Craig Chud-now, 2nd Adam Gabriel, 3rd Gary Creem

now, and Adam gabriei, 3rd gary Creem
Coed sack race (ages 8 & 9): 1st Douglas Lack
Mark Heitman, 2nd Craig Chudnow, Anamarta
Otero, 3rd Gary Creem Kenny Silk
Coed football throw (ages 4 & 5): 1st Ricky
Lopes, 2nd Amy Casher, 3rd Daniel Tempkin,

Adam Asolowsky
Tug of war: Side A
Marathon (all): 1st Craig Chudnow, 2nd Michael
Persky, 3rd Monique Harrison, Jimmy Foley

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ILLINOIS Lebanon Valley AIR FORCE ACAD 'IOWA STATE

'MICHIGAN STATE SO. METHODIS

SO. METHODIST

KANSAS STATE

TEXAS

KENTUCKY

COLUMBIA

BOSTON COLLEGE

WAKE FOREST

MIAMI OHIO

'Maine

YALE Western Conn Northeastern 'WEST VA

ARMY TEXAS TECH

STANFORD

NEW MEXICO

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VILLANOVA
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WILL & MARY
'Williams
'WYOMING

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17 GREEN BAY
24 'NEW ORLEANS
24 N.Y. GIANTS
20 TAMPA BAY SAN FRANCISCO 'SEATTLE PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO HOUSTON

13

MONDAY **OCTOBER 9, 1978**

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1978

NCINNATI

No relief in sight for BC

CHESTNUT HILL-The schedule maker sure didn't make it easy for the Boston College football team.

In the Eagles' first three 1978 contests, they faced2ztary schools, Air Force and Navy. Though these games w a top-ten team, Texas A & M, and ran into the always-stubborn re two m all played in the Eagles' playpen. Alumni Scadium, there was as much suspense as a Ron Guidry-pitched baseball game. BC lost miserably to all three by a combined 74-17 margin.

As if those affairs weren't troublesome enough, BC finds itself walking in over its head again this Saturday at home when the Eagles tangle with another top-ten team, Pittsburgh. The ninth-ranked Panthers, incidentally, are 3-0, having outscore their rivals by a 64-34 margin.

To further lessen the Eagles' hopes, they may be missing their quarterback, Jay Palazola, who's nursing a badly bruised left shoulder after the Navy contest. Palazola, who has rushed for 113 yards and completed 21 of 37 passes for 202 yards this season, is listed as a question mark for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Family Day game. Even if he does play, the clever signal-caller can't be expected to be

If Palazola is unable to play, freshman Dennis Scala will step into the passing spot. The Dearborn, MI., native looked promising against Navy last week. He completed three of four attempts, including an eight-yard TD

The Eagles have one other casuality. Defensiv back Dave Johnson has a Saturday.

Except for Johnson, the Eagles defense, led by tackle Fred Smerlas who has 31 tackles in three games, appears to be in good shape and will need a team-wide, game-long steady performance to battle the Panthers who possess a balanced offensive at-

The Panthers' running game is supervised by Larry Sims, who has carried 173 yards for a 5.4 average and two touchdowns. Pacing the passing game is quarterback Rick p.m... Trocano, a .500 (26-for-52) passer who has thrown for 366 yards and a pair of TD's. His most feared receiver is Gordon Jones, who has caught 10 passes for 193 yards and one TD.

"Pittsburgh is good — very good," emphasized BC coach Ed Chlebek. "They have both speed and toughness. Defensive end Hugh Green and linebacker Al Chesley are great ones, and Gordon Jones may be the best wide receiver in the country."

Pitt has stopped Tulane, 24-6, Temple, 20-12, and North Carolina, 2.0-16, in a game in which a last-minute Panther scoring drive was needed to provide victory.

The Eagles and Panthers will be meeting for the eighth time, with Pitt holding a 5-2 edge. Last year, BC was trounced, 45-7, as quarterback Trocano ran for two TD's and Jones a caught a 46-yd. scoring strike.

EAGLES EXTRAS-Seven new members will be inducted into BC's Hall of Fame this weekend: John Cun-

thigh bruise and appears doubtful for niff '66 (hockey), -. D. Leo Daley '14 (football), Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S.J., '16 (football,), Larry Eisenhauer '61 (football), Bill McKillop '27 (track), Bob Niemiec '61 (baseball), and John Silk '53 (basketball)... Eagle QB's have yet to surrender an interception this year while BC defenders have picked off four enemy passes... Jackie Sherrill is Pitt's coach...Radio stations WHDH (850 AM) and WZBC (BC student station) will broadcast the game and WSMW-TV (Channel 27) will televise the game on a delayed in basis at 10:30

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North product

Bob LeBlanc, a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, has made the Babson College soccer team and has been seeing plenty of varsity action as a halfback. The Babson freshman has helped his school to a 4-0 record. At Newton North, LeBlanc was MVP of the soccer team last year and was named All-Suburban League and All-Eastern Massachusetts in both soccer and baseball. He is the son of Edmond and Madeline

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champs and they proved

it by their competition

outon the field last

On Wednesday the

Lions met up with a

team they've wanted to

surpass since last year.

Westwood was the rival

and last year Newton

South had split games with them. The Newton

South booters wanted to

prove to themselves and

others that they have

excelled this year in

their ability to win.

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Rec. Notes

Continued from page 21

to 8:55 p.m. for General Swim, and 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. for Adult Swim.

Thursday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Geneal Swim. Friday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Family Swim, 8:00 to 8:55 p.m. for General Swim, and 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. for Adult Swim.

Saturday, 2:00 to 2:55 p.m. for General Swim, 3:00 to 5:55 p.m. for Swim Team, 6:00 to 6:55 p.m. for Family Swim, 7:00 to 7:55 p.m. for General Swim and 8:00 to 8:55 p.m. for Adult Swim.

Sunday, 2:00 to 4:25 p.m. for General Swim, 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. for Family Swim, 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. for Special Needs Swim, 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. for General Swim, and 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. for Adult Swim.

NORTH HIGH STAFF

The staff to direct the Recreation Programs at North High this season has been training for three weeks now. This staff will be proficient in First Aid and CPR and all other skills needed to direct these progagrams. These activities will be the responsibility of Jean Cole, Frank Roberts, and newly appointed District Supervisor Carol Stapleton.

RECREATION ID CARDS

Newton residents may apply for Recreation ID Cards required to gain entrance to North High indoor programs. They should bring proof of residency to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following schedule

Thursday, September 28th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 1st from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 21st from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 18th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The charge is \$2.75

SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION

Registration for Session I, October 16th through January 28th, 1979 will be held in the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 12th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, October 14th from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

Those residents who register for Session I are not eligible to register for Session II unless there are openings, and in that case a second registration will be scheduled.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL FOR GIRLS

An organizational meeting and scrimmage for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades who wish to play in the Volleyball League this season will be held at Day Junior High School, Tuesday, October 10th

beginning at 7:00 p.m. League play starts October 24th with all games played on Tuesday nights at Dat at 6:30, 7:30 and

SKATING LESSONS

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring three series of Skating Lessons for local

The first session will be for Adults and will feature instruction at all levels. There will be ten classes with ten participants in each class. The

series will be open to all ages. Classes will be held beginning Tuesday, October 17th at the Cleveland Circle Indoor Skating Rink, between 5 and 6 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday. There will be a half-hour of instruction and a half-hour of practice. The fee is \$22.50 and the Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary

Registration for this series of Adult Skating Lessons will be held at the Newton Centre "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Thursday, October 12th from 3 to 4

The second series to be held at the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. Rink beginning Friday, October 27th will be Tot Skating Lessons. Classes will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m. There will be eight crass sessions limited to ten children per instructor.

Instructors will be Rosemary Cloonan and Carol Butterworth and the fee is \$22.59 for the series. All classes will Le on Fridays.

Registration will be held at the Cleveland Circle Rink on Friday, October 20th from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

The third series, for children in Grades 1 through 6, will be held at the M.D.C. Daly Rink on Nonantum Road starting Tuesday, November 14th and continuing for eight sessions. There will be 12

children per class. All classes will be held Tuesdays between 2 and 2:50 p.m. and 3 and 5:50 p.m. Each will have a halfhour of instruction and a half-hour of practice. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloonan. The fee is \$14.50.

Registration for these Youth Skating Lessons will be held at the Newton Center "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, November 8th from 7 to 8 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL

After two weeks of play in the Newton Flag Football League last year's defending champions George's Packers are out in front with a record of 2-0-1 and five points while Capello Brothers and The Place are tied with identical records of 2-1 and four points for the second spot.

All games are played at Albemarle. Monday and Wednesday there are two games, the first at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday there is one game beginning at 7:30 p.m. League play will continue for seven weeks before the playoffs are scheduled the first week in November.

NIGHT TENNIS CONCLUDES

Supervised Tennis at the Newton North and Newton South High School lighted courts has ended for the current season. The courts and those throughout the rest of the city under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department will be open for "open" tennis during the daylight hours as long as weather conditions permit



444.5300

St. Sebastian's field dedicated

Last Saturday Saint Sebastian's Country Day School dedicated its athletic field in memory of the late Mr. Vincent C. Murphy, the School's athletic director for 30 years.

The ceremony took place at halftime during the varsity football game with Governor Dummer Academy of Byfield, Mass. Rev. Monsignor James J. Keating, Vice-Rector of Saint Sebastian's, presided at the ceremony with Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Henry T. Lane, an alumnus of the School and its current athletic director, participating. Bro. M. Raphael Ellgner, Rector-Headmaster of the School, was the Master of Ceremonies.

MR. VINCENT C. MURPHY

Mr. Murphy was born in Jamaica Plain and graduated from Boston English High School in 1913. Mr. Murphy servic with the United States Army during World War I and was a member of Military Order of the Purple Heart. He was employed by the Boston School Department until the fall of 1943, when he joined the Saint Sebastian's staff.

Mr. Murphy's initial duties at St. Sebastian's were to coach its football, basketball and baseball teams and to establish its hockey team. During the years that followed, he was instrumental in developing the teams' notoriety and arranging interscholastic competiton with the leading

South girls kicking for league title

Coach Charles Hur-

witz put in a well-

rounded starting line-up

Diana Houlihan, Joanne

Beatty, Kim Seaborn,

Coleen Daley, Linda

Abroms, Pam Bowers,

Ann McKinnon, Kim

Smith, Laura Sacks and

In the first quarter

with 12:88 left, Joanne

Beatty shot and scored

the first goal of the gme

after a breakaway pass

With 12:17 into the

fourth quarter, Diana

Houlihan, with complete

from Kim Seaborn.

which consisted

Speizer,

McLellan,

Rachel Finn.

By I AURIE Westwood by a score of control, dribbled the

Kathy

Caryn

parocnial, private and public schools in the Boston

In 1973, shortly before his retirement, all of Mr. Murphy's efforts culminated through the School's acceptance into the Independent School League of the Natioal Association of Independent Schools.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice (Fitzpatrick) Murphy, who has been a resident of 24 Beaufort Avenue, Needham, since she and Mr. Murphy moved there in 1962. FIELD AND DEDICATION

BACKGROUND

Since the spring of 1976, St. Sebastian's students have initiated fund-riasing projects to pay for renovating their athletic field. Through Walk-a-Thon pledges and a sports night featuring Red Auerbach, Bobby Orr and Louis Tiant, they raised \$5,000. This sum was matched by the Charles Hayden Foundation. Their enthusiasm resulted in providing nearly one-third of the money needed to renovate the field.

During the past year, capital gifts amounting to \$12,000 provided enough cash to begin the project of re-grading and re-sodding the field. In March, Brother Raphael, headmaster, received full endorsement from the School's board of trustees for his proposal to dedicate the field to coach Murphy. Many alumni and their parents have since shown financial support for the project.

ball from left wing past

her opponents, took

careful aim and scored

the final goal of the

Putting in outstanding

The girls showed good

effort were Diana

Houlihan, Kim Seaborn,

teamwork and lots of en-

thusiasm although four

of their starters were

Standing at this point,

the Newton South girls

soccer team had a

record of 4-1.

unable to participate.

and Laura Sacks.

game

Pine Manor College appoints coach

CHESTNUT HILL -Laura Rice of Auburndale has been appointed coach of varsity field hockey and basketball at Pine Manor College.

Bridgewater State College and is now a student at Boston State College, majoring physical education. Ms. Rice was formerly the assistant field hockey coach at Pine Manor College.

Pine Manor College, established in 1911, is an independent. arts college for women, offering two-year and four-year degrees. It is located five miles from Boston.

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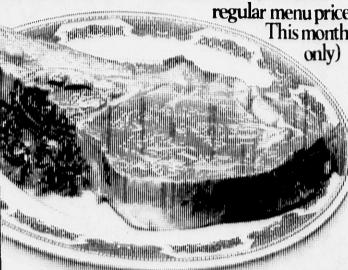
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REPORT

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Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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6 room older Colonial, large country kitchen, good size living room, dining room, 2 to 3 bedrooms plus 1 car detached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900 On bus line.

WALPOLE - 9 ACRES

Limited manufacturing zone. Includes 6 room Ranch. Prime business location on main street

ASKING \$111,000 G



\$64,500

Walk to the bus from this 3 bedroom tri-level on a childsafe street, featuring a family room, multi baths, garage, fireplace - in move in

NORWOOD

Large custom built home with a view of the Blue Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on town water & sewer, Walk to schools and Boston transportation

WESTWOOD

Elegant Brick front home in desirable area, offers 4 to 5

pedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room, extra large deck overlooks wooded acre. Enjoy gracious living at an attractive price. \$82,500

The DeWolfe

WESTWOOD - 326-4244

MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376

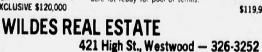
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

Company

INC. REALTORS

HIGH ON A HILL

LILS EXCLUSIVE \$120,000





WESTWOOD

Beautifully maintained 4 to 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial loaded with custom features. Circular drive, level one

acre lot ready for pool or tennis.

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING!

Location is tops — 7 room home, gracious fireplaced living room with breathtaking view, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Now hold your "breath" — 37,000 PLUS sq. ft. of privacy and tanquility. An exceptional home. MLS EX-

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

views of Blue Mills. Boston skyline. Enchanting

OFFERED FOR \$235,000

828-5290

655 Washington St.,

Canton

design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st fir, music room, 2nd fir, library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen.

WESTWOOD . NEW LISTING

Exterior balconies, 2 car garage, patio, A

Conway

CLUSIVE \$89,900.



otchen, hardwood floors, and more. **WOODS REAL ESTATE** 235 CHAUNCY ST.

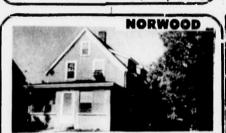


Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 339-3691



Seven room Raised Ranch in excellent condition - only 6 years young. Features include fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, hot water heat. All set on a 30,000 sq. ft. lot. PRICED RIGHT AT \$45,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO. 543-3100



IDEAL STARTER HOME This 3 bedroom Colonial is within walking distance of Elementary, Jr. & Senior High Schools, Large fireplaced living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, updated nbing and wiring. Taxes under \$800. \$55,000



Member of Homes for Living Network NORWOOD CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Beautiful residential area, yet walk to all, 8 room COLONIAL 3-4 bedrooms, family room 2 full baths, low taxes. Garage. Asking High 50's. A REAL DOLL HOUSE

Oldham School area, 6 room older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 5 minute walk to cente ASKING Mid 40's.

DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL AREA. Older 6 room Colonial, 2-3 bedrooms. 1st floor den. 11/2 baths

A MUST SEE! Asking Mid 40's. TWO FAMILY 5&5. Alum. siding, separate heaters, circuit breaker wiring. Baths 2 yrs. old. CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT asking High 30's.



SOMETHING SPECIAL 1 YEAR WARRANTY



4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, that offers a fantastic eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversized living room, 2 full baths, bath off the Master, Recreation n. Big backyard. Fantastic area for childre PRICED IN THE 40'S



\$76,900 New Garrison almost completed in Norwood

featuring a floor to ceiling fireplace in the family room, and a 2 car garage. In an executive neighborhood.

PAGE REALTY 157 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-5160

IN THE COUNTRY

Lovely custom 8 room SPLIT ENTRY that features an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, king sized Master, family room. Beautiful lot. A GREAT BUY at \$45,900 NORWOOD

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Lovely 3 bedroom home that offers an eat-in kitchen, for mal dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, king sized master, enclosed porch. Full basement, This 7 room home MUST BE SEEN, Priced in the low 50's.

NORFOLK **VILLAGE GREEN AREA**

THE GREATEST BUY IN THE AREA Spacious 7 room RANCH with an oversized garage. Enclosed porch, set back on a lovely wooded acre lot. LOTS OF EXTRAS TO BE FOUND, Priced in the 50's. 1 Year

Warranty.

NORWOOD

SPARKLING RAY OF SUNSHINE
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HOME this truly is!! Tastefully decorated SPLIT. Featuring kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 11/2 baths, laundry room, beautiful recreation room, walk out basement, lovely level lot. Fantastic neighborhood for children. PRICED IN THE

WALPOLE LIKE A FINE WINE!

Once in a while we get a very SPECIAL HOME like this 9 room COLONIAL located in North Walpole. It features a big open country style kitchen, a spacious formal dining room, a tastefully decorated living room with fireplace. 1st floor family room great for entertaining, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with vanity, lovely patio-oversized garage with workshop. Fenced in yard. Beautiful grounds.

Realistically priced in the 50's 1 year warranty COME VISIT OUR ERA OFFICES IN WALPOLE. MANSFIELD, MATTAPOISETT & WAREHAM

IOIN THE ACTION TEAM Potter Realty 668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST.

RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081



MAGNIFICENT 10 room home recently approved 4 doctors or dentists. Across from hospital. Call for further details.

MLS



WESTWOOD



Small, charming 2 bedroom home, fireplaced living room 1 car garage, located on quiet street near center MODESTLY PRICED AT \$42,000

HAUGHN & GOODE 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-1087 Your best investment is a GOODE Home

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL \$49,900

Charming 9 room New England Colonial feature ing 17 ft. eat-in kitchen, pantry and 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, 3 huge bed rooms. Taxes approx. \$85/month. Terrific value at \$49,900.

IR MLS

PAGE REALTY 762-9330

NORWOOD **RAISED RANCH**

8 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautiful eat-in kitchen opening to a beamed ceiling family room with a full brick fireplaced wall. Lower level has in-law potential or suite for teenagers, 3 full baths, 2 car garage plus many amenities. Offered in \$80's.

SURETTE REALTORS

486 Washington Street Norwood, Mass. 762-1960

Entrance foyer, 3 large bedrooms, delightful living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage, fireplaced rec room. Short walk to everything PRICED TO SELL AT \$73,500

HAUGHN & GOODE 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1087

Your best investment is a GOODE Home



rooms, 11/2 baths, new cedar siding, on beautiful 1/2 acre landscaped treed lot. Low, low taxes. Won't last at \$39,900!



543-6381 MORDINI BRO REAL ESTATE 14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO

HOME FOR EVERY NEED 6 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE on half acre landscaped lot, convenient to all. \$39,900. RANCH with oversized family room off kitchen. On quiet side street near major

DUPLEX, each side has large living room, eat in kitchen, 11/2 baths. Nice country lot. **\$**51.500. New homes under construction priced from \$46,900.

FALL SPECIALS

WRENTHAM, \$65,900 Antique Colonial, good location, 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or library, living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent Value,

WRENTHAM-3 Bedroom Starter Ranch, galley kitchen, iving room, full bath, finished family room, corner lot, quiet side street location. \$36,900.

WRENTHAM-Waterfront, Contemporary Cape, large living room with sliders to deck, overlooking your own waterfront. Dining area, kitchen, full bath, bedroom, 2nd floor has large loft bedroom, full basement with slider to beach. This is new home and certainly will not last at only \$43,900.



384-3887 - 384-2232

RELO

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000 WESTWOOD cluding 5 OVER \$100 DEDHAM room apart house.\$135

WESTWOO

Weatherbee

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DEDHAM turesque ac Owner trans \$15,000.UN DEDHAM years old.

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COLONIAL 11/2

Owner must big in move-in c LOVE Then see this 3

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Just 12 years a fireplaced possible in-law Cham R

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INC.

342

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country lot.

\$51,500.

\$46,900.

good location, 4

brary, living room

Excellent Value

, galley kitcher n, corner lot, quiet

Cape, large living

ur own waterfront.

2nd floor has large

only \$43,900.

132

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RELO

priced from

\$40,900.

AT \$45,900



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS-

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting. to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978. Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

CANTON-SHARON

CANTON

ming pool \$148,000

WESTWOOD - 16 room Antique Colonial including 5 room suite. In desired tocation

room apartment. Walking distance to court

DEDHAM - Beautiful 9 room Coloniai on picturesque acre plus lot in private school area. Owner transferred. Price drastically reduced \$15,000.UNDER \$100,000

DEDHAM — 9 room multi-level home. 3 years old. Sandy Valley Rond \$92,500

DEDHAM - Antique Colonial Duplex. Big 7 and 8 rooms, Precinct 1, good condition.

CONDO'S — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. 11 to choose from \$29,900-\$39,900.

BUSINESS PROPERTY - With income: producing buildings, 3 to choose from \$45,000 to \$119,000



329-4444

MEDFIELD



SOMETHING SPICTACULAR

This contemporary home, nestled among the pines, has the 9 rooms you need plus special features such as cathedral ceilings, wrap-around fireplaces, brick-in oven, built-in bar deck, patio and much more. Exclusive.

MEDFIELD

100000

mun bi uti

room Colonial set on over 30,000 sq. ft. lot

\$106,000

INDIAN HILL ESTATES

3 years old, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, porch. Ready

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

MEDFIELD—Desirable Belknap Estates. Impressive Brick front home, 4 bedrooms, multi-

bath, 2 car garage. REDUCED TO \$64,900

MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376

WESTWOOD - 326-4244

(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

DEDHAM

GARRISON COLONIAL

40 years young, 6 bright pleasant

tile bath. Detached garage. Taxes only

\$917 year. Have key, can show.

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

DEDHAM

\$69,900

Within minutes to 128 & Rte. 1. This lovely

SPLIT ENTRY features a fireplaced living room,

dining room with sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen,

2 baths, 3 bedrooms & fireplaced family room.

2 car garage under. Almost ½ acre on cul de

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

sac. Exclusive.

ASKING \$47,900

rooms, fireplaced living room, ceramic

DEDHAM

The DeWolfe

Company

359-2258

DELTR

MEDFIELD

STATELY SALT BOX COLONIAL

executive area. Cream puff condition, featuring double-size kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bed-

MEDFIELD 503 Main Street WESTWOOD

359-7351 326-1830



On over ½ acre. Cape/Colonial style home with 3 car garage. 1st flr room, den or 3rd bedroom, pantry, sunny eat-in kitchen, large bathroom. Fully fenced in, childsafe backyard. 2nd floor 2 bedroom apt.



LEGAL 2 FAMILY

apt. Totally remodeled - 2 glassed in porches, 2 bedrooms, living rented to excellent long-term tenants (needs redecorating). Call



M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD B = 359-7326 359-7327

MILLIS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4 Room expandable Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room

large gat in fully equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, plus

MITCHELL R.E.

528-9300

MORFOLK - \$42,900

18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK MLS

MLY JUST REGUM

528-5855

This cute 3 bedroom Ranch is for you! Eat-in kitchen,

large fireplaced living room with dining area. Walk to

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE

158 Main St., Norfolk

NEEDHAM

4 to 5 bedroom Raised Ranch on quiet Cul-de-

Sac with private grounds. Features 21/2 baths &

2 family rooms. 2 wall air conditioners, eat-in

kitchen with D&D, deck off kitchen with built in

CARLSON REALTY

"Providing you with personal attention and

maximum effort in the sale of your home or

the purchase of a new residence".

402 Washington St.,

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

TELEPHONE 235-2590

Call Carlson Realty 235-2590 or Dan Weener 444-5545

gas barbeque. MLS Exclusive \$79,900.

schools and Boston train.

Gorgeous Contemporary in the Algonquin Sec-

tion. Redwood exterior. Lots of glass. All big rooms. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, 26x32 ft. livingroom, center fireplace, 20x25 ft. family room, 3-zone heat, dumb waiter, burglar system, 2 car garage, 2 decks. Just delightful! \$89,900

NEW LISTING

CANTON UNIQUE INCOME PROPERTY

Centrally located across from school playfields. Handy to bus and train. Two buildings with 5 in come apartments. \$75,000

SUPERIOR LAND VALUE

A few choice lots in prestige area, 45,000 sq. ft. with 200 ft. frontage on dead-end road. An exceptional value at \$27,500 EACH.

SHARON \$55,900

NEW RAISED RANCH

On 1 acre Country lot, 3 bedrooms,

fireplaced living room, 1 car garage.

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE

399 Neponset St., Canton

828-9370

ASE THE SQUEEZE!

Fantastic 6 bedroom modern Colonial with 2

full baths. Big, beautiful modern country kit-

chen. Deck off master bedroom, enclosed

porch. Excellent location convenient to Cobbs

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates inc realtons

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

Corner in SHARON. Best value in years!

Abuts conservation land.



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton

WALPOLF



Spacious corner lot dramatizes this 3 Bedroom Tri Level located Super private area of Walpole — Country kitchen - Fireplaced living room - extra large family room - plus many other extras.

\$49,500





A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 14 baths, 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. LOW, LOW 50's

Call Today

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC. 668-2270 326-7020

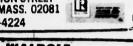
Sundays and evenings, 769-4170



Gracious living is yours in this spacious home, entertaining you friends and family will be a joy in your formal dining room with beamed ceilings and sliders to screened in porch, large fully applianced eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. large living room, mammoth master bedrooms with full bath and loads of closet space, 3 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large private lot, located on quiet side street. A-1 condition and extraordinary price at only \$73,500. Call us today!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224



WALPOLE **CONVENIENCE OF 1 FLOOR** LIVING AT \$57,500



Just listed this week — Beautiful modern Straight Ranci with 7 good sized rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Situated of Common St. on a 1/2 acre lot with an in-ground pool Move-in condition. For an appt, for showing call



Bucklin Associates

Realtors 668-3137

769-1343

\$49,900

MLS



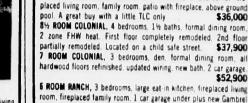
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 MLS



Solidly constructed lovely 3 bedroom home. Large fireplaced living room, banquet sized formal dining room. 1½ baths, ample storage space, garage, on beautiful half acre. \$47,900

■ 828-1199 BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. HEAT ESTATE you sell your home



room, fireplaced family room. I car garage under plus new Gambrel 2 car garage with large storage loft. Situated on a cul-de-sac with

ROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH. Just reduced, 3 bedrooms, fire



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

NORTH WALPOLE **NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE**



pletion. Lovely wooded acre on Cul-de-sac. Excellent area of comparable homes. \$78,500

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

DEDHAM

WESTWOOD - 9 room Colonial in Weatherbee Estates. Mint condition. Swim-

OVER \$100,000 DEDHAM — Antique Colonial with attached 51

house.\$135,000

51/2% mortage takeover. \$85,000



Pretty home in a country setting, 3 beds, tireplace living room, easy maintenance. Exclusive listing, On 't miss this

DEDHAM

MID \$40's

NEW LISTING — \$69,900 A deep lot with space galore for children's backyard play in this custom built 3 bedroom RANCH. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, family room plus extra bedroom in lower level. Huge screened porch, patio, 2 car garage. REALL', SUPER!!

ROOMY & COMFORTABLE COLONIAL 114 baths, 2 car garage. House is immaculate. \$56,500 Exclusive

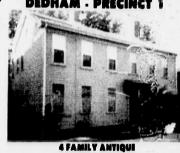
TRANSFERRED OWNER Owner must bid his home goodbye. 5 rooms all on one floor & in move-in condition. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. \$39,900 EXCLUSIVE

LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW? Then see this 3 year old oversized RANCH. 21/4 beths, 2 ca garage. In an area of increasing values 70's EXCLUSIVE NORWOOD

15,000 sq. ft. lot. New F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 2. 413 Washington St. Discharif Sq. (opposite the Transcript) 326 8387 or 326 8386 -Mary Dineen, Managet-Dependable Service Since 1922

\$22,900

DEDHAM - PRECINCT &



Within walking distance to public transportation and Dedham Square, yet situated on quiet, tree lines street Great investment opportunity. Needs some work

WELLESLEY REAL ESTATE INC. 55 William St. 237-3612

\$65,000



dishwasher, self cleaning oven, sliders to deck, barnboard wall, New full bath. Formal living room with wood burning stove, formal dining room, family room with w/w. Hardwood floors throughout, 4 bedrooms, new wiring plumbing, heating system, I car oversized garage. Quietly nestled in midst of open fields. In estate area. MLS Exclusive \$52,900.

> 1 Fuller Place, Dedham 329-9700

WE HELP PEOPLE

WALPOLE-Meticulously clean 3 bedroom N.E. Colo nial. Country kitchen, formal dining room & fireplaced living room, ½ acre. Town sewer.

GARRISON COLONIAL, D&D & eat-in kitchen. 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room & 3 spacious, bedrooms. "SO CLEAN IT SHINES." \$54,900 ii

ine floors, front & rear stair cases. Corner post etc. 60's. Houston

WALPOLE

WALPOLE - SUPERBLY MAINTAINED, 6 room

WALPOLE - AUTHENTIC CIRCA 1795. 9 100 COLONIAL with homey old New England touches the make a house a home. Like the open hearth fireplaces, wide

uston R McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250 located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line



IDEAL LOCATION

Older Cotonial off Common St., 3 blocks to town schools and public transportation. 6 large rooms \$44,900 3 bedrooms. Taxes only \$1 203.

WILDES REAL ESTATE 421 High St., Westwood 326-3252





a fireplaced living room, modern cabinet kitcheri, possible in-law apartment in basement. \$49,500 Chamberlain Realty

327-6300 MIS



Elizabeth Roberts Realty



Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad , . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

Handsome brick colonial, 4 or 5 bedrooms, charming

fireplaced living room, formal dining room plus the finest location in town. \$85,900.

329-5000



WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE

4 bedroom colonial, 1 bath. Ideal in-law apartment, plus

4 car garage on 10,000 square fot lot. \$40,900.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY

UNUSUAL!! 50's

SPACIOUS 2 family, 1st floor, 2

bedroom, fireplaced living rm.

floor, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced

living rm., formal din. rm., plus

2 full baths

among single homes.

PREVIEW

eat-in kitchen, 2nd

. well-kept .

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood

WESTWOOD

UNIQUE!! 60's

Low, Low taxes are only a few of the many features. . . Will Sell

DEDHA

Low 40's

SPARKLING!

J. WILLIAM HEIGHTS

NOW UNDER DEVELOPMENT on a magnificent treed

hillside, 12 custom designed homes (10 different models -

Contemporaries & Colonials). Work with designer William C. McClay

Boston line

329-2083

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE

We're on the Square

REALTY ASSOCIATES

910 GREAT PLAIN AVE NEEDHAM

449-0900

MELTZER

Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath, brick and frame

Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern

kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room, centra

EAST WALPOLE

"CREAM PUFF" CAPE

Move in condition, beautiful Country

Kitchen, and a family room to be

envied. Call for more information.

LOW 50'S

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030

WALPOLE

air conditioning.

NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE

Millis line

376-2943

R

in building your dream home. \$67,500 - \$87,900.

ROGER BELANGER INC.

REALTOR

Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office

New to market - Perky 7 room, 4 bedroom Cape, move-in

condition. Beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace

beamed ceiling, modern country kitchen, family sized; 2 King sized bedrooms and 2 double, vanitied bath, sunroom/

King sized begrooms and 2 double, value of den off kitchen, attached garage on beautiful ¼ acre of landscaped grounds. Exclusive MLS. RELOCATION SERVICE

NEEDHAM

NEW AND DIFFERENT

An exceptional 8 room home with multi

baths, a super great kitchen, spacious

family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

2 fireplaces in a very desirable location

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

approximate to schools. Mid 70's.

Hillcrost Homes

687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights

444-2002 anytime

QUALITY HOME

Walpole Custom, 7 year old

Call 543-8217

J. M. Barges

Exclusive Broker

CENTENNIAL?

We re on the Square

MELTZER

REALTY ASSOCIATES

910 GREAT PLAIN AVE NEEDHAM

449-0900

Fast!!! Super Condition!!!

DEDHAM 50's

IN-LAW POSSIBILITY!! Unusual 6 rm. straight ranch, 3 everything, 3 br., formal din 14 baths, fireplaced liv room, modern eat in kitchen. rm. two kitchens.

ROSLINDALE YOU'LL LOVE THIS!! 30's Colonial, 4 bedrooms, (superb master suite), original leaded glass, and natural woods thru out several tile baths modern

II MLS 329-5800

WESTWOOD PRIVACY-PLUS \$155,000 Total privacy yet minutes from

IMPRESSIVE Colonial in superb wooded setting, 5 bedrooms, 24 baths master suite, first floor boasts library and family room, accented with heated inground pool and cabana Custom features thru-out!!!

Charming and spacious 2 bed room Colonial, formal din, rm. eat-in kitchen, garage .. maintained ... low, low taxes!! STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT GO AHEAD, SELL YOUR OWN HOME

But first, consider this:

ARE YOU PREPARED for the comparison shopper who may not be truly interested in ouying, just looking?

ARE YOU PREPARED to arrange for home mortgage loans, home and termite inspections, bank V.A. or GI loan and appraisals? What about lead paint?

At CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES we are prepared to do the above plus more! Why not call us or drop in anytime during business hours . We would be happy to be of service!

> Carole Mhite Associates 1766 Center Street West Roxburg, Mass. 02132 323-4646 323-4670

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 14, at 11:00 A.M.



his lovely ranch is situated on 11/4 acres-back yard is nicely wooded with land ending at pond. This home has 2 bedrooms, nice combo living & dining room, 2 fireplaces, entrance fover, paneled den or study, eat-in kitchen, back orch, screened breezeway, full basement, 1 car garage, nly minutes to center of town and all schools **Don't miss this opportunity to purchase this lovely home... Inspection: Saturday 9 AM-11 AM, or call for appointmen to show property (days or evenings)

Terms: \$3,500 cash or certified check, balance with

delivery of deed. Property sells subject of confirmation of wner. For more information call:

LAND AUCTION 75 ACRES OF FIELDS & WOODS surrounded by 1,000 acres of farms & woodland SATURDAY, OCT. 21, at 11:00 A.M. on the premises: NORTH STREET, WALPOLE, MA.

Directions: Rt. 128 to Rt. 109 (W), Westwood, to Bubbling Brook Restaurant, left on North Street & follow auction

TO BE SOLD IN 6 SEPARATE LOTS OR ITS ENTIRETY Most prestigious area of North Walpole, bordering Dover & Westwood, 30 min. to Boston and 10 min. to 128 & central to all points. Unique and beautiful land for owners who desire complete privacy & total contact with nature. Land

nterlaced with bridal trails—hay fields—fruit trees. Great for horses, livestock, etc. Abounding with wildlife and nature, take just minutes away... Terms: \$5,000 Cash or certified check for deposit at time of sale. Sale subject to confirmation by owner. Other terms to be announced at sale. For descriptive literature and in-

spection of property call: Gabriel's Auction Co.

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DEDHAM Modern 6 room Colonial,

PAGE REALTY 769-5160 **FRANKLIN**

3 bedroom cape, excellent in town FHA by oil. To settle estate. \$29,900 \$89,900.

384-3871 DEDHAM, 5 room Ranch, 3 2 fireplaces, oversized counbedrooms, modern kitchen, 1/1/2 baths, 4

oil, % acre plus 1 acre lot. \$79,000 Owner, 384-3871 H finished playroom in base port, large yard. For \$55,500 this house comes completely NORWOOD 3 bedroom furnished. Call days 426-6090. Ranch, fireplace, quiet area. ask for Gino. H OWNER \$45,500.762-0131 H

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King-size master bedroom And knotty pine basement \$63,900 reilly & rizza 329-5454 326-6464

DEDHAM Room full dormered Cape on acre featuring 2 baths, a den, king size master, and a garage. Won't last places, 3 full baths, 4-5 bedrooms at \$49,900. PAGE REALTY

AN ADULT WESTERN

769-5160 ROSLINDALE 2 family 5-ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 WEST ROXBURY 2 family CALL OWNER

327-2316 MEDWAY: 2 Acres' Elega: antique colonial so lovely and spacious. Beautiful entertainment size living room with

brick fireplace, pegged oak floors, Ideal for large family, 5 - 6 bedrooms, 2 l2 baths, Inground pool, large barn. Price \$89,900. Eagle Realty, 529-3939, 529-3586. HI.DEDHAM Greenlodge 4 years

contrage 8 room raised ranch.

NORWOOD, High School try kitchen. 2½ baths 4 Area. 2 family. 4 & 5, 2 car bedrooms, possible in-law apl. on small cut-de-sac, many SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

8242

The ultimate in gracious living is expressed in this lovely country estate. White brick and stucco overlooking the

Charles River with a circular drive on just under 2 acres of privacy. A very large living room, plus library, step-down



DOVER



ooking for a house that is not like every other? Then you'll love this charming Dutch Colonial, beamed ceiling living room with woodburning fireplace, spacious dining room for Holiday entertaining eat-in kitchen with picture window to bring the outdoors in, first floor den, three bedrooms, 11/2 vanity baths Beautifully located in the Harris Avenue area. MLS EX. \$74,900.

YOUNG 4 BEDEDOM COLONIAL

Featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in formal cabinet kitchen, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Large secluded lot.

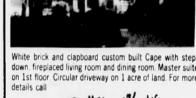
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327-6300

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down, fireplaced living room and dining room. Master suite



ranch on quiet street. Immacu- W.ROXBURY- Dedham, Line ate. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 avail, 785-1652 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, terrace, attractive land scaped acre. Exclusive listing.

Asking \$115,000. Call Mrs.

at intersection of 1A & 27.
Heavy traffic 1300 sq. ft. Ideal for beauty salon etc. \$675 mo. Brooks 326-0214 or associates: Mrs. Bourell 326-1742 -Mr. Hubbard 326-2062, Mrs. Leonard 326-9088. Frances Brooks R.E. Inc.

NORWOOD: High School area, neat 2 lamily, 4-5, 2 car garage low taxes, near transp., \$57,900. SHONE R.E. 326-

DEDHAM 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced liv-ing room, full dining room. eat-in kitchen, also set-up in cellar for in-law apt. Asking high \$40's. Browne Real

Estate 329-1480 **1A REAL ESTATE WANTED**

WANTED 1 or 2 family home

ounding area call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury & surrounding area call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS Se13,31B URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families; etc. Also rentals.' Customers waiting!! Agent, 329-3882, Appraiser Ma17,tf,F

/FW parkway area. 323-7318 HULL 5 room winter home after 5. Principals only. NEWTONS-Out of Town buyer no pets. Call 296-2513 eves. anxious to find a 6-7 room Colonial. Prefers Cabot or Underwood School \$75,000 to large living room, off-street parking. On bus line. \$225, 469-237 after 5.

carport. 2 Sale of Summer Property Fieldston Moving to Florida, 4½ room cottage, Minute walk to beach. Low \$30°s. Call 762-3355 after 5

2A LAND FOR SALE UNGSTON

acresbeautiful wooded lot. 325-4525 325-4525 WALPOLE-2 DUPLEX LOTS All utilities \$18,900 ea. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117.

WALPOLE apt land, central convenient to shopp location, 44 plus units, all center Call 762-2903, utilities avail. No permits yet. ROSLINDALE luxurious Can be bought subject to bedroom apt. WW. AC. close, \$75,000 Bigelow R.E., 384-8979, to everything, 323-2844 after 528-5281 B 5. B 528-5281

MEAD

October

APAR

and Co

BELKNAP RE 456 Mai 329-297

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO L date cabinet kitchen, w-w ca full basement, laundry hook-u pool. Bus service to Boston. MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-81

> ROYAL PARK Apartments **SPACIOUS**

Rents Starting ⁵260 All Utilities FREE

Rte. 1, No. Attleb 1-699-4447 31 31

DEDHAM-4 rooms, 2nd near stores, \$275. J.M. \$29-3882. NOW! ROSLINDALE sunny chen nice neighbort Owner occupied 323

WALPOLE 6 room CAPI over 2 acres, 2 car garas mo refs & Sec. HOUSTON McCARTHY JAMAICA PLAIN. 5 room

floor, modern tile bath, n renovated, \$200 plus util Sec. Dep. Call 522-3862 of

WELLESLEY Luxury thouse avail 2 bedroo large sundeck, ele to apt. \$600 month. WEST ROXBURY, 5 roi St. Theresa's, I

ing \$245 No pets 329-564 WALPOLE Sunny larg room apt on busine \$23: month. No utilities. No | W H Jarvis R E 668-4224 WALPOLE Clean 5 room 5290 plus utilities 668

FRAMINGHAM, Sublet, w view Studio \$255 all utilitimmediate occupancy. 964-3100 Ext. 6379 days. E 879-4051

NEWTON HLDS 2 familitions living room fireplace 8 porch. Conver to public transp. Avail. No

\$375 including heat 262-Newton Corner- Sub

W ROXBURY 1st flor

ooms modern apt conient location. St

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms floor modern kitchen savail. Oct. 15. Sec. Dep. Call after 5 325-7256. HYDE PARK 3 room apt. mo. No utilities. Sec. Di rets req 329-9397 ROSLINDALE 5' 100m

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms, 1st floor of Victorian Duplex, IIv

ing room, dining, bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, close to town & trains, \$275 plus utilities. Call 326-0842 after

ing St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 å 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037.

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt. convenient to shopping center, Call 762-2903. C

NORWOOD Large 3 (apt. parking yard \$210 utilities. No pets. 444-8392

HOLY NAME Parish 7 from FAMILIES needing work NORWOOD 3 begrowing condition older Colonial completely ALSO a five unit & 1 business ONIAL, excellent condition condition by owner, Zoned HOUSTON McCAR prime location, \$45,500 prime location, \$45,500

But this Dedham Antique Colonial Has Old World Charm 4 bedrooms & eat-in kitchen \$69,900 Exclusive.

only \$69.900

Not quite

reilly & rizza 329-5454

326-6464

BY OWNER

HOMES

fireplaces. living room, dining large country kitchen, for you. If you're willing to work room, family room, 2 car gar formal living room, nice and like meeting people, then doors, w.w. carpeting. Priced at Priced Low \$50's

668-6745 ROSLINDALE At W. Roxbury Pky, Dutch Colonia

with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and big enclosed porch, fireplace, modern ized cabinet kitchen, basement rec You won't need one room. 2 car garage, \$41,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 743 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain 524-0500 524-4200

REAL ESTATE WALPOLE SALES 52 ft. Split 9 spacious rooms.
4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 3 Bedroom Cape, lovely Let your income earn money

age & porch. Features ¼ acre ly done family room. We want to talk to you. lot. 16x32 pool. 6 panelled Close to everything. All replies confidential of course 329-5454 329-5454 326-6464

> TAXI! Walk to everything in Dedham From this roomy Ranch

Exclusive. reilly & KIZZa 326-6464 schools. After 4 PM 329-5454

SPACE 1978 10 rooms of it In this brick front Colonial With in-law possibilities Near the Parkway. \$59,900

reilly & rizza 326 6404

BARGAIN-HANDYMAN 3 FAMILY FOR SALE ALWAYS RENTED - GOOD LOCATION ROSLINDALE - JAMAICA PLAIN FIREPLACES 4-2-8 ROOMS

\$25,000 INCOME \$420.00 326-1769 HINGHAM Low \$40's!! With eat-in kitchen, \$46,900 3 Bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living oom, dining room, large bathroom, wainscotting, 2 full baths, steam by lose to beach, shopping, bus and school. Nice lot. Great town. Great

> 837-1380 0c4,2t,F E Walpole 6 room Colonial, 2 condition. 4af garage. large lot, good location, \$39,000, 762-0486-762- Asking \$37,500. H

DEDHAM

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, neat & clean, \$29,900 BEST BUY IN TOWN, cute as a button, 5 room Cape, on super lot. Needs some work. \$35,000 NICE NEAT & CLEAN 2 hed-

YOUNG 7 ROOM GARRISON

CANTON 329:5454 Ponkapoag. 1st offering. Move gright in to this 3 bedroom Tri Level in one of Canton's most desirable locations. 2 car garage, family room and beautiful private treed lot. \$58,500. Call

> **LOGAN REALTORS** 828-1981 828-1009 ANTIQUE COLONIAL WRENTHAM 10 rooms, 7 fireplaces, origina

DEDHAM 2 family all brick, 6 & New heaters, new electric service, front & rear porches. 1 car garage, Handy location. Asking \$37,500, Exclusive.

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quick confidential service call: STATEWIDE CREDIT 240 Turnpike St., Canton Call 828-7272 or Toll Free Anytime

1-800-532-5677 **WRENTHAM** BY OWNER bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH featuring fireplace living room, eat in kitchen with lots of cabinets

finished family room with bar or CALL 1-384-8378 DEDHAM Beautiful Brick Townhouse which includes a modern kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal

room, plus central air. Al PAGE REALTY

baths, large modern kitchen! A real steal at \$32,900

apt, on small cul-de-sac, many extras. Low \$70's, 326-7377. B

LICENSED BROKERS We need 2 good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the

easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. **Call Bob Dailey**

> PAGE REALTY 769-5160

Has large eat in kitchen Roslindale-Cozy 3-4 bedroom COLONIAL Move-in condition. J.M. REALTY 329-3882

> WESTOVER AREA, BY OWNER, 10 room Split, 2 car garage, 2 fire-2 family rooms one off kitchen beautiful lot on quiet street \$75,000

769-5362 DEDHAM, 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, dining area, fireplaced (iving room. knotty pine playroom, REALTY 326-7213 or 326-8242 B MARSHFIELD. DEDHAM. New 6 room Garrison, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, 1½ baths. \$68,500 A-A REALTY 326-7213 or 326-

DEDHAM-3 bedroom COL ONIAL in move-in condition, modern kitchen & bath, low taxes, \$44,900, HUNT R.E. 329-1106 B

DEDHAM, 10 room Colonial,

Dexter School area. Attractive 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

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off RT 128 in Dedham, 500 sq. t. Ultra modern facility, \$315

r month includes heat, a.c.

NEEDHAM

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New building, up to 3500 sq. ft. on each floor. Call OWNER at

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ORWOOD; 2 rooms, bath, 4th

no pels, no parking, 762-8136 after 4 P.M. H

ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms 2nd

loor \$225 mo no utilities Adults preferred 325-3752 days & evenings E

ORWOOD Duplex 41/2

janitorial services. 326

Se27.21.8

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms floor near square Avail 15, \$185 per mo. Sec. Dep.

room apt. garage- co nient \$350 a month 332-Days
STOUGHTON Modern
bedroom apt. heated. A(
busline. No pets. \$245.
762-0339

Garage No pets \$250 NORWOOD 4 rooms he 5265 Sec. Dep. No pets. / Qct 15. 762-7325.

ROSLINDALE 5185 unhe 5 rooms, 2 family gas Avail, 11-1 1st floor, Si Heart Parish, 325-2403

Hoor exc cond E DEDHAM, studio apt. utilities, \$125, Call after t 326,4344

Westwood Studio fireplace country setting a month including util Lease Sec Dep 668 after 6 pm W NEWTON 6 room

newly decorated \$400 utilities 965-4594. room house possible badroom renovated, 4686 HOSLINDALE, rent option DEDHAM Large 6 I modern apt. Cabinet kitchie bath, refrigerator. Elipet throughout, 1 mil RTS 1 & 128 No pets. dep. 326-9374

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chen nice neighborhood Owner occupied 323-837

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WALPOLE 6 room CAPE on POSLINDALE, 4 room 1st floor over 2 acres. 2 car garage in apt. front 5 rear porches executive neighborhood. \$525 driveway, near Roslindale Sq. mo. refs. 8 Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. PM. 325-0981

irge sundeck, elevator NORWOOD APT COMPLEX- 2

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, modern, St. Thereas a Parking, S245 No pets, 329-5645 B Parking, Avail, Oct. 15, \$190, unheated, 522-9393.

WALPOLE Sunny, large 3 moom apt on busine \$235 per month. No utilities. No pets W H Jarvis R E W H Jarvis R B B 1 \$200. Ref req. 323-1380.

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mediate occupancy. Call torian on 4 acres. Near 964-3100 Ext. 6379 days. Eves

NEWTON. HLDS 2 family 2 rooms. living room with fireplace 8 porch. Convenient to public transp. Avail. Nov. 1 \$600/month. \$375 including heat 262-1070. B Call DeWOLFF REALTORS

Newton Corner- Sublet 4 329-0981, 359-7376 F

busine No pets 5745 Can B B B ROSLINDALE on Hyde Park Ave 4 rooms heated 37d floor, rooms modern apt convenient location. Storms nouse Parking. Ref s 5225. Garage No pets 5250 769. 444 0147. ROSLINDALE on Hyde Park

Heart Parish 325-2403 A ROSLINDALE-6 rooms 3rd floor modern kitchen & bath avail Oct 15. Sec. Dep. Req Call after 5325-7556 A alter 6 pm. A Norwood 100 pm. No

DEDHAM Large 6 room modern apt. Cabinet kitchen. tile bath, refrigerator, w-w carpet throughout. 1 min. to RTS 1 & 128. No pets. Sec. 1 & 50 pets. Sec. 1 & 128. No pets. Sec. 1 & 128.

5 APTS. TO SHARE

NORWOOD Share large new

W. ROXBURY, 3 females look-ing for 4th Spacious 4 bedroom house, \$130 in-cluding utilities, Call 323-

share, excellent location with vacy. 762-0059 CHESTNUT HILL area fur-

ther professionals (male c emale) to look for & share WANTED Mother for 2 dogs use. Prefer Newton area

 NEWTON Roommate wanted for Dec. to share newly restored townhouse condomnium Walk to T shops Rt. 9. 128. Call 787-0076 eves. B

MATURE WOMAN wanted to sit for 6 month old baby to sit for 6 month old baby to sit for 6 month old baby. Rt. 9. 128. Call 787-0076 eves. B

BABYSITTER for Sat. nights. 5A FURNISHED APTS.

avs. 1-879-3956 eves

ROXBURY modern 1 room studio, all utilities near transp. \$165 month. Refs. Working male. 323-4260 or 328-

acility, no pets, call 1-695-

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM HGHTS, modern room for working woman privileges 444-6724 Norwood- Large furnished room, gentlemen preferred.

ROSLINDALE room & board

NORWOOD Quiet gentlemen Norwood- Extra large room.

ROSLINDALE 5 room heated Gentleman preferred 668-9036 WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A. near!

ROSLINDALE, 4 room 1st floor \$35 per week, 327-3987. C adult for 4 month old habit apt. front & rear porches. driveway, near Roslindale Sq.

NORWOOD 4 room apt, near B bath \$200 mo. includes heat &

bedrooms no pets no utilities \$225 mo 762-0331. B NEEDHAM HGTS Large room HIGH School girl to babysit for near 128 for employed man. Infant & 3 year old Newton Non smoker. \$30 wk. 444. Center 965-2145.

Waltham area, please call 491-5093 after 6 pm, or 956-6277. WESTWOOD 8 room Garrison colonial. 4 bedrooms. 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room.

5093 after 6 pm. or 956-6277
days.

FEMALE school teacher 28
years old desires a 1 bedroom apt in the Newton & surrounding areas. Prefer a quiet street. Call Nancy at 965-0088 after 6 pm evenings.

A 1 SITUATIONS WANTED

9 LOST & FOUND

WRENTHAM 1 DUPLEX 6 PININTIAL H Groups 32-6579. C
WRENTHAM 2 DUPLEX 6 rouns 3 up 3 down 1-5856793 F Immental value 522-0192 B per hour doing odd jobs 524-

HYDE PARK 3 room apt. \$160 mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep 5 refs req 329-9397. FROSLINDALE 5's rooms. 1st 100 most from \$150. NICHOLS 100 most fro

ROSLINDALE 5: rooms, 1st floor excision and 1

newly decorated show the possible of the property of the parking lot, walpole operation of the possible of the property of the possible of the possible of the possible of the property of the possible of the

LOST since Sept. 25 6 mo. Newtonville, Call Scott after 5. tortishell & white, vicinity of 385-0183 NORWOOD, Large 3 room apt. parking, yard \$210. No bedreom furnished apt. Call days. nights. 326-5018. Westwood. Call 843-085 bedreom furnished apt. Call days. nights. 326-5018. Reward

9 LOST & FOUND **18 ENTERTAINMENT**

LOST Diamond Pierced earr ing, vic. of Cooperative Bank parking lot & Masonic Bidg., Dedham, Reward, 524-0040 A LOST, small male Tey Poodle black with some white, red reflector I.D. tag. Name Yegi Bear Reward 325-5807. A A LOST- GOLD RING. Balch School ball field, Washington St during July, Ring has P.A. insignia, initial inside KMS.

10 HELP WANTED

Reward 762-4300 Ext.

B BABYSITTER wanted for occasional sitting. WEstwood area.

MATURE WOMAN wanted

and occasional week nights in Westwood. Ref. req. Salary negotiable, 326-4977 after 6

- BABYSITTER wanted part time. Mother or responsible teenager wanted to watch 3rd grader after school 3:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Stone School area near Walpole Center Call evenings 668-7274

Wanted BABYSITTER Monday 7185 B thru Friday, 12 to 5, to care for NO. ATTLEBORO: studio 3 children, Please call 325-7792

HOME CLEANING Millis sunny & comfortable Opportunity to join one of our furnished 1 bedroom apt. teams of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton, Hours 8:30 to 2 or 9 to 2:30. Pay to \$4. per hr. Medical pro gram available, 5 paid holidays transp. For detail and to arrange

Call 244-5858

MAGIC CHEF Microwave over

wiet gentlemen Appiy 873 Dec 14 326-4725 A WANTED BABYSITTER for Rt. 24 to Rt. 27, Stoughton onto 685 Oak St., Brockton fLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS B

ROSLINDALE 5 room heated ppt. 1260. Handy location ARMATA, RE 325-2221 A VRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A near ake Pearl, extra large 1 selection, w.w. a.c. \$265 including heat & hot water 762-1449 or 384-3277

HOW ONLY INVESTORS B

Norwood Extra large room private bath parking, reference, 762-1497. WE STUDIES of Revenue bath parking, reference, 762-1497. WE STUDIES of Revenue bath parking and parking reference, 762-1497. WE STUDIES of Revenue bath parking and parking reference, 762-1497. WE STWOOD furnished room Gentleman preferred, 668-9036 after 6. WE STWOOD furnished room according to Revenue bath parking and parking reference, 762-1497. WE STWOOD furnished room Gentleman preferred, 668-9036 after 6. WE STWOOD furnished room Gentleman preferred,

NEWTON, quiet home near MBTA, parking, light kitchen privileges 332-2327 B A VERY 252-48.

MBTA, parking, light MBTA, B A VERY REWARDING JOE NEWTON For nonsmoking an elderly person. Preferred adult. Kitchen privileges. Ref. Care. 266-7483 or 762-0059 Care. 244-1305. BABYSITTER Mature in

req. 244-1305. B BABYSITTER Mature in-Malpole Large clean fur-nished room in quiet house for gentleman. Centrally located on bus line. Call 668-6974 B BABYSITTER Mature in-dividual wanted to take care of 20 month old. Must be ex-perienced. Ref. req. Days. part time. 969-8694 B

HOUSEKEEPER Brookline or

be within walking distance of

964-3100 Ext. 6379 days. Eves B79-4051 B Dedham Country Day School. B650 / month. B650 / month. B650 / month. B650 / month A actes. Real bedroom xard. 769-2646. G Dedham Country Day School. Doctoral student, wife & sold for a searly eves. Cook dinger & eat with family approximately 30 hours per week B74-1862. B80-1864 B B WANTED 2 bedroom apt. With house and-or child six. Call Mr. Savage. 325-0486 B74-180-180 B WANTED 2 bedroom apt. With house and-or child six. Call Mr. Savage. 325-0486 B74-180-180 B WANTED 2 bedroom apt. With house and-or child six. Call Mr. Savage. 325-0486 B74-180-180 B WANTED 2 bedroom apt. With house and-or child six. Call Mr. Savage. 325-0486 B74-180-180 B74-180-180 B74-180-180 B74-180 B74-18

WOMEN SEEKS 1 bedroom apt. for Nov. 1, in Newton Waltham area, please call 491 Roxbury. 2.30-5 PM and school 2012, 1675, pp. 10, 256,6277

BABY SITTER—HOUSE HELPER 3 days babysitting 2 For runners & movers, for the

EXPERIENCED in nursing will care for elderly person, days 8:30 to 3:30. No heavy lifting 329-6579.

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MAINTENANCE SERVICE \$99.50 SHAMPOO SPECIAL \$99.50 Any two rugs - sofa & chair (in your home) WE ALSO DO STEAM CLEANING. **CALL ANYTIME FOR APPOINTMENT**

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65A GARAGE SALES

OORS In ARD SALE 97 Fletcher St. SERVICE Roslindale near Holy Name Magy household items. Rain or shine. Sat Oct. 7, 10-5.

Je7.tf.G

pewlery.

APT. SALE Everything must go. Call 361-8438 between 8 AM 8.7 PM Oct. 4.7.

B GIANT mutti-family sale. 82 Marked Tree Road Needham. Sat. Oct. 7. 10-4, rain or shine. Cast iron bath set by American Standard, compination, storm

AKC MINI SCHNAUZER Female 6 weeks old. \$150 or best offer 327-1427. L Suits and overcoats, maternity clothing, 78 lp albums. lots more. B

Target SALE-house items, furniture, lots of good stuff 24
Summer St. Newton Upper
Fis, Sat. Oct 7,1010 4. B
tables 1 fruitwood step table
white 6 piece double bedroom

ryside of Rt 9) B CHURCH FLEA MARKET, Oct

66 Sale of Household Goods

COUCH 30x72 steel fram

shine, 410 Weld St. W. Rox: Mahogany bedroom set, \$100 call 384-3913.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Oct. 7 MUST, SELL, HIGH, QUALITY

orac, unused housewares, MAHOGANY Governor Win-7. 10.4. Rain date Sun. 126 Parker St. Newton. B B MOVING, 3 Pc. Mahogany after 5.

DINETTE SET Large cyal table, 4 upholstered chairs. Spanish styling, 326-0974. D SEWING MACHINE 444-9031

64A RUG SERVICE

M & S FLOOR

Way carpet cleaning & home care service offers a fall \$225, 235-2471 days, 235-1642 or

tents of home, dining room

88" Sinmons Black & White Mediteranean Sleep Couch, Portable Top load

able. All gd. cond. 969-2499 B

Sofabed & 2 chairs, \$100 or

Portable Top Distrivasher, Woodrin

RUGS Light green, 6x9, 12x15 Best offer, good condition, 769-3680.

SINGER sewing mach table model, in excellent of dition, B.O. 965-2273 eves. VARD SALE, Oct 7 & 8, 321
Pleasant St. Raynham 10 to 4
Rain Oct. 9 Antiques.
household goods, clothing lewelry.

MAHOGANY DESh. 0 discharged to 10 to 4
S35. Call 326-1552.
DINETTE, Maple. Table.
Chairs, china cabinet, all fc. \$195 or b.o. bric-a-brac. 23 MAHOGANY DESK, 6 drav DINETTE, Maple, Table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, all for \$195 or b.o. bric-a-brac, 232-

10-4. No early birds, 17 Harison St., Roslindale (off 190 5. 60 Webster St. Needham Hights. House plants & loadst of junk. Rain date. Oct. 8. B

HUGE Yard Sale, Rain or shine Sat Oct. 7.9-6. 90 Whithord St. Roslindale, Deep freezer, antiques skates, lurniture, clothing, dishes, toys & jewlery.

By MOVING SALE Steeper couch, APT. SALE Everything must large maple dresser, rocking

more.
GARAGE Sale, 194 Winchester
St. Newton Highlands Sat Oct.
7, 9-4. Rain or shine, Dishes,
books, bric.a-brac. Some furniture & lots more.

noon, 31 Mass Ave., Walpole (Opp. High School) Odds & ends & furniture. Rain or Shine. B

CHURCH FLEA MARKET, Oct.
7. 10 to 5. St. Rogers & St.
Mary's Chapel. 95 Rockland
St. near Leidercrantz & B
Dedham Line.
B C65A YARD SALE Sat. Oct 7 & Various sizes \$2 each 449
Sun. Oct. 8. 9 Temple Terrace
W. Roxbury. Take Temple St.
to the end & turn right on Terrace, 2nd house on left.
B Cxc. cond. \$200. 444.7087 B

race, 2nd house on tett. B Exc. cond. \$200. 444-7087 B CELLAR Sale. 34A Hastings St W Roxbury, Oct. 7 & 811-6 Rain or shine. Assorted household items. also womens clothing sizes 22½ to 50, mens shirts. large & extra large. B BEAUTIFUL Dark Walnut But-

67 Appliances, Sale of

USED REFRIGERATORS

RECONDITIONED

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Featuring Russo, Fisher,

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ld. e.c. con. \$150. 769-0134

7622156.

YARD SALE - Oct. 7 & 8, 118
Vou can buy mattresses anywhere Pacella Dr. Dedham, 10 a m.
Uk bargarins somewhere. If the sall B you want-BUT wishing best guid-

COLDSPOT 16 cubic foc rostles, refrigerator-freezer 13 years old, working condition, \$100, 326-7734 after 5 WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, 10 months old, vent included \$200, Call 762-8712

Whirlpool Electric DRYER 1 ye Newell Rd. Auburndale. B COUCH 30x72 steel frame YARD SALE - 34 Bond St. Nrowood Sat. Oct. 7. 10 to 5 Library area off Walpole St. B Months. Ask. 375. W Roxbury YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 7 Rain or chapt. 410 Miles 5 to 18 Rose 244-7234. 201-1213

bury 11-3. B Call 384-3913.

FLEA MARKET, Mon. Oct. 9 at the Parkway Boys Club. Centre St. West Roxbury near the Holy Name Circle, from 10 Am-Holy Name Circle, from 10 Am-Bed frames, \$5, 327-3819. A .8 & 9. 10 to 5. 27 Chapel St.
Norwood.

B Sola Custom decorated, antiYard sale Oct. 7-9. 58 Ariington
Rd. Dedham. Toys. clothing
etc.
B Sola Custom decorated, antiqued Blue & White country
etc.
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SOFA, 2 matching chairs 2 LOVE SEATS, brown &

bureau, chest, new mattress

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Designers GLMA dark Ranct Mink jacket, Size 12, Matching cloche hat, cut velvet à silk lin

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Experienced preferred but will

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train the right person.

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Highly organized, excellent typist, experience essential, sensitive to people & situations; frequently deals with parents & staff, Weston Public Schools

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237-0000

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323-5959 Mrs. Morrissey. R.N.

Director of Nursing

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TEACHER AIDE 17.5 hrs. per wk. Science with chemistry background. **FULL TIME**

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We need a reliable person who is organized, diplomatic and good with detail and administrative paperwork. If you have a college education, good office experience and good work references, we are willing to train

Responsibilities for this security coordinator position nclude careful daily checks of all security logs, liaison with: guard company, equipment repair companies, vendors, and our supervisors, training of guards regarding security policies. Other responsibilities include main tenance of key systems, weekly reports, correspondence nventory and purchase of related supplies.

The hours are flexible for this 20-hour per week position We are conveniently located near Route 128 (Exit 56E) Minorities, veterans, women or retirees will gladly be considered. Please call 969-7690 for an appointment.

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able typing skills. Liberal

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for appointment

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full or part time. Experien

ompany benefits

EXPERIENCED SERVICE CLERK Customer service clerk to COOK handle telephone, filing, and typing for hi-fidelity manu-To work full time even facturer. Must have good tele-

> ment 323-9653-Hank

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IF YOU QUALIFY

New England based electrical

appliance Co. has man

positions in our Setup an

Display Department, No

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experience necessary, n

ment possible

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Lenox St., Norwood

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Cali Mr. Victor Delmonte 449-1533

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Experience preferred. Full Time

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ville, Mass. 02160.

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Needed to inspect fabricated assemblies (such

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and blue prints, harness drawings, run lists, and

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IMAGING SYSTEMS

333 Providence Hwy.

Norwood, MA 02062

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We have several openings for this position. Inter

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Flexible hours

arranged

for an appointmen

RUST

CRAFT

Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000

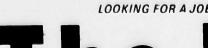
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

electrical mechanical background preferred.



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b Mart * 329-5000







T. J. MAXX, a store offering brand name fashions for the entire family at great savings is due to open soon in

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We at T. J. Maxx are people who need people like you. People to work in an atmosphere that's exciting, warm, friendly and that has plans for rapid growth.

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The following Departments are in need of experienced and inexperienced personnel:

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If you have had recent experience handling the clerical end of export sales, we would like to talk with you right away.

This is an interesting job opportunity for a

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158 in Canton. Piease call 828-9500 or Apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company

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Canton, MA

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153 Second Avenue

Waltham, MA 02154

and 12 noon

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769-4100 (Behind Hanlon's Shoe Store

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Kelly Services is now taking applications for packaging and light assembly work.

- Raises Referal Bonus
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<u> Ontenmann's</u>

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Experience required. Should be able to make own setups This is for both R & D and short run production.

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1-2 years experience in mechanical drafting. Microwave ex-

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Should be able to read prints, but will train the right individual

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87 Crescent Road, Need Mass. 02198



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411 Providence Hgwy (Route Westwood, MA 02090

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This position represents an excellent opportunity for an individual capable of electronic assembly work including wiring, soldering, P/C board assembly, harnessing and cabling. Experience is required.

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J. A. Pesek **UNION CARBIDE** IMAGING SYSTEMS 333 Providence Hwy. Norwood, MA 02062

> UNION CARBIDE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The person we are seeking should have working knowledge of elementary bookkeeping theory coupled with at least 1 year's experience in a bookkeeping department. Duties will consist primarily of maintaining controls over accounts re-ceivable billing and cash between accounts receivable department, data processing and general accounting. Must be neat, accurate and good with figures.

Flexible hours arranged

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(617) 359-4321 or 762-4900

Radio Frequency Co. 50 Park Street, Medfield, Mass, 02052 An aqual apport

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LIGHT PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS

FULL TIME, permanent 8 am to 4:30 pm.
PART TIME, temporary, 8:30 am-2:30 pm or 9 am to 3 pm.
EVENINGS, temporary, 6 pm - 10 pm. Special interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 4,

from 10 am to 2 pm at DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY 215 Needham St., Newton

Applicants are also welcomed any weekday between 8 am - 3 pm at our address listed below For further information call or apply Personnel 444-7500



WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. An equal opportunity employer

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Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200 GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

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449-4432

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Excellent growth opportunity for the experien tynamic sales environment. Position involves a variety of responsibilities including interface between customers and sales force, maintenance of records and files, general secretarial duties and travel arrange ments. We are seeking a conscientious in dividual who possesses good secretarial skills, mature judgement and a desire to assume responsibility

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CLERK TYPIST \$165



Excellent opportunity for sharp person to join one of Westwood's finest **EXCELLENT BENEFITS**

TWO part time people needed in our cafe-ONE position 2 days a week. ONE position 3 days a week.

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Dedham Medical Associates Insurance Department seeks full time experienced 3rd party

> For appointment call 329-1400, ext. 340

electrical asude, familiarity standard mach ded to handle year of exper

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MENT CORP. NOOD, MA

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0 pm or 9 am to 3 pm

on Wednesday, Oct. 4

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51-1200 BER CO.



926-2770 2A MT. AUBURN ST. WATERTOWN. MA 02172 EOE

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erson needed to work part-time from 11:00

Are you looking for a part-time job with flexible hours? We need someone to work ten hours per week to do typing, filing and clerical responsibil-

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is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following part time position available

RN or LPN is needed for our 3-11 Shift. Our wages and working conditions are excellen

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N. Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.



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is required. Pleasant working conditions and good

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Microwave Connector Division Omni Spectra, Inc. 140 Fourth Avenue

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A & B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING 34 Southwest Industrial Park Westwood

DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY Announces The Following Three Employers Will

Be Interviewing For Immediate Openings: OCTOBER 5, 1978, 9 AM-3 PM

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH, a loss prevention service organization has several full time and part time openings in their Word Processing Department for people who really like to type. People who are good in grammar and spelling, have a minimum typing speed of 55 WPM and can transcribe material from hand written,

> Full Time Hours: 8:15 am - 4:10 pm Part Time Hours: 5:30 pm - 10:30 pm

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openings for excellent typists, dictaphone operators, secretaries with shorthand experience, keypunch operators, — two shifts and file clerks. You can arrange your temporary work to fit your life.

If you are interested in any of the above position DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE

50 Central St., Norwood, Mass. Equal Opportunity/affirmative action employers M/F

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ob Mart * 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL TIME: Most positions require 1 Or 2 evenings & Saturdays.

- MECHANIC 1st Class—full service auto center
- SKI MECHANIC (Certified) • MAINTENANCE — Light Carpentry, minor repairs
- VAN DRIVER Deliveries to customers & vendors.
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- PHOTO Knowledge of cameras & equipment.
- LAMPS
- JEWELRY
- CASHIERS
- SEASONAL Toys, trim-a-tree, garden shop
- STOCK Now through Christmas.

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CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 124-bed skilled

nursing facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently are accepting

applications for entrance into our Nurses Aide Training Program. This course will integrate on-the-job training

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week

extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid

or more information please call Mrs. Jeanne M. Bovie.

R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 a.m. and

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.

American Geriatric Facilities

The Flatley Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS

ASSEMBLER

Damon Electronics Division in Westwood has an

opening for an electronics assembler with experi

ence in reading PC board layouts and blueprints.

We offer an excellent benefits package including

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For more information please call the

449 0800 Ext. 233

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An equal opportunity employer, M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Keltron Corporation needs a mature person in

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experience. Flexible hours. Wages to commen

Call Esther Dercole

894-0525

KELTRON CORPORATION

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Warehouse work. No experience necessary

Full time positions only. Excellent benefits.

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7 am to 3:30 pm & 3 pm to 11:30 pm

Full and part time. Mother's hours are available. Excellent

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828-7450

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Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week.

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with classroom instruction.

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Wili train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity

For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

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Call: Personnel Dept. for Appointment 527-7370-Ext. 444

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HYDE PARK DISTRIBUTORS

Full time stockpersons for days. Also order pickers and packers. Openings on both shifts, 1-6 P.M. and 6 P.M.closing.

for an appointment

GENERAL HELP

Papa Gino's Headquarters Has Positions available in its commisary production line. Jobs consist of packing & stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health & good physical condition are necessary. This is a full time, permanent position that leaves your weekends free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

> Call 617-449-1376 (Located in Needham Hgts. just off Rt. 128)

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> Contact Mr. Keller 969-4500 9-5

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We are a major health care corporation dedicated to planning, developing and installing diagnostic and patient monitoring systems. Our staff is the best, and we want to keep it that way

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

This opening at our Eastern Regional Sales office in Westwood requires the usual secretarial duties plus scheduling appointments, receiving visitors, and providing information to callers. You will maintain sales records and expense reports as well. You need 1-2 years' secretarial school in addition to high school, and 2-4 years' experience. Skills should include 60-70 wpm typing and good dictaphone.

FIELD SERVICE SECRETARY

This opening at our Sharon plant requires general typing and filing plus handling service letters, field service material, and being responsible for service center files and eturned goods log book. You will screen incoming calls, schedule supervisors appointments. and send out technical literature to regional service offices. You should have 1-2 years secretarial school in addition to high school, and 1-2 years secretarial experience. Dictaphone use required

We offer competitive salaries, an excellent benefits program, and an atmosphere that encourages career growth. Call Dan Kruger for an interview appointment at 1617/1784-7878. If you prefer, send him your resume at Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

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Tuesday,

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Help someone live in their own home by providing them with

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For Further Information Please Call

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Call Kathy at 364-3400



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Full time. Must enjoy varied clerical duties. Will train for relief switchboard.

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Institute

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OR PART TIME

Excellent fringe benefits wit

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Expanding electronics company on RT 128. Needham needs a full time person for receiving & shipping department. Call Mr. Wilson

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Attendant

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JOBS coming in daily for all office skills. Register now -**ADIA TASK FORCE** Temporary Personnel 875 Providence Highway

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Personnel Services

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RN or LPN

11-7, full or part time

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325-1230

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Level III & IV

PART TIME

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Small personable medical re-

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Call between 9-3

Mon. thru Fri.

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profit sharing. See Gino Costa NOW! ... at WCVB-TV needs a driver to deliver 1450 Prov. Highway Boston area on Fridays from 9:00 m to 5:30 pm. A car will be fu Norwood nished by Company. Applicants must have current Mass. Driver's while the openings last A FUN PLACE TO WORK & SHOP icense and a good driving record. If interested, write to Personnel Department

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762-8273 TOPS can offer you Good salary **PURITAN** A variety of jobs • Flexible hours NORWOOD Try TOPS! **Temporary Office**

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 DISHWASHER Nights and Saturday KITCHEN HELP 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. We offer a good starting salary

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Personnel Office, Chestnut Hill II FEME, 2

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Benefits included. Call 762-8280

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wallpaper ca

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Small nursing facility, exc. working cond. Please contact Mrs. Tories, adm. or Mrs.

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Good benefits. Pleasant work

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DEAN ST. CAR WASH

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with good office skills, including

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Chestnut Hill, MA

HOSTESSES/HOSTS

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RESTAURANT

32 Guild St.

Norwood, MA

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Immediate openings for exper

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Equal opportunity for

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Highway, Walpole.

typing, some figures.

light

Niland, D.O.N.

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449-0011 **AUTO MECHANIC**

store

WAREHOUSE HELP ORDER PICKERS 2nd shift

323-9011

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small Sales office in Need

SALESPERSON 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Need 'experience salespersor Please call Dotty for Misses Specialty Shop, at 668-4444 Wellesley. Full time. Salary **FOREIGN** plus benefits. **AUTOPART** 1205 US Route 1 YOUR ADVANTAGE

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Norwood, MA MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE

32 Guild St.

Norwood. Walpole area. Exper MAKING NEW FRIENDS ience in metal and wood furni ture desired. Excellent salary special occasion gifts & frogrance and benefits. Apply in person n your own neighborhood. Earn to I. D. T. Corp., 50 Providence good money, full or part time Cali Dedham, Norwood, Westwood 769-2700

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• Maintain electric & gas

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This is an interesting position in a

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Call Jim

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No experience necessary.

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Small engine. Loam & garden tractors.

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Some mechanical ability preferred.

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Dedham, Mass. 02026 A

advancement. Needham location

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 KEYPUNCHERS Let your license earn money for you If you're willing to work and like JOBS coming in daily for all meeting people, then we want to office skills. Register now. talk to you.

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329-3050

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WITH EXPERIENCE.

GOOD BENEFITS

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Receiver-shipper for parts de partment at vending distributor n Dedham. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Charles

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329-5665

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Part-time flexible salesperson

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326-1000

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Minimum wage, part time hours.

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Part Time — Week end wor

Experience helpful

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Prior receptionist experience

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for an interview

helpful

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WAITRESSES m/f KITCHEN HELP Apply in person

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SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST ping & general office work ots of contact with people

Near Rt. 128, Newton, Exceltraining. No soliciting. \$5.00 per lent hours. Call 332-7500 323-0124 or 762-0048 D HELP!

> good pay. Must be friendly and utgoing Call 329-2345 anytime Ask for Al

Girl for office in Dedham. 9-5 days.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER 762-4766

SECRETARY/TYPIST Days, 20 hours per week. Insu ce Office in Wellesley Square. Call 2-4 Weekdays & 10-12 Sat. 237-4606

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> aid and CPR cards required. Mr. Bruce 769-1200

time days. Advanced first-

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Part time, salary open. GOLDEN

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Permanent Position

familiar with simple shop tools for

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CALL MR. GAGNON

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Register now, no fees. Call or

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Call Mrs. Holmes 9-5

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function as assistant to Charge

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Good opportunity for hard working

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Call 323-7010 after 10 am

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Roslindale, MA

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Receiving Dept. Some experi ence helpfui, \$3.75 per hour

40 hour week. Fringe benefits

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Needham Heights

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444-0279

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Growth Company needs someo

with knowledge of quality audio

equipment, for new Dedham store

Retail experience preferred Cal

Hi-Fi BUYS

329.3419

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Part Time

Red Carpet Car Wash

(Behind Muzi Ford City)

449-3050

PART TIME

SECRETARY

office work. No dictation. Hours

Call 444-2008

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Full or part time. Experienced

965-3348

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Full time employment. Exper

ienced shipper/receiver needed

to work for a manufacturing

company located in the Need-ham Industrial Park. Know-

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warehouse experience neces

sary. Salary commensurate

with experience. Please call

449-2050

location. General

Needham

or will train

Rudy at

To handle shipping and inspection

Roper, Director of Nurses 444-9114

nd benefits.

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for busy private telephone com
Pleasant telephone manner.

LAUNDRY PERSON

PACKERS

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Interesting position open in Newton for person with secretarial experience. Typing, dictaphone or short-hand necessary. Liberal insurance

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PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days Vacation & Holiday benefits. Apply at **Paramedical**

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Driver Will train responsible individual Part time permanent position Nurse in supervisory capacity, 3-11, to stock and maintain a vending route. 8am to 12 noon Mon.-Fri.

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edical Transcriber neede part time, flexible evening urs, excellent transcribin skills and knowledge of med al terminology.

Contact Personnel Office 899-3300 Ext. 215
THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL Waltham F

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Campaign '78

By PETER A. BROWN
BOSTON (UPI) — New England is among the nation's more progressive areas, but as the political year turns the corner toward November its clear Proposition 13 has made its mark on the region.

Throughout the nation, politicians are leaning further right and even moderates and liberals are paying homage to the conservative tide by tempering their traditional promises of increased government spending.

The trend is no different in New England, where liberals have traditionally been strong in the south and made recent strides in the north. Conservative candidates and issues are the phenomenon of campaign' 78.

Limits on government spending and taxes - many patterned after California's massive 57 percent property tax cut - are the order of the day. And few politicians, even those who don't like the idea, are willing to take on the movement because they've seen what happens to those who do.

Democrats, traditionally less involved in such movements and generally more enthusiastic about new government programs, are now among those screaming loudest for controls on spending and taxes.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat who didn't hide his opposition to Proposition 13, was ousted in a Democratic primary at least in part because of the issue. The upset has sent other candidates scrambling for cover in hopes of avoiding becoming the next victim.

But if the tax issue is most obvious sign of the conservative tilt - thanks to the California homeowners' revolt the drift is also evident on other

In normally liberal Massachusetts, Edward J. King, a political neophyte, capitalized on support of the death penalty and opposition to state funding of welfare abortions, as well as Proposition 13 fever, to beat Dukakis.

would be wrong to attribute King's victory just to the conservative tide: Dukakis made a variety of enemies during his four-year term and they apparently didn't forget. But there's no doubt King's playing at voters' frustrations about crime rates, drug abuse and abortion hit a sympathetic chord.

Liberal Republican Sen. Edward Brooke's tight victory over a strong conservative primary challenge is also significant, as much because of the way it has been interpreted as anything else. Any other year, it would be a major story if Brooke got only 53 per cent of the primary vote. But with victories elsewhere by conservative insurgents this year, his unusually narrow victory was viewed as a defeat for the movement.

The drift to the right is also evident in normally middle of the road Connecticut as well as traditionally conservative New Hampshire and Maine. Although there it has tended more to influence the stands of established politicans, rather than catapult new names to the fore.

In all three states, government spending and taxes have been the major issues in the races for governor. with most candidates trying to outdo the others on who advocates the biggest cuts and most stringent

Maine lawmakers returned to the Capitol earlier this month for more than a week in special session, unsuccessfully trying to frame a constitutional amendment that would limit government spending.

gubernatorial nominee Lindwood Palmer Jr., the House minority leader, is seeking to blame the Democrats for the session's failure. Independent Herman C. Buddy Frankland, who makes Palmer seem liberal on most issues, blames all politicians, hoping to paint Palmer and Democrat Joseph Brennan, the state's attorney general, with the same brush.

Palmer and Frankland both support a constitutional limit on spending, while Brennan says he thinks such a ceiling should be placed in the law, where it would be easier to remove, rather than the constitution.

Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso scored a resounding primary victory, in part because of her adamant opposition to an income tax. Her primary opponent, Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, didn't advocate the controverial levy, but acknowledged fiscal constraints might force its introduction someday. That was enough, and Killian, who considering his political experience should have known better, acknowleded he had made a big mistake.

Now Grasso, "Spenderella" by her 1974 GOP opponent, is fighting with GOP nominee Ronald Sarasin to see who can scream loudest that they would veto an income tax. Both are also pledging to support a constitutional limit on state spending and taxes.



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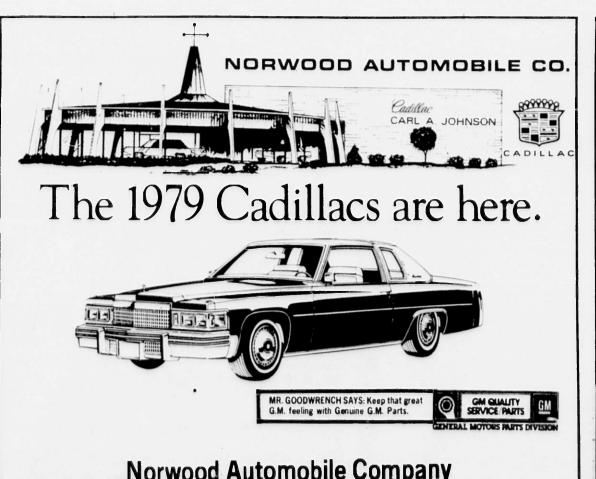
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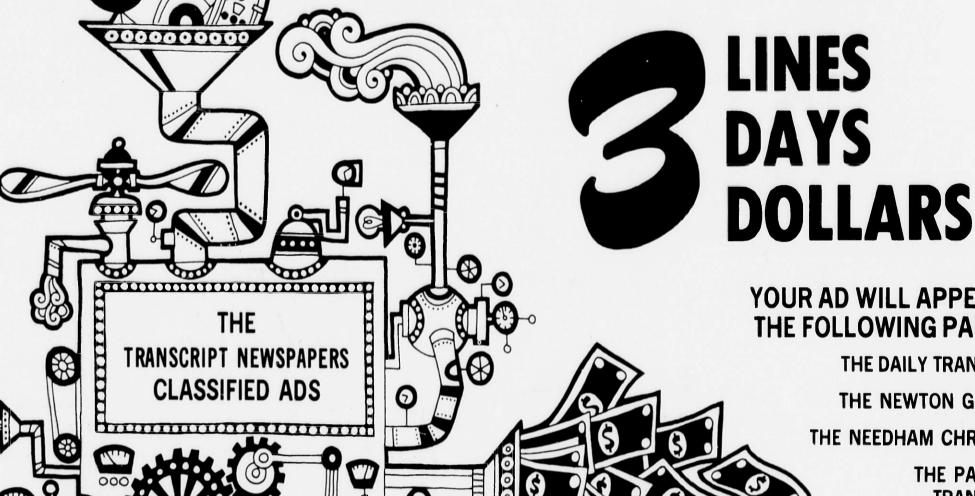


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The right to die: A coming high court issue

The current "right to die" needs of the dying, possibly movement is looming as a through narcotics law blockbuster for Supreme Court than its 1973 reliever in terminal cancer. abortion decision, whose shock waves have yet to Life Insurance recently subside.

attitudes are pushing the they see fit." justices toward the question of "when does life end"?

The growing interaction decades between the courts and the publication of several books medical profession came to worldwide attention in 1976 American funeral. The through the New Jersey trend was continued by story of Karen Ann Quinlan. memorial societies, groups Her parents sued to dedicated to providing disconnect a respirator simple, low-cost funerals which had kept her alive for under the deceased's own 13 months, although she instructions written earlier was not aware of her to protect survivors surroundings.

The couple won the case cially. in the state supreme court. The societies en phasize but the young woman lived signing the "living will," a on without artificial help, document

In a later decision, with preventing even stronger implications traordinary measures to for doctors and judges, the maintain a human shell if Massachusetts Supreme all hope of recovery is gone. ciple was personal privacy. North Carolina and Texas. 'The constitutional right

, recognize that the dying they solve.

America to hush discussion on heart and lungs: of death is itself dying witness the hundreds of human terminally ill, also is cat-considered dead."

Expanded

powerful legal amendments to make heroin available as a pain The American Council of

projected a scenario for the Just as the court was year 2000 of space colonies faced with the question of reserved for people over 70, when life begins," ad- with terminal patients vanced medical techniques, being allowed "to program new laws and changing their own deaths in any way

Movement in public opinion began a couple of ago analyzing the ritual of the emotionally and finan-

Judicial Court recognized With California the right of the patient to pioneering, eight states decline medical treatment have enacted rightto-die when under the shadow of laws geared to the living death. As in the U.S. will. The others are Supreme Court's abortion Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon, opinion, the guiding prin- Nevada, New Mexico.

Opponents of this entire of privacy ... is an ex- trend see it as the first step pression of the sanctity of toward euthanasia or individual free choice and mercy killing. An American self-determination as Bar Association group with fundamental constituents of expertise in the field has Massachusetts opposed the laws on Justice Paul Liacos wrote, grounds they are poorly "Prevailing medical drawn and raise more ethical practice ... seems to problems for doctors than

are more often in need of But the ABA has apcomfort than treatment." proved this definition of The societal conspiracy brain death to replace the that prevailed so long in common law concept based

"For all legal purposes, a body death education courses at irreversible cessation of all age levels under many total brain function, acsponsorships. The British cording to usual and import of the hospice, a customary standards of homelike facility for the medical practice, shall be

Tennessee and Montana The federal government have enacted these 27 words has stepped into the picture into law. Louisiana and through an interagency Idaho adopted almost

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laws were passed by North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Memphis, a doctor-lawyer untrained, has caused theories, the life cycle, how field. The organization is a Maryland, Virginia, New who worked five years on concern among to handle grief, attitudes kind of clearing house Mexico, Alaska, California, the definition, said, "This is professionals. Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, one of the biggest things Oklahoma, West Virginia, that is happening in law and Hawaii.

The principle will be in areas ranging all the way when." from eye bank donations to

today.

injected into criminal Supreme Court," he told of Maryland, who heads the prosecutions and lawsuits UPI, "I don't know how or Forum for Death Education

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The forum has already instruction techniques and professor of health fashioned a code of ethics how to conduct workshops. On the right to do with



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your body as you will, Leviton says the individual should weigh many factors: How old are you? Has your you in unbearable pain? allowed to die.' What is your present environment?

"It's like abortion, there are no simple answers," he says, "but once the person is satisfied that the answer life been worthwhile? Are is 'yes,' then he ought to be

LEGAL N

July 31, A.
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of October A. D. o clock P.M., at First Street in said county of Micright. Bite and James M. Connol

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Probate Cour 373131, dated L

COMMONW

MASSACI Middles PROBATI

To all person the estate of E late of Newton

eceased.
A petition has said. Court.

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If you desire to
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Court at Cambri
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Witness Edw Esquire, First Court, this twe September 1978.

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Savings Bank 1973 and reco

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Registry of Der District in Book and bounded an

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Subject to the easements, takin

and reservations same premises a in the deed fr Manor, Inc. to Sadated September recorded at Middle All Deeds Book 8

of Deeds, Book 8.

SHERIFF"

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Vesit Our Indoor Showroom

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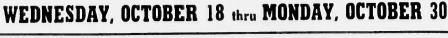
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(OCTOBER 18) at 7:30 PM BOTS CLUB NIGHT • CALL 288-7120 FOR TICKET INFORMATION (OCTOBER 25) 4:00 PM ★ & 8:00 PM ★

THURSDAYS

(OCTOBER 19) 4:00 PM & & 8:00 PM 8:00 PM SHOW IS HERALD AMERICAN HIGHT & ALL SEATS \$2:50 OFF TH BUSTON HERALD AMERICAN DISCOUNT COUPOR (OCTOBER 26) 4:00 PM * & 8:00 PM *

FRIDAYS (OCTOBER 20) 10:30 AM & 8:00 PM★ (OCTOBER 27) 4:00 PM★ & 8:00 PM★

SATURDAYS

(OC10BER 21 & 28) 11:00 AM ★, 3:00 PM & 8:00 PM

(OCTOBER 22) 1:30 PM & 5:30 PM (OCTOBER 29) 11:00 AM★, 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM

MONDAYS

TUESDAY (OCTOBER 24) 8:00 PM ★

ALL SEATS RESERVED/NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.50 - \$7.50 SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12

> SPECIAL SCHOOL SHOW FRIDAY, OCTUBER 20 at 10:30 AM \$7.50 & 6.50 Tickets are \$4.00 \$5.00 & \$4.00 Tickets are \$3.00

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(OCTOBER 23) No Performances (OCTOBER 30) 4:00 PM ★ & 8:00 PM ★

MAIL ORDERS

by the purchaser place of sale - days.

Other terms to at the sale.

September 21, 1 Signed HOM BANK, George President (G)Se28.Oc5.12

paid in cash or

Barnett Cohen

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 58 TOLMAN STREET WALTHAM AND NEWTON.

MASSACHUSETTS

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July 31, A.D. 1978
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of October A.D. 1978, at three octock P.M. at my office. 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James M. Connolly of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had inot exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on ment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate to wit the land with buildings thereon situated in said Newton and bounded. Commencing at a stake on the corner of Cummers Road Jornatily houses. spake on the corner of cummings. Road formerly known as Gemetery Avenue and a right of way ten feet wide, and at the northerly corner of the premises and thence running.

South 54 40 East, 98.30 feet to a stake, thence turning and running a little more SOUTHERLY 14 feet to a stake, thence turning at an angle of 152° 55° and running a

lle more SOUTHERLY still 17 feet to a stake at land of Higgins; thence turning at an angle of 110° 6° and

SOUTHWESTERLY direction by said land of Higgins, 23.70 feet to a stake, thence turning and running NORTH 54" 40" West, 117.20 feet to a stake at said Cummings Road, thence turning and runn-

ing
NORTHEASTERLY by said
Cummings Road, 35 feet to the
aforementioned right of way and
the point of beginning
Containing 4170 square feet of
land together with the right to
use the right of way.
Being the same premises
conveyed to us by deed of Edward J. Desmond, Administrator
of the estate of Marquerite M.

f the estate of Marguerite M. 9991, Page 552 8 554 Alfred L. Jacobson

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ella E. Glasgow are of Newton in said County.

leceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Cooper Eastman of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten octock in the forencon on the twenty-fourth day of Orgober 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Nartin, Esquire First Judje of Saio Court this twentish diy of September 1978. Paul Ca varsugh (G)Se28.OC5.12 Fleyster

in a certain mortgage given by Frederick A DeStelano Jr. and dlesex South Dist. Registry of Deeds. Book 12362, Page 704, of present holder, for toreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11.00 o clock A.M. on the 31st day of October A.D. 1978, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows.

A certain parcel of land with Newton, Middlesex County Massachusetts and shown as lot 1 on Pian Number 1441 of 1954 recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District in Book 8322, Page 573. nd bounded and described as

northerly side of Washington Street and thence running nor-therly by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, four hundred forty-three

and 64 100 (443 64) feet.
Thence turning and runn westerly by two lots one of 9420

teet as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-one and 29-100 if61,29 feet. Thence turning and running southerly by Lots •57, 63, 71 and 75 on Elmhurst Road, as shown

on said plan, two hundred fiftyand 10 | 100 (252 10) feet Thence turning and running easterly by lot 2 shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 56/100 (132.56) feet:

Thence turning and running outherly by lot 2 as shown on aid plan, one hundred ninetysaid plan, one hundred miles, five (195) feet to Washington

Thence turning and running easterly on Washington Street thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning and containing ac-ording to said plan, 46220 sq.

Subject to the conditions, easements takings, exceptions and reservations and being the same premises as that set forth the deed from Elizabeth Manor, Inc. to Samuel S. Lord dated September 9, 1954 and recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 8322, Pages 574

SAND (\$1,000) DOLLARS to be statement of each such item together with the grounds for by the purchaser at the time and each objection thereto, a copy place of sale balance in 20 to be seried upon the fiduciary to be seried

Other terms to be announced Rule 5. WITNESS. Edward T. Martin. at the sale. September 21, 1978 Signed HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis.

GISe28.Oc5 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Francis W. Kent
also known as Francis Wilder Kent late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward R. Langenback Cambridge in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the thirtieth day of October 1978 Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978. Paul J Cavanaugh (G)Se28.Oc5.12

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat ate of Newton, in said County

deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of deceased for the benefit of Louis M. S. Beal and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorner must file a written appearance n said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary. other attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance. filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or with such other time as the Cou upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciar pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Oc5.12.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 441852
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat late of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the lirst to sixth accounts or State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the Iduciary) under the wili of said deceased for the benefit of William DeFord Beal, Junior and

others have been presented to said Court for allowance. said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November, 1978, the return day of the citizen You will be said to the country of the citizen You will be said to the citizen You will be s

of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid. He within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said. Court, this twenty-fifth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register G-Oc5.12.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NO 441852 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat late of Newton, in said County

deceased You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7. that the first to sixth accounts o State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee ithe fiduciary under the will of said

Danforth Beal and others have been presented to said Court If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upor written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc5.12.19

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of

the Power of Sale contained in a

ree Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Levine. Trustee of B.L. Realty Trust to Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated August 1, 1973, recorded with Mid-

Loan Association, dated August 3, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12493, Page 598, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be said at public as same.

pose of forecosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of October 1978 at Lot 2 on Broadlawn Park in Newton, Massachusetts, all and

Newton Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit. The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County. Massachusetts on Lagrange Street Broadlawn Park, and Broadlawn Drive, being shown as Lot 2 and Lots 7-19 inclusive on a plan entitled "Subdivision".

as to 2 and tols 7-19 inclusive on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton. Mass" dated May 13, 1963, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South

District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 835 of 1964 at the end of Record Book 10583, to which Plan reference is hereby made for a further and more particular description of said forts.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and

restrictions of record insofar as

the same are now in force and

applicable.
But excluding therefrom so much of the premises described

in said mortgage as has been heretofore released by in-struments of partial release duly recorded with said Deeds, the premises remaining subject to said mortgage being Lot 2 and Lot 13 as described in said mor-

tgage.
Title has been examined up to

and through September 11, 1978 and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor or his successors in interest as of said date at their last known

address.
Terms of sale. Said premises.

will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. Ten thousand 110,0001 dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of

chaser at the time and place of

chaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Attorneys for Mortgagee. Hoffman and Hoffman 44 School Street.

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

July 18, A.D. 1978
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on

laken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph R. Catanzaro and Carol Catanzaro of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment

exempt by law from attachmen

exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock and no minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit.

PARCEL Is a certain pacel of

PARCEL I: a certain pacel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 39-41 Prairie Avenue, in that part of Newton called

Auburndale, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Auburndale, belonging

to the Heirs of Jane McMahon," dated November 7, 1914, by E.S.

Smillie, Surveyor, duly recorde with Middlesex South Distric Deeds, in Plan Book 231, Pla

48, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the southwesterly corner of said Lot B: thence running

B: thence running
EASTERLY one hundred nineteen and 45/100 (119.45) feet to a
stake; thence running
NORTHERLY severity-five and
87/100 (75.87) feet to a stake;

WESTERLY one hundred (100)

feet to a stake; thence running SOUTHWESTERLY seventy-six and 50/100 (76.50) feet, all as

shown on said plan, to the poin

of beginning, containing 8016 square feet of land, or however

square feet or land, or noweer otherwise said Lot B may be bo-unded, measured or described. PARCEL II: a certain narrow strip of land situated on the easterly side of said Prairie Avenue, in said Newton, being

Avenue in said Newton, being all the land between Prairie Avenue and Parcel I herein described as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land belonging to Jeremiah E. McMahon."

dated November 15, 1923, by E.H. Harvey, Surveyor, or

E.H. Harvey Surveyor, or however otherwise the premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL III: a certain parcel of

land in said Newton, adjoining

said Lot B on the easterly side thereof, and being bounded and described as follows: WESTERLY by said Lot B as shown on said first-mentioned

plan seventy-five and 87/100

Southerly by land of owners unknown ten (10) feet; and EASTERLY by land of the City

of Newton seventy-six (76) feet

more or less, or however other

wise said parcel may be bound-ed, measured or described. All said parcels being the

same premises conveyed to us

by Daniel Leone and Matilda A

Leone, husband and wife, as

tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated May 19, 1964,

(G)Se21 28 Oc5

44 School Street

Boston Mass 02108

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 124854 Marilyn F. Petty

vs.
Ron J. Petty
Delendant
Summons by
Publication

Publication
To the above-named Defendant:
A comptaint has been
presented to this Court by your
spouse. Marilyn F. Petty, seeking divorce for cruel and abusive treatment. You are required to serve

upon James J. McCusker, plain upon James J. McCusker, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is 48 Cummins Highway, Roslin-dale MA your answer on or before October 30, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. September 7, 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)Se21,28.0c5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 476271

NO. 476271 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Kimball Frost late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Vic. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit

and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts you or your afterney. accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of Oc-tober, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written. upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P.

WITNESS, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said court this twenty-second day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc5.12.18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dora Goldwasser late of Newton, in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be the last will of said deceased by laadore Goldwasser of Louisville in the State of Georgia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

o clock in the forencon on the first day of November 1978, the prin day of this citation, witness. Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing the ALTAERMANIC IN the ALTIERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL NEWTON CENTRE MASS. TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978 at 45 p.m. on a petition from DR SHERBURN CIRCLE WESTON

MASS, requesting a variance from Sec. 24-5 (a) at 369 WALNUTST, NEWTONVILLE to allow a medical effice use on the first floor and one independents. dent dwelling unit for the re-mainder of the building. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE

Paul E. Foley Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT (SEAL) Case No 91764
To Harold E. Bessom and Mina Bessom both of West Newton. County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

as amended Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corpora-tion having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Com-monwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in West Newton. numbered 130 Randlett Park, given by Harold E. Bessom and Mina Bessom to the plaintiff. dated October 6, 1958, recorded

with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds. Book 9244, page 68, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following or sale of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Saiiors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said

deed dated May 19, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10531, Page 113. court at Boston on or before the Said premises are conveyed subject to the laying out of Prairie Avenue as a public way and the right to slope taken in connection therewith, all in so sixth day of November 1978, or you may be forever barred from aiming that such foreclosure invalid under said act. Witness. William I. Randall. far as the same are now in force Esquire. Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of September 1978. Jeanne M. Maioney Deputy Recorder

nd applicable.
Terms Cash
Alfred L Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff (G)Se21,28.Oc5

COMMUNWEALTHOR MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 304446 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County: late of Newton in said County. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Iwentieth to twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustees ifiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Victor G. Berry and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

said Court for allowance If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of Oc tober 1978, the return day of to-tober 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary whaten without cost a sow of to the aftorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written. upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin. Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J Cavanaugh

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE MASS.. TUESDAY OCTOBER 24.1978 on a petition from MAGNOLIA MARKETING CORP d:b/a MC HUGH'S II DISCOUNT LI-OUORS. 172 CALIFORNIA STREET, NEWTON, MA, resultables a public of the company of the co STHEET. NEWTON, MA, re-questing a variance from Sec. 24-25 to allow change of wording on an existing road sign at 172 CALIFORNIA ST. NEWTON. Property is in a MANUFACTUR-ING DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals (G)Oc5.12

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 406675 NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Leon D. Doiron
formerly of Newton in the County of Middlesex now of Randolph in the County of
Plymouth, a mentally Ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fifth accounts. the substitute sixth account and the seventh to twelfth accounts of John B. Delaney as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said Leon D. Doiron has been presented to

said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must sile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of Oc-tober, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written

statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of

August 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(G)Se28,Oc5

NOTICE OF HEARING The Board of Higher Educa-on for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Collegiate Authority Commit-tee under the provisions of G. L. Chapter 69. Section 30 as most recently amended by ST. C 268, S. 2 will conduct a public hearing at the Board of Higher Education. 6th floor. 31 St. James Avenue. Boston, Massachusetts on Tuesday. October 10, 1978 at 10,00 a.m. for the purpose of determining

whether the Board of Highe whether the Board of Higher Education will approve the following Articles of Amend-ment for a Change of Purpose for Mount Ida Junior College. We, Bryan E. Carlson Presi-

dent, and Patricia S. Carbeau. Clerk of Mount Ida Junior College, located at 777 Dedham Street. Newton Massachusetts, do hereby certify that the follow-ing amendment to the articles of organization of the corporation was duly adopted at a meeting held on May 27, 1978, by vote of 11 members, being at least two thirds of its members legally qualified to vote in meeting of the corporation:

To grant and award honorary degrees of Associate in Arts, or Associate in Science, or both. The remainder of the pur-poses as amended and now existing shall remain in full force IN WITNESS WHEREOF AND

UNDER THE PENALTIES OF PERJURY, we have hereto signed our names this 25th day of July, in the year 1978. s/Bryan E. Carlson, President s/Patricia S. Carbeau. Clerk
The Board of Higher
Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Edward C. McGuire

(G)Se21,28,Oc5

PROBATE COURT

No. 419903
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Edgar Ward late of

said account, you must, in addi-

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in
the estate of Helen B. Hopewell
late of Newton in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72
that the nineteenth to twentyfourth accounts of Boston Sate
Deposit and Trust Company as

will of said deceased for the benefit of Harold A. Frost and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Ruie 5.

WITNESS, Edward T, Martin

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as

Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance. Chapter 24 as amended, it is ORDERED. That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 18, 1978, 7, 45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, until whefere, the Land Use Committee of the Board Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That notice of said hearing be given publication on September 28, 1978, and October 5, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in

#276-78 Alderman Richmond recommending amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton. 1973, as amend-ed, to require permission from the Board of Aldermen for storage of inflammables for wholesale and or retail sales

Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Development Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objec-tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-ossition in writing stating his

Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing. (G)Se28.Oc5

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST PASSBOOK University Bank & Trust Co. 232 Boylste St. Chestnut Hill. 0216 Passbook No. 1000726 (G)Se21_28,Oc5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS.

Newton, in said County deceased. deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first 5 final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Thomas A. Fearn-

side as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this criation. You may upon written request by requirements by ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. It you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addi-tion to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served.

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1978.

Paul L Cavagaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh (GISe21,28,Oc5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
No 304446
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

MASSACHUSETTS
By virtue of a decree of the
Land Court and by virtue and in
execution of the power of sale
contained in a certain mortgage
given by Timothy C. Galvin and
Margaret M. Galvin, husband trustee(s) (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the

Margaret M. Galvin husband and wife to the Watertown Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated October 5, 1967 recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11406, Page 179 of which mortrane the under-Deeds at Book 11406, Page 179 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 1100 of clock a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 1978, on the premises described in said mortgage to with "A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Waltham and Newton in the Country of Middlesex in the Commonwealth of nonwealth Massachusetts, bounded
WESTERLY by the easterly
line of Tolman Street sixty (60)

Esquire First Judge of said Court this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Se21.28.Oc5 Register

conspicuous place at City

wholesale and, or retail sales.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City. Attest: Joseph H. Karlin. City Clerk Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk

position in writing, stating his position in writing stating his reasons for objecting.
A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City

Dorothy Daley A funeral mass was before marrying Joseph Services were held Daley. She had been a Wednesday (Oct. 4) in said Tuesday (Oct. 3) in Our Lady's Church for crossing guard for Levine

OBITUADIES

Mrs. Dorothy L. (Igoe) seven years. Mrs. Daley is surviv- Newton resident Barnett Daley, victim last Fried by her husband, Cohen. day night of a hit-and-Mrs. Daley, 51, of Newton, was struck by a car at 9 p.m. Friday at Washington and Har-Richard and Carolyn, several years. Mrs. Daley worked

Newton. A native of Newton, Mrs. Daley and her family lived in Brighton, where she Brighton High School.

Joseph Daley; five Mr. Cohen, 91, of children, Diane, a re-Roslindale, died Monday cent graduate of Boston (Oct. 2) at the Hebrew College; Mary, a stu-Rehabilitation Center for dent at Mass. Bay Com- the Aged where he and munity College, Lisa, his wife have lived for

students at Newton A native of Vilna, Catholic; two sisters, Lithuania, he was a Mrs. Lorraine Hudson teacher of Hebrew in and Mrs. Beverly Mc- Greater Boston for more

Cohen; his son, Sol of Police Chief William New York City; Quinn said, in behalf of daughter, Mrs. Edith the department, "We Shapiro of Chestnut Hill; share with her family and three grandchildren. Burial is in Temple we are grateful for the Emeth Memorial Park

Dr. Timothy Healy

celebrated Wednesday (Oct. 4) in St. Bernard's Church for Dr. Timothy

G. Healy. Dr. Healy, 82, of West Newton, a practicing dentist here for more than 50 years, died Sunday (Oct. 1).

A native of Newton, Dr. Healy graduated from Newton High School and Tufts University Dental School. He also did postgraduate work at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. A captain in the Army

Dental Corps during

World War I, Dr. Healy

was a life member of the

American Dental Socie-

Massachusetts dental

societies, and St. Bernard's Holy Name

Dr. Healy is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Louise

M. Healy; a daughter,

Mrs. Elinor H. Dare of

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing
in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS CITY HALL
NEWTON CENTRE MASS.
TUESDAY OCTOBER 24. 1978
at 745 p.m. on a petition from
DANIEL L. & CLARE W.
KENSLEA. 861 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
NEWTON MASS. REQUESTING A VARIANCE FROM
THE LOT COVERAGE REQUIREMENTS OF Sec. 24-16 for
the installation of a swimming
pool at 861 COMMONWEALTH

E. NEWTON CENTRE

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing
in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS CITY HALL.
NEWTON CENTRE. MASS.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978.

ALEXANDER M KAHANE MAPLE STREET, NEWTON, MA & THEODORE BARRICK 44 HIGH STREET, NEWTON, MASS, requesting a variance

guirements of Sec. 24-13 for th

durenents of Sec. 24-3 for Inte two existing lots at 427 BOYLSTON ST. NEWTON CEN-TRE. MASS. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL CENTRE MASS.

CENTRE NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978 a

TIONAL LUMBER CO., 15
NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON

MASS, requesting a variance

Paul E. Foley

Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

Paul E. Foley

Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

Society.

ty, a member of the Newton Health Department, the Charles

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13/100 (103.13)

feet.
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60) feet more or less, and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet, more or less.
Reference for title is made to a deed of Mark G. Whalen et us to be recorded herewith.
Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid

subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over this mortgage

precedence over this mortgage if any there be.
Terms of Sale: Two Thousand Dollars is 2,000,00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; baiance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 14 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.
WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK, Paul L Shakespeare.
Treasurer Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT

(G.SA28 Och 12 10

No. 504006 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Norma D. Kalman

of Newton, in said County, a mentally iil person. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Sidney Kalman as guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward as rendered by Helen R. Andler administratrix of the estate of said ministrative of the estate of said Sidney Kalman, now deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection of said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of Oc-tober 1978. The return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

from the applicable provisions of the sign ordinance Section 24-25 for a standing sign at 15 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON ursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of Property is in a MANUFACTUR

September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Se21,28,Oc5

to be served upon the fiduciary

Carthy, both of Everett; than 60 years. Newton. She assisted children at the Ward and her brother, Mr. Cohen is survived Thomas J. Igoe of by his wife, Mrs. Annie and Hammond street in-

> the loss of Dorothy, and memory of a very kind, Cemetery, West Roxloving and faithful per- bury.

A funeral mass was Gerard T. of Mendon and George F. of West

Newton. Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Gertrude

Menice A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Saturday (Sept. 30) for Mrs. Gertrude I.

(Gilson) Menice. Mrs. Menice, 81, of West Newton, died Tuesday (Sept. 26) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness. A native of Waltham, she had lived in West Newton for 20 years and had been employed as a waitress at the Union Oyster House until her retire-

ment 15 years ago. Widow of Francis M Menice, she is survived by her son, Francis V. of Boston; a sister, Mrs. May Burke of Waltham; and a niece, Mrs. Al Phinney of Waltham.

Burial is in Calvary West Newton: two sons, Cemetrery, Waltham.

Hyman Schatz Services were held Wednesday (Oct. 4) in Temple Israel, Boston, for Hyman Schatz, one of the founders of Kiddie

Kamp. Mr. Schatz of Newton Centre died Sunday (Oct. 1). Born in Russia, he came to this country in 1913 and was a resident of Cambridge before moving to Newton 28 years

MASS Property is a SINGLE ago.
RESIDENCE B DISTRICT. After attending Northeastern University, he was in the real estate and insurance business in

Cambridge. Mr. Schatz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Schatz; a son, Arthur; a Madeleine daughter, Turner, both of Newton.



RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME CALL 323-5000 **IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY** MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA. Cevine Chapels

Around Newton

Theater

"The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie thriller, presented by the Bentley College Faculty Players, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Hall auditorium on the Bentley campus, Waltham. Tickets \$1.50.

"Spoken By Chance," three native American legends of wonder and delight, at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline (near Coolidge Corner) Saturdays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 4. Tickets \$1.50. Call 354-3703.

"Down in the Valley," Kurt Weill's Appalachian folk opera, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 4 at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Curtain 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students with IDs. Call

Music

"Eternity." a 17-member musical group, will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon streets, Newton Corner. Geared to all age groups. Call 332-9255 for further information. Free.

"Music at Midday," performed by Virginia Leguia and Neil Anderson, Friday, Oct. 6, 12:40 p.m., Economics Department libarary, Wellesley College. Works of Villa-Lobos, Tedesco, Pepusch and Bach.

IrR

Photographs by Janice Fullman, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October Opening reception Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Exhibition of the works of sculptors Michael Mulhern, Lee Newton, Robert Rohm and Anthony Thompson, Boston College Gallery, Barry Fine Arts Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Paintings by the class of Marjorie Gold Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during October.

Fiber Sculptures and Relief Hangings by Newton artist Mary Ann Kelly, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Oct. 31, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reception for the artist Friday, Oct. 6, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Ceramic Tiles by Laura R. Gilbert of West Newton at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

Newton Art Association meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Guest artist is Marshall Joyce, a New England marine painter. Guest fee is \$1. People interested in joining can call 244-9212.

"Homage to John McAndrew," exhibition honoring the memory of the professor who served as museum director, through Feb. 22, 1979, Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Paintings, sculpture and works on paper. Free.

Oils and Watercolors of the South Shore by Hugh J. Sloan, Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Weston, through Oct. 15, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wood Engravings by Newton artist Berta R. Golahny, through Oct. 13, Boston Athenaeum Gallery, 10 Beacon St., Boston, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Paintings by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

"Boston Synagogues of the Past," and documents memorabilia, Rubenovitz Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Call 332-7770 for gallery hours. Through Oct. 18.

"Sailing," a showing of recent works of Dean Nimmer, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through Oct. 15. Small-scale sculptures in wood and metal, watercolors and outdoor environmental sculptures.

"New Views," a group of recent works by Newton ceramicist Daisy Brand and New Hampshire painter Calvin Libby, The Galleries, 464 Washington St., Wellesley. Hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Oct. 20.

"On the Table," a still-life exhibition, including French and American paintings of the 19th and early 20th centuries, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

Films

Films about Israel Friday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

'2001: A Space Odyssey," Museum of Science, Boston, Friday, Oct. 6, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

"Beginnings of Exploration," in honor of Columbus Day, and "The Hammerman of Williamsburg," the environment of the 18th century blacksmith, Saturday, Oct. 7, and Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Call 861-6559.

"The Kid Brother," starring Harold Lloyd, Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Children

"One Wish Too Many," Peter finds a marble which makes his wishes come true (55-minute film) Tuesday. Oct. 10, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 11, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 12, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., 3:30 n.m. Free.

School-age Photography Workshop, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Call 552-7166 for dates and times.

K-1 Cook-in, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Tuesday, Oct. 10. Call 552-7165 for information.

.Dial-a-story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day. all day Sunday, and anytime the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group will host an open forum and hold installation of officers Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

...Bowling group leaves Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde chool, Lincoln Street, at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings

. Bridge, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St.

RSVP is sponsoring a new group, Senior Achievement, ; focusing on invention. First meeting is Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Meetings will be held on alternate Thursdays. Everyone interested is welcome.

Learning Things

Calligraphy course offered by the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville, on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. Taught by Karen O'Neill, a graduate of the London Art School. Call 964-3424.

"The City: Center of Italian Life," is the subject of a slide-talk by Professor Reinhold Schumann Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Rapid Reading Seminars begin Oct. 16 and 17 at the Newton Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7:15 p.m. Seminars will be weekly for eight weeks. Fee is \$50. Class size limited, Call 552-7145.

Group Ice Skating Lessons will be taught at the Cleveland Circle MDC 527-6000 to make an appointment to Rink beginning Oct. 9. Call the Bay donate. State Skating School, 527-3517 or 965-

Dance Classes at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. Learn disco, Israeli folk dances or belly dancing. Fee is \$2 per class for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Call 734-0800.

One-Day Conference for parents

College, 200 the Riverway, Boston. Workshops and symposia on communication between parents and professionals. Advance registration necessary. Call 734-5200, ext. 160.

Plus

.HARVEST FAIR: Newton's fall fair featuring arts, crafts, entertainment, food, booths, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green in Newton Centre Square. Free.

Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Citizens are encouraged to attend.

Harvest Days, featuring old farm crafts and chores such as woodcarving, quilting, butter churning, weaving and others, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, Lincoln. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Call 259-9807 for informa-

.Bloodmobiles: Boston College, McElroy Commons, Monday, Oct. 9 through Friday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; St. Regis Paper Co., 156 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls, Thursday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call

One thing missing from the calendar is a listing for teens. Any suggestions? To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon and teachers of children with special for the following week's calendar. needs Saturday, Oct. 14, Wheelock Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Chuck Theodore. His titles include "The Faerie Tale," "Ferns," "In the

Peace of the Woods Sweet Waters

Arts in the Parks gets \$1000 grant for senior programs

Newton Recreation Department, Linda Plaut has announced.

The grant will be used to develop two projects in the arts geared to the needs of senior citizens. A choral group, entitled the Newton Senior Singers will be formed for experienced and non- experienced singers. The repertoire will include Broadway show hits, old and current popular music and some international favorites. Barbara Brilliant, a Newton resident, has been named music director.

meet Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 18, concert will be made. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Horace phony Hall will be provided free of phony Hall will be provided free of the Newton Brookside Avenue and Watertown Sts. in Newtonville. Transportation will be available. Anyone interested should call Linda Plaut or Diane Department.

The remainder of the funds from Department, 552-7120.

the the grant will go toward offering Massachusetts Council on the Arts reduced priced tickets to senior adults and Humanities has been received by to the Thursday morning concert the Arts in the Parks program of the series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

There are three concerts in the series, Oct. 26, Jan. 18, and April 19. A coffee hour, and a pre-concert lecture given by Michael Steinberg, director of programs presed the one-hour con-

Tickets are available for the Jan. 18 and April 19 concerts at \$3 each. Checks, made payable to the Boston Symphony, should be sent to Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department. To those people who signed up for concerts before the The Newton Senior Singers will grant was received, a rebate of \$3 per

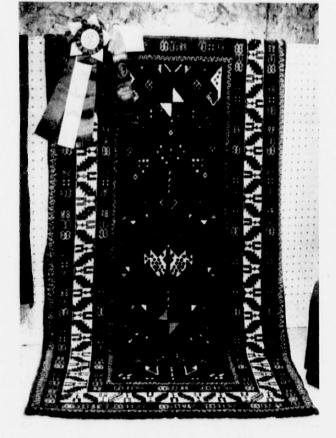
Transportation to the Boston Symcost to registrants, from the Newton Recreation Department, the Newtonville Drop-In Center and the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center. For more Dragoff at the Newton Recreation information, interested individuals can call the Newton Recreation

Italian folk dancers appearing at festival

Authentic dances by the "Azione Cattolica Italiana" Folk Group of Newton will take place in the Mini-Mall across from Grover Cronin on Moody Street, Waltham, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. The event is part of the Italian Festival being sponsored by Grover Cronin.

Led by Margherita Drake, who formed the group early in 1977, colorfully adorned members range in age from 10 to 50, and all are Italians. The performance consists of authentic songs and dances depicting courtship activities of Italian culture. The dances are synonomous with the good life of the Italians; they are traditional at harvest time, for weddings and on many other occasions such as the feast of San Marco, patron saint of

Costumes were hand-made by group members, and they illustrate the sheer brilliance of clothing worn by the "ATINESI." Shoes are also hand-made in Italy, and must be carefully soaked for two hours before each performance



A handmade rug by Alice Biziak of Newton won best "best in show" in its class at the 1978 Craft Adventure held in August at Big E, West Springfield. More than 500 exhbitiors competed in the show.

Library Friends elect new officers

Friends of the Newton Free Library held its annual meeting last month and elected the following slate of officers for the coming year:

Nancy Criscitiello, president; Judith Finman Weitzman, first vice president: Joel Larus, second vice president; Selma Roberts, recording secretary; Voni Weaver, corresponding secretary; and Jack Weaver, treasurer.

Directors elected were: Esta Cimo, Honey Gordon, Andrew Ferguson, Dorothy Goldberg, Ethel Oxman, Millie Resh, May Takayanagi, Esther Williams and Brian Yates.

Friends of the Newton Free Library was organized in 1965 to foster closer relations between the library and the citizens and to help improve library services and facilities. It has 780 members.



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photographs to add to the library's circulating art collection. These are Andrew Wyeth's "Faraway. The new photographs are the work

Library will loan new paintings, photos

The Newton Free Library has ac-uired a number of new prints and hotographs to add to the library's Hui Chi Mau, "Fury" by Garin, and quired a number of new prints and presently on display in the second floor gallery at the Main Library, 414 of a New Hampshire photographer, Centre St., Newton Corner.

Among the prints are "The Beach at Saint-Adresse" by Monet, "Basket

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nat Girl of 18 Is Still Inside



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That girl of 18 is still there. And Gloria Stevens can find her. It might have been 20 or 30 years ago, but that girl of 18 is still there.

Gloria Stevens, the image

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Volume 48 October 5/11, 1978

It's The Tops: The Topsfield Fair

Boys From Brazil·Brunch At The Copley·Fall Foliage Five Ways



metroguide

A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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5 Cover Story/It's The Tops

Now celebrating its 154th year, the Topsfield Fair is as hearty and enormous as ever. Every type of farm animal you've ever imagined, competitions, midways, acres of food, hundreds of flowers, singers, acrobats and roller coasters are just the beginning of the line-up. It's all so vast, in fact, that we'd suggest taking two or even three days to get acquainted with it all. by Maggie Hall

6' Day Trips/Fall Foliage Five Ways

Driving out to see the brilliant, turning leaves is a tradition here in New England — but who says you have to take the usual route? Bicycling down a colorfully streaked back road, floating past trees in a canoe, or even taking in the view from a train window are just a few of the ways to catch this fall at its best. by Liz Horwitt

7 • Food/Brunch At The Copley

The peaceful elegance of Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel makes it a prime spot for a gargantuan, relaxing brunch. The offerings live up to the atmosphere, too. From exotic dishes like Swedish Gravad Lax to a simple pumpkin spice muffin, there's something good for every palate. by Steven Raichlen

R • Movies/Boys From Brazil

Hollywood's been banking on anything to do with Nazism for some time now. The latest movie in the category is slick and well-done; but that's hardly enough. by Maggie Hall

- 9° Movies/Short Subjects
- 10' The Week
- 14° Listings
- 22' The Puzzle/Timber!

Next Week In Metroguide

The Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to town next week, a true three-ring extravaganza if there ever was one. We'll take you behind the scenes, where baby tigers are bottle-fed, seven-year-olds swing fearlessly through the air and elephants are as common as housecats.

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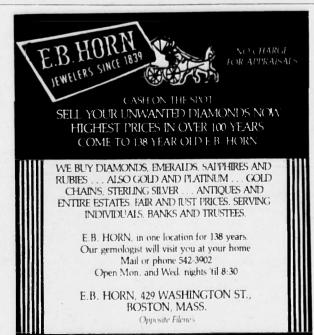
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Save a 300-year-old Frenchman from growing old before his time.

Why we need money for climate control.

Boston's humidity, pollution and severe changes in weather take a relentless toll on the priceless art treasures at the Museum of Fine Arts.



Over the years, 300-year-old paintings can flake, chip and crack. Irreplaceable medieval wooden statues can split. And ancient Greek

sculptures can develop black pit marks. Fortunately, there is a solution. A modern climate control system will enable the museum's great art to live virtually forever. It will cost about \$10 million to install throughout the museum's six acres.

But if we don't install it, what we all stand to lose can't be measured in dollars.

Why we need money for a new wing.

Galleries and corridors built in 1909 can no longer handle all the visitors and art comfortably. We've even had to pack many works of art away in the basement.



That's why we're planning a new West Wing. It will mean space for exciting travelling exhibitions from around the world, a new contemporary art gallery, a 400-seat auditorium, and more.

All open six nights a week.

Why we need money to move the mummies.

Because space is at a premium many collections are scattered inconveniently throughout the museum. As a result, the mummies are on the first floor, and the rest of the Egyptian collection is on the second floor.

But while we're installing our climate control system, we'll also be creating new, larger galleries. Not just in a few areas, but all through the museum.

For instance, one gallery will give us a spectacular new way to display the Egyptian collection in one place. And another will let us display our collection of early musical instruments for the first time.

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Why we need you.

Some of the money needed for these projects has already come from foundations, corporations and Federal grants. But a lot of it has to come from you.

If you've enjoyed the pleasure that only great art can bring, and want your grandchildren to share that pleasure

too, please help us.

Call (617) 267-0600 and pledge your contribution (you can charge with your Visa or Master Charge card). Or fill out the coupon below. Please do it now. Help us keep great art great.

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The Tops: The Topsfield Fair

pots and pans. All that's missing is a jousting tournament.

Secure your balloon to the nearest steeple, and with your feet back on solid ground, make your way to one of the entrance gates. Pick up a program on your way in, and hit some of the high spots:

Growing Things

The annual Fall Flower Show is inside the Flower Building, an explosion of color. All the floral exhibits are on display for the duration of the Fair, and a Flower Auction takes place on Sunday, the 15th, at 7 pm.

More bounty of the earth is stored in the Food Fair Building. This is the headquarters for fruits and vegetables, and if you are looking for that old time harvest feeling, this is the place to be. Here are the pumpkins and squash of autumn, the Indian corn, and mountains of potatoes with Indian names from the north: Katahdin, Kennebec, and Chippewa. There are 15 varieties of peaches, ten of pears, and 25 of apples, including crabapples named Hyslop, Transcendent and Dolgo.

Food

Country fairs are

Americana, the

manifestation of

those rural roots

everyone likes to

There is nothing, nothing, like a

Fair, the oldest of all, celebrates its

154th birthday on October 7, with

grounds on Route 1. The Fair is as

much a part of Essex County life as

steamers and beer, and Fairtime

follows summertime as surely as

There are really two Fairs. One

is for the thousands of exhibitors

awards for flowers, for ducks, for

the greatest gingerbread house, you

The other Fair, the real Fair, is

purely a spectator sport, for thou-

every year. Country fairs are often

Americana, the manifestation of

those rural roots everybody likes to

claim. They are also lineal descen-

dants of the great medieval fairs, to

which people traveled great dis-

tances to see the folks from the

next village, to eyeball the side-

animals and traders.

shows and hucksters, the jugglers,

Say you found yourself in a hot

air balloon on Saturday, borne by

the winds over the fields of Essex County. Next to the ribbon of

Route 1, with your bird's eye view,

you would see an irregular circle of

with swirls of fairgoers. You would

see horsepulling contests, a Pygmy Goat Show, quilting, sheep-

shearing, cake-decorating contests,

unicyclists, dog-racing, squaredancing, politicians kissing babies,

Indian tepees, butterfly collec-

tions, antique tractors, little red

hens, big white hens, baby chicks,

baboons, balloons, roller coasters,

hen-flying contests, cock-crowing

contests, Mrs. Essex County, Miss

American Honey, apples, potatoes,

white-washed buildings, awash

sand and thousands of visitors

considered the ultimate in

who compete for cash prizes,

ribbons, and glory. There are

night follows day.

name it.

country fair, and the Topsfield

a parade through Topsfield,

starting at 9 am, to the Fair-

ultimate in

claim.

By Maggie Hall

often considered the

There is more food, the baked variety, in the 4-H Building, exhibited by 4-Hers and by adults, too. All the displays are shown with their recipes, and copying is definitely allowed. Baked goods are judged on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, the 13th (uh-oh), so if you want to gaze upon them in their freshness, go on those days. There are gingerbread constructions with holiday themes, fair tale themes and flight-of-fancy themes.

Smallish Animals

Small animals, in cages, are all over the Fairgrounds. The basic chicken can be found in the Poultry Building, along with its relatives: ducks, ornamental waterfowl, geese, pigeons and racing homers. One highlight of the poultry division is the cock-crowing contest: the feathered contestant is judged on his ability to crow the most in a given length of time. The noise begins on Saturday, October 14, at 11 am, in the Farm Yard Ring (There is a concurrent hen-flying competition).

In the little bitty animals department are the bees. There are no killer bees; mostly what you'll see are the Italians, bees with the familiar yellow and black body work. They are all in escape-proof cases, and most of the displays (in the Grange Building) feature that ambrosial bee by-product, honey. Winnie the Pooh will make personal appearances in the beekeeping department Thursday through Sunday, in the mornings. Saturday through Wednesday, Gloriann Glawe, Miss American Honey of 1978, presides over the department. There are all sorts of honeys on display, including mead, the drink made of fermented honey and water, and sometimes fruit, that kept the knights in shining armor fortified to face their next dragon. Mead is judged on the basis of taste. The judges have already been chosen. There are also baked goods in the bee-keeping department, anything you can cook with honey. You can lift these recipes, too.

Bigger Animals

For some really big action in really big animals, make a bee-line for the open area behind the Grange Building. Here there are pulling contests for horses and oxen. The 2900 horse contest is on Saturday the 7th at 1 pm, and the threehorse hitch contest is the same day at 6:30. On Sunday, the 1600 class is at 1, the 3300 pull is at 3:30, and the horse free-for-all is at 6:30. There are also competitions in tractor pulling (lawn and garden size only) with stock at 10 am and modified at 2, on October 9. The last day of the Fair, the 15th, is devoted to oxen pulling, with the 2800 pull at 1, the 3200 pull at 3:30, and the free-for-all at 6:30.

Fun and Games Dust off your pitching arm and plunge down the midway. This is the carnival part of the Fair. There is a half-mile of games like skeeball, toss-the-ring, and throw-thebaseball, and with any skill at all, you can get your hands on one of those electric blue fuzzy bears or a genuine kewpie - short for Cupid doll. "Skill" is a word used advisedly; all the games are games of skill as opposed to games of chance, so technically, it isn't gambling, and you do have a chance to win. But everybody knows that only a kind and forgiving Providence can get that ball out of your hand and into a winning ring. There are rollercoasters, carousels and special rides imported from Europe. They may

make you sick but they won't make you broke — rides are 40, 60, and 80 cents. Games are priced from one-thin-dime-ladies-and-gentlemen-just-one-tenth-of-a-dollar to half a buck.

If your wallet and your selfesteem are still pretty much intact after the midway, go to the dogs. The puppies are running October 9 through 14, at 8 pm. It's parimutuel racing, which means that your share of the winnings depends on how much is bet by the crowd. The general rule of thumb is to bet only on the winners, and to quit while you're ahead.

Free Entertainment

The Grandstand Arena is one of the big spots for entertainment, all free, every day. There are three headliner groups: the Hart Family from Tennessee open the Fair on October 7 and 8: the Thrasher Brothers (they had their own television special called America Sings) October 9 through 12; and, by popular demand, the Jack D'Johns, three young men from Fall River who really packed them in at their last Fair appearance three years ago. Their program of music and comedy will close out the Fair with shows on October 13, 14, and 15. Check the program for times.

There is more entertainment, equally free, on the Trianon Stage, in the middle of the Main Oval. The Trianon (it presumably takes its name from its vaguely triangular shape) is where you can see the Mrs. Essex County Pageant (interviews on Saturday the 7th at 9 am, finals on the 14th at 2:30), the Junior King and Queen contest (October 7 at noon), Mitchell's Marionettes (Saturday through Monday at 1, 3:15 and 7 pm), morning worship (Sunday mornings at 10:30, also in the Arena), the Am-Vets Band from Lynn (Sunday, October 8, at 1:30 and 3:30 pm), and gospel music

(nightly at 9).

Advice

Obviously, there is much more to the Fair. Obviously, you can't do it all in one afternoon. A word to the wise: Go at least twice, and ideally three times. Go on the opening Saturday to see the parade and the ceremonial razz-ma-tazz; go again in the middle of the week (it's cheaper and the crowds are smaller); and go on the closing weekend to see if all the judging results jive with your opinions. Then say goodbye to the animals until next year.

Notes:

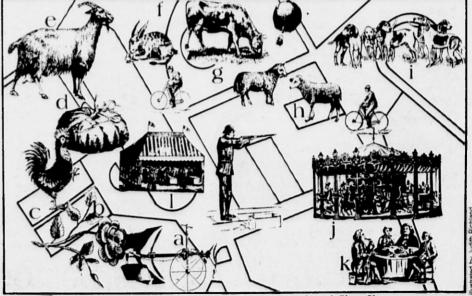
The Topsfield Fairgrounds are at the junction of Route 1 and Maple Street in Topsfield. There is parking at the River Gate, just north of the Ipswich River; at the Route 97 Gate; in the Wheatland Field, bounded by South Main Street and Salem Road; in the Coop Field, at the Essex County Coop Farming Association, also on Route 1; in the apple orchard next to the Old Perkins House on Central Street; and in the Perkins Field, between Central Street and the railroad tracks Parking is \$1.

Admission to the Fair is free to exhibitors and to children under 12. Otherwise, it is \$2.50 for adults on Saturdays and Sundays, \$2 weekdays.

There is a first aid station in the Fairgrounds in front of the Home Arts Building.

Picnicking is allowed in the area behind Kiddieland, next to the Administration Building. There are restaurant stands in the Grounds.

The main telephone number for the Fairgrounds is 887-2212.
The Fair is open from 9 am Saturday, October 7 through Sunday, October 15.



Find your way around the Fairgrounds. a. Antique farm machinery b. Flower Show c. Poultry Building d. Food Fair Building e. Goat Building f. Rabbits g. Cattle Building and Show Ring h. Sheep Tent i. Dog Track j. Kiddieland k. Picnic Area l. Main Oval,



10/5/78 METROGUIDE • 5

Experience the autumn foliage at its best: while cycling down a quiet country lane, or drifting past flaming leaves on a river.

By Liz Horwitt

In autumn, when trees are bursting into flame all over the countryside, a popular New England pastime is to bundle the family into the car, drive along a few back roads and "ooh!" and "ahh!" for an afternoon

This kind of tree-gazing, however, has some great limitations. You may bypass the best roads to take, and some of the most breathtaking displays of color can't be seen from the road at all. Also, while it's possible to take in a large number of trees in a few hours by car, you can't admire them at leisure and up close, the way you can while traveling on foot, or by bicycle, or in a canoe, for instance.

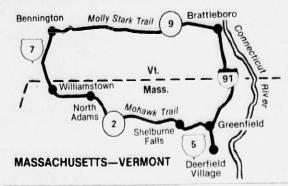
The following organizations offer opportunities for experiencing the Massachusetts autumn at its best, as slowly or as rapidly as you like: cycling down a quiet country lane, or drifting past flaming leaves on a river. They'll provide the necessary information,

equipment and guidance for hiking, canoeing, bicycling, traveling by car or by specially chartered train past the finest foliage this state, and neighboring areas like new Hampshire and Vermont, have to offer.

WHEN AND WHERE TO GO BY CAR

The AAA dispenses a variety of information about the best times and routes to view fall foliage (some, not all, available to nonmembers). If you prefer to travel by car, the AAA can tell you which roads to follow. A route which encompasses the two "all-time favorites," the Mohawk Trail in western Massachusetts and the Molly Stark Trail of southern Vermont, begins at Greenfield (reached by Route 2) on the Connecticutt River. Go south on US 5 to Deerfield Village; then back to Route 2 and west along the Mohawk Trail to Williamstown; then north on US 7 to Bennington, Vermont; then east on Route 9, the Molly Stark Trail, through the southern Green Mountains and over Hogback Mountain to Brattleboro, then south on Interstate 91 to Greenfield and back along Route 2 home. Round trip, it's about 323 miles.

For more information write the American Automobile Association, 1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill 02167; or call 738-6900.



The above map incorporates two all-time favorite car routes for seeing fall foliage (courtesy of AAA).

RAILROAD EXCURSIONS

On Saturday, October 14, the Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts will be holding their Boston to Chatham Fall Foliage Railroad Excursion. The specially chartered Amtrak train will leave South Station at 8:30 am, Back Bay at 8:35 am, and stop at several other towns, including Framingham and Worcester, to pick up passengers. The one-day trip passes through a part of Massachusetts autumn inaccessible to automobiles: along Conrail's former Boston & Albany main line, and past the famous Whistler stone-arch bridges in Middlefield to the summit of the Berkshires. At Pittsfield there are two side trip options: a visit to

Hancock Shaker Village (\$5 extra) or a trip to the top of Mount Greylock, the highest point in Massachusetts. It commands a view of the foliage of five states, and the additional charge is \$4.

The fee for the Excursion is \$34.95 (\$22.95 for children under 12). To be sure of a place order as soon as possible from: Mass Bay Railroad Emirsion, Inc. PO Box 136. Ward Hill 01830: or call William Crawford at 594-3082 or 594-5413

HOOFING IT

For a slow, full savoring of fali colors, there's nothing like a walk in the woods. You may want a hike guided by experts who know the name of every shrub, and when each is at the height of color; or you may prefer the freedom of exploring on your own. Here are some places where you can pick your own paths.

Refuges, Sanctuaries,

Great Meadows Refuge, 191 Sudbury Road, Concord (369-5518). About 3.000 riverside acres, three walking trails. Maps, trail guide. Open dawn to dusk.

Ashumet Holly Reservation, East Falmouth (563-6390). American, English, Chinese and Japanese holly trees. 45 acres, trails. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 8:30 am to 4 pm; Sunday, noon to 4 pm. \$1. Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary, Lenox (413-637-0320), 680 acres at the side and base of Lenox Mountain; hemlock gorge, alder swamp among the 14 miles of trails. Open dawn to dusk. 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for students. Stony Brook Nature Center, Norfolk (528-3140). 101 acres of ponds, marshes, woodland, fields. Open dawn to dusk. Free

Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, Sharon (887-2241). 727 acres of hilly woods, meadow, several miles of trails. Open dawn to dusk. 50 cents for adults; children free. Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick (655-2296). 538 acres of woodland, field and marsh, partly on the Charles River. Open dawn

to dusk. \$1. 12 and under, free. Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield (887-2241). 2500 acres of meadow, swamp, ponds, islands eskers; largest collection of exotic plant species in New

England. 19 miles of trails. Open dawn to dusk. \$1.50; children, 50

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BIKING AND CANOEING

Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Road, Box 100, Lincoln 01773 (259-0204). The Service sponsors regular cycle tours on New England roads, led by guides who are "experts on bike techniques and repair, local history and environment." Taking back road routes. the tours run past woods, along rivers and pastures. There are regular Sunday rides, weekend tours and one-week trips, for all levels of expertise. Afternoon rides start at 1:30, cover either seven or ten or 24 to 40 miles and cost \$2. Day tours on Sundays cover 40 to 50 miles. One-week tours go out to the Berkshires, or up to New Hampshire. The Lincoln Guide Service Bike Shop in Lincoln is open daily 9 am to 6 pm.

The Charles River Canoe Service is part of Lincoln Guide Service. CRCS rents canoes at the MDC Building on the Norumbega stretch of the Charles, from April 1 to October 31 and offers introductory classes in canoeing. CRCS also sponsors trips on the Charles and on other rivers. For further information write The Charles River Canoe Service, 2401 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale 02166 (527-9885).

American Youth Hostels, 251 Has vard Avenue, Brookline 02146 (731-6692). Besides offering cheap accommodations for travelers, AYH sponsors bike trips around the New England area. For example, this summer's excursions included the Monadnocks, the Green Moun tains and the Adirondacks, AYH plans to do several trips this October which will include fall foliage viewing. Write the above address for the AYH October bulletin, which also includes useful information about hostels, traveling tips and more. The Charles River Wheelmen, 3

Bow Street, Cambridge 02138 (666-8571). Pick up the Wheelmen's bulletin at Life Cycle or The Bicycle Exchange in Cambridge, or write to the above address. Like the Lincoln Guide. the Wheelmen sponsor bike trips for cyclists of all ages and degrees of proficiency, over distances from a few to 100 miles. Frequent local trips are slated for this fall. They will travel through autumn countryside, within 30 miles of Boston - in places like Wellesley and Dover.

Bicycle Coalition, 3 Joy Street, Boston 02108 (no phone). This organization puts out a bulletin of bicycle events in the Boston area and further out, including trips and events in New Hampshire and Vermont. Write to the above address for all information.



Food Brunch At The Copley

When you consider the elegance, leisurely pace and outstanding food, the Copley Brunch seems eminently worth it.

By Steven Raichlen Brunch is a culinary halfbreed, a bastard born of the morning meal and midday repast. In this country it has grown from modest proportions to a resplendent gargantuan repast. It's more than a meal - it's a whole afternoon's activity.

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My Oxford English Dictionary tells me that "brunch" was an English student slang word - a sort of catch-as-catch-can meal for sleepyhead scholars, who awoke late and ravenous after a nightlong's carousal. The august dictionary adds that the word "brunch" made its entree into the English language at the late date of

Thus I was not caught completely unaware when the phone rang early one Sunday

"Hello," I sleepily answered. "No kidding, you're really on your way to Boston? You'll be here at noon?!" Meanwhile, I rifled the refrigerator, which yielded one sad egg, a glass of milk and a couple of wilted carrots. "Yes, of course you should stop by," I exclaimed. "I'm sure we'll manage something."

I answered the doorbell with my sportscoat slung over my shoulder. As I marched my bewildered guests out of the building and back to the car, I explained that they were in for a very special surprise. "You see," I said, "we're going for brunch at the Copley.

There is only one Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. For 66 years it has been synonymous with class and elegance. The Plaza's White House-shaped facade serenely and perhaps a little haughtily faces Copley Square and the mirrory Hancock Tower. The lobby - high-ceiling, aglitter with stucco - bustles with bellhops, business men and tourists. The Copley Plaza Restaurant provides an antidote to all the excitement.

"This way please" — our hostess pronounced the magic "This way please" words. Much impressed, we gazed at the lofty, barrel-vaulted chamber and the richly paneled walls, lush with greenery made more expansive by mirrors, and tastefully hung with Victoriana. Overhead, a veritable menagerie of stuffed deer, boar and bear heads sagely survey the proceedings below. A talented trio plays chamber music, as jacketed, bow-tied waitresses whoosh silently through the room

Our particular dining chamber had the air of an elegant hunting lodge. In fact, you could almost imagine railroad tycoon "Diamond Jim" Brady at the next table, downing his mid-morning "snack" of beef steak, oysters and a gallon of orange juice. The style, the comfort are what a lazy Sunday afternoon

The Copley's brunch menu is an ambitious affair, a grand old hotelstyle menu, with 18 different appetizers and 21 entrees. You could dine your way around the world on Blintzes or Welsh Rarebit, on Andalusian Gaspacho or Corned Beef Hash. I was pleased to find on the menu such New England specialties as Fish Chowder, Nantucket Baby Sea Scallops and "Hangtown Fry" (fried oysters).

We passed up the "libations," Bloody Maries, Bull Shots, and Mimosas served in great hemisphere goblets. As the waitress filled our cups with strong, scalding coffee, she suggested we sample the muffins. The Copley Plaza is no ordinary hotel, you see, and it serves no mere muffins. Magnificent, splendiforous muffins! Muffins worthy of paragraphs! Sumptuous blueberry muffins, mouth watering corn muffins, exquisite pumpkin spice muffins which defy all mortal description. I'd gladly give up my typewriter to learn the recipe for those extraordinary pumpkin spice muffins. We calmly set to work on a second, then a third basket of muffins. Meanwhile the waitress came to take our order.

I tried the Swedish Gravad Lax with Dill Sauce. My companions settled on a rather dubious sounding dish of Melted Camem bert on Toast with Raspberry Jam. Understandably, I was skeptical about the combination. My friends insisted it was delicious. The Camembert did indeed loose its tang in the baking and wed rather nicley with the jam. Mind you, I wouldn't order the dish in front of a Frenchman, but it's quite tasty.

Gravad Lax is the Swedish answer to smoked salmon. It consists of uncooked salmon fillets. cured with rock salt and fresh dill. I cherish the dish for its incomparably delicate, almost Japanese flavor. If you expect the robustness of salt-cured belly lox or the smokiness of Nova, however, you're in for a disappointment. The Copley's Gravad Lax came in paper-thin, pink slices on lettuce. A word of warning about the Mustard Dill sauce served with it: it's ridiculously sweet. Ask for it in a sauceboat on the side, so you can dole out the poison in small doses.

In spite of the prodigious meal we'd eaten so far, we chose robust, English-hunting breakfast-style

maincourses. Mine bore the unpoetic name of "Toad in the Hole": English sausage with Yorkshire pudding. The pudding lay folded like a doughy linen napkin, from which peeped two small sausages. Seasoned with sage or savory, it fell nothing short of splendid. And as an added delight, it hid a pile of savory sauteed onions. Against this starchy back ground, though, the bready sausages seemed more trouble than they were worth. The beefy, Madeira-spiked Banger gravy made them almost palatable.

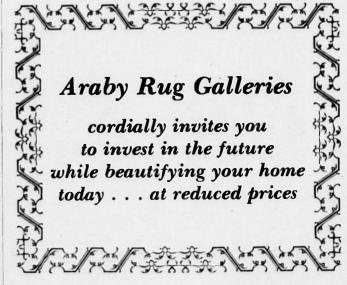
Of course the Copley offers lighter brunch entrees. We were particularly tempted by Pecan Waffles or the Boursin and Apple Omelette. Perhaps it's best to leave something for next time. The Chef's Salad, which we did try, proved copious, if undistinguished.

And the cost of this Gargantuan repast? Our bill came out to \$30 for three. When you consider the turnof-the-century elegance, the music, the leisurely pace, the outstanding food, the Copley Brunch seems eminently worth it.

Notes:

The weekend brunch in the Copley Plaza Restaurant, at Boston's Copley Square, is served from noon to 4 pm. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are advisable, but not required. Dress tends to be casual. but in good taste.





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Boys From Brazil is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie . . .

The Boys From Brazil Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner. Screenplay by Heywood Gould, based on the novel by Ira Levin. With Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason, and Lilli Palmer. Pi Alley; Circle, Natick,

Woburn, Dedham, and Peabody.

By Maggie Hall Hollywood, and Publishers' Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys

a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's concentration camps.

Mengele, who is still alive, some where, was responsible for 100,000 murders. He killed twins, and their mothers, in the name of research, and injected dye into the eyes of other children, to make them "fatherland blue." In the movie, he has expanded his efforts into the realm of genetic duplication, 'cloning." Mengele, played by a stout and squint-eyed Gregory Peck, has his own master-plan: 94 murders to take place within two-and-a-half years.

An American student (Steven Guttenberg) tumbles onto the plot, but is killed before he can explain it adequately to Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman, played by Laurence Olivier with a curious German accent, pitched too high for

comfort. The role of Lieberman is based on Simon Wiesenthal, the man who tracked down Adolph Eichmann, a colleague of Mengele.

It falls to Lieberman, then, to piece together seemingly unrelated assassinations, to find a pattern, to stop Mengele. Lieberman does not see himself as an instrument of revenge, but of justice. It is his task to bring Mengele to law, not to kill him. Mengele has no such compunction concerning Lieberman, and in his obsession he sees the eradication of Lieberman as an obvious step in his plan.

It is this obsession that brings down the wrath of Mengele's superior (James Mason), not out of any humanitarian motives, but because Liberman's death and the attendant publicity would set back the Nazi resurgence. Mengele's house is burned, but he escapes.

In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys



From Brazil. It is technically welldone, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. The final scenes, when Mengele and Lieber man confront each other in a Pennsylvania farmhouse (in the presence of an irritating child,

played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting.

If you must go, wait until you can see The Boys From Brazil at a bargain rate. Why should anyone get rich from bandying names which ought to be buried along with the lives they destroyed?

Entertainment



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Movies Short Subjects

Richard Dreyfuss stars as Moses Wine, an ex-Sixties radical with a bundle of mid-Seventies problems. Wine is a private detective in California, investigating political dirty tricks and residual terrorism. Dreyfuss himself coproduced the movie with Carl Borack. Jeremy Paul Kagan directed. Paris; Braintree, Danvers, Hanover Mall.

Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation; he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. Bread and Chocolate is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna

Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco.

Dea h on the Nile

Based on the archetypal Agatha Christic novel of the same name, the movie version is camped up by producer John Bradbourne and director Richard Goodwin, and played for laughs by Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective. Bette Davis and Maggie Smith spit one-liners at each other with a kind of "damn your eyes, darling" panache, which is good; Lois Chiles and Simon MacCorkindale strike poses and bare their teeth, which is not so good. It is a decorative movie, not up to the level of the book, but diverting on its own merits. Cheri: Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.

Girl Friends

An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudia Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita

Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. Pi

Goin' South

A western, with Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburger, Christopher Lloyd, and John Belushi. John Belushi? Charles; Danvers, Dedham, Framingham,

Entertainment and that's all: or rather. television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? Cinema 57: Peabody.

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Staple

ton. Exeter: Brockton: Dedham: Lawrence, Woburn

King of Hearts

The gentle, lunatic, classic movie directed by Philippe De Broca, and starring Alan Bates. Everyone should see it at least once, and some people see it every time it comes around. Who are the real crazies? Nickelodeons in Boston and Maynard.

The Opium War

Lin Tse-Hsu, "the opium war," an historic drama from the People's Republic of China, about the opium trade operated by the British in 19th century China. A rare movie, the first to come West since the overthrow of the "Gang of Four." Galeria.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

Somebody Killed Her Husband

With Farrah Fawcett-Majors and leff Bridges, as amateur detectives, and Laurence Guittard, as the corpse in question. Also featured are Tammy Grimes, John Glover, and the Macy's Toy Department. Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall.

Up in Smoke

A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Savoy; Circle,

A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye for detail and a loving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Ir. is her silly groom, With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lilliam Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Cheri.

Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?

Based on one of the worst detective stories in recent memory, this is 'cinema culinaire," with Jacqueline Bisset and George Segal. Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham ..

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Fifteenth Season

NOVEMBER 9-12

Ron Cunningham's spectacular Cinderella, with music by Prokofiev, opens the new season. With it, Michel Fokine's classic "white" ballet, Les Sylphides, to the music of Chopin. A terrific combination!

JANUARY 27-28/FEBRUARY 1-4

The 1979 Choreographers' Showcase features the received from all over the world. A \$5,000 award goes to the winner. Too exciling, and too significant, to be missed.

Gaité Parisienne is Leonide Massine's Parisian Cinderella delight; a Boston premiere, featuring swirling dances and romantic intrigue. Plus two works by the great George Balanchine: Symphony in C and The Four Temperaments.

Three different styles of dance: Wednesday's Class, an American premiere in the Danish style; The Road of the Phoebe Snow, a gripping jazz dance; and Tom Pazik's Trio, with music by Bach.

Remember: Nutcracker and Sleeping Beauty tickets become available first to subscribers.

Dates

Thursdays at 8 p.m.	Nov. 9	Jan. 28*	Mar. 1	May 17
Fridays at 8 p.m.	Nov. 10	Jan. 28*	Mar. 2	May 18
Saturdays at 8 p.m.	Nov. 11	Jan. 27°	Mar. 3	May 19
Sundays at 2:30 p.m.	Nov. 12	Feb. 4°	Mar. 4	May 20

rnate dates may be assigned due to smaller capacity theater

All performances are at the Music Hall, except the Choreographers' Showcase, which is held at John Hancock Hall.

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Buddy Rich

Buddy Rich and his band beat up a storm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries. Out-of-Town and Concert charge (426-8181).

Cocteau on Cocteau

Cocteau on Cocteau is an evening with Neil Armstrong, who portrays the prolific French poet, playwright and filmmaker. The performance is in English, 8:30 tonight at the French Library, 53 Marlborough Street, in Boston, Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students, available at the Library. For additional informa-tion call 426-5921.



Globe Book Festival

The Boston Globe Book Festival, featuring talks by authors, poetry readings, films, exhibits and even things for kids takes place today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, in Boston. Featured speakers include Theodore White, Joan Fontaine, Julia Child, Maya Angelou and others. Things get going today from 6 pm to 10 pm, tomorrow from noon to 10 pm and Sunday from noon to 6 pm. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students. For all the literate details call 929-

Other Friday Music

A wide range of musical tastes is covered in music in and around the area. Jethro Tull brings the sound of heavy rock to the Boston Garden, along with special guest Uriah Heep, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 available at the box office at North Station, in Boston, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. Phoebe Snow lends her soul/rock sounds to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. The Commodores add mellow harmony to the Providence Civic Center, One LaSalle Square in Providence, Rhode Island, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9, available at the box office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Hub Tickets. 10 • METROGUIDE 10/5/78

Harvest Festival

The Laughing Brook Harvest Festival welcomes these bountiful times with family entertainment, games, sheep shearing, pony rides, arts and crafts, auctions and more. It all goes on at the Laughing Brook Education Center, 789 Main Street, in Hampden, from 10 am to 4 pm. Adults pay \$1.50, kids 50 cents. Raindate is October 8. For more details call (413) 566-3571.

Harvest Fair

Join in celebrating the reaping season at the Newton Harvest Fair, including entertainment, food. crafts, harvest activities and a book sale. It runs today from 10 am to 5 pm on the Newton Centre Green. In case of rain the Fair will be held on October 14. For all the details call 552-7120.

Pinewood Morris Men

Dancing, Morris-style, abounds throughout Cambridge and Boston today as the Pinewood Morris Men host the 13th annual day of dancing. Over 75 dancers participate in the tour. Teams, including the Muddy River Morris, The Black Jokers, The New Towne Morris and The Ring O'Bells, dance the Morris at these times and locations: 10:30 am, at Radcliffe Common; 11:15 am, at the Harvard University Science Center and the Cambridge Common; 12 noon, at University Hall, Harvard Yard and Holyoke Center in Harvard Square; 2:30 pm at the Boston Common and City Hall Plaza and at 4:30 pm at Waterfront Park, in Boston. For all the particulars call 646-3949.

Mary, Mary

Mary, Mary, a comedy of interlocking triangles opens tonight at 8 at the Actor's Workshop Repertory Theatre, 656 Beacon Street, Kenmore Square, in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for senior citizens. For more information call 266-6840.

An all-Beethoven program performed by the Cecilia Society, featuring Ah! Perfido, Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage and three excerpts from Fidelio is on tonight at 8:30 at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland Street, in Cambridge. Tickets are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.50. For information and reservations call 232-4540.

UK in Concert

Stiff upper lips loosen as UK, the English rock group, plays the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

8. sum.

Washington Week in Review

Public broadcasting's awardwinning program Washington Week in Review, with Paul Duke and other panel members, updates national politics at the first Ford Forum Lecture tonight at 8 at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. The program will be broadcast live over WGBH-FM. Free scating is available to the public beginning at 7:45, members have first dibs at 7. For further information call 734-3796.

Cheryl Cobb Performs

The dulcet voice of soprano Cheryl Cobb, accompanied by Terry Decima on piano, performs works by Ives, Carter and Pastieri at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 for students and \$3 for ICA members. For more information call

Bonne Bell Road Race

The 10-kilometer Bonne Bell National Championship Road Race starts at noon today from Charles Street, between the Common and the Public Gardens, wends its way over the Longfellow Bridge, along Memorial Drive in Cambridge and ends up back at the Common, about 34 minutes later - give or take. About 4300 women take part in the race, including 12 top runners from previous Bonne Bell

9. mon.

Columbus Day

Today is the official Columbus Day, when the venerable Italian navigator landed in the New World and planted the Spanish flag, thus proving the world round and opening up the New World for further exploration. Purists will note that the real Columbus Day is October 12.

Thanksgiving in Canada

Today is Thanksgiving Day in Canada, or, if you prefer the French, Action de graces. More of a religious observance than ours is, Thanksgiving in Canada is celebrated sans turkey. It's a day of rest, in honor of the harvest.

Frank Zappa

Frank Zappa, the inventive, wildman rock star, appears at the Providence Civic Center, One La Salle Square, in Providence, Rhode Island tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8 and \$8.50 at the box office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Hub Tickets. Zappa will also

be at the North Shore Coliseum in Danvers, October 25 at 8 pm. Tickets for this venture are \$8 and \$8.50. Call 774-6506 for information. Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Hub Tickets also handle the Coliseum show.

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John Raitt

John Raitt's husky baritone belts out Broadway show tunes tonight at 8:30 at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Tickets for the show are \$6.95. For information and reser- . vations call 965-2200. The Chateau is located on Route 99 in Saugus.

Musica Viva

Vivacious music presented by Boston Musica Viva in a concert of contemporary music including works by Bartok, Feldman, Foss and Mekeel at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, One Follen Street, in Cambridge. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens. They're on sale at the door one hour before the performance. For more details call 964-7648.

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Yom Kippur

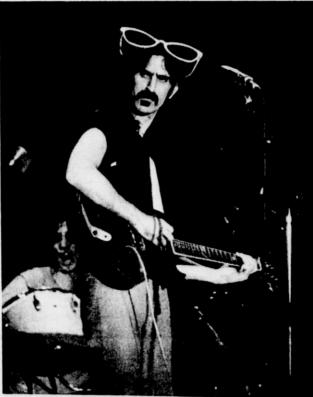
This is the holiest Jewish holiday, commemorated by fasting and prayer in atonement for sins committed throughout the previous year. Jews throughout the world spend most of this day in prayer. A solemn day, indeed.

French Cooking

Learn the art of Cooking for Company, with Malabar Hornblower This course is planned for beginners as well as accomplished cooks. The food is international, with an emphasis on French. Classes meet Wednesdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, for five consecutive weeks. The fee is \$100, which includes instruction and all ingredients. A meal will be made and sampled at each session. For all the details call 266-4354. Bon appetit!

New Riders

The New Riders of the Purple Sage bring country/rock to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. They're available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.



Frank Zappa, appears Monday at the Providence Civic Center in Providence, RI, and at the North Shore Coliseum in Danvers, October 25.

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Acrylic in natural; S-M-L; reg. \$33, 22.99

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Pull-on, petite & average; reg. \$22,

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Cotton sportshirts, tartan plaids; reg. \$10, **7.99**

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Nylon shell in S-M-L-XL; will be \$22,

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Triacetate/nylon, S-M-L-XL; reg. S16, 11.99

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Listings SteppingOut

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your eres, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Scott Hamilton, with Warren Vache-A Traveler-At Ed Burke's in Boston

Carol Sloane-At Luiu White in Boston

Ray Bryant and Eddle Barefield-At Lulu White in Boston, October 9-12.

Genya Ravan-At the Paradise in Boston.

Strings Attached-At Passim in Cam-

Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, October 11.

Tony Tillman and East Coast Brass-At

Peter Gabriel-At the Paradise in Boston,

Lewis and Clark-At Lucifer in Boston, Townes Van Zandt-At the Paradise in Dick Short Quartet-At Zachary's in

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 5

Buddy Rich and His Band-The big band drummer and his band perform at the Berk-lee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).

FRIDAY, 6

Boston Garden, N Station in Boston tonight at 8. Uriah Heep is the special guest. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

times a concer at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (401) 331-0700. Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Hub Agency.

Phoebe Snow-Here at last, at the Ornheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl. in Boston ight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.



Buddy Rich, at the Berklee Boston, October 5.

available at the box office. Ticketron, Straw rries and Out-of-Town, Call 482-0650 for

New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon 9t, in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the concert. Available at the box office (266-7660).

SATURDAY, 7

SATURDAY, 7

UK-British rock at the Orpheum Theatre,
Hamilton PI, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets
are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box
office (482-9650), Ticketron, Strawberries

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Featur ing the slide and blues guitar of Martin Grosswendt. At St Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2.50. For more information call 744-

Chuck Wayne/Warren Chianann

Quartet-Jazz, but of course, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. Sets are at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 pm. Cover is \$4. For more information call 922-7515.

Livingston Teylor-Keeping the family music tradition alieve with some folk/rock tonight at 8:30 at the Paradise, 967 Com Ave, in Boston, Tickets are \$4.50, available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town

MONDAY, 9

Frank Zappa-The one-and-only, at 8 pm at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI. Tickets are \$8 and \$8.50 at the box office (401) 331-0700

the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boyisto Boston, at 4 pm today. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the box office (566-0094).

WEDNESDAY, 11

New Riders of the Purple Sage-Gallo in Boston tonight at 8:30 and 11 pm. Ticket are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

UPCOMING

Frank Sinatra-Old Blue Eyes croons at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq. in Providence Civic Center, 1 Labaile Sq., in Providence, RI on October 26 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 available at the box office and Ticketon. Hub Ticket Agency and Out-of-Town. For info mation call the box office at (401) 331-

Van Morrison-A marvelous night for a concert, October 16 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, Tickets ar \$7.50 and \$8.50, show times are at 7 and 10 pm. At the Orpheum October 20: Jean Luc Ponty, at 8 pm, tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. October 21: Kenny Loggins, at 7 pm, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the box office (482-0650).

icketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town Wave, at the North Shore Colliseum. Rte 114 in Danvers October 18. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Also at the Colliseum on October 25: Frank Zappa, at 8 pm. tickets are \$8.50 in Advance, \$9.50 the Cay of the Show. Also at the Colliseum on October 25: Frank Zappa, at 8 pm. tickets are \$8.50 in Tickets. advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Strawberries. Hub Ticket Agency and Out-of-Town. Call 774-6506

Chick Corea and Gary Burton-Together Mass Ave, in Boston, October 12 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50.

Craig Russell, at 7:30 and 10 pm, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. October 21. Stepha opelli, at 7:30 pm, tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. October 26: Larry Coryell, with David Liebman and Richard Beirach, tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at the box office (266-1400). of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge

Paradise Concerts-967 Comm Ave. in Boston, 254-2052. October 12: Les McCann, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. October 13-14: Persuasions, at 8:30 and 11 pm, lickels are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show. October 20-21; Jonathan Edwards, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickels are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day

An Evening with Richard Pryor-With special guest Patti Labelle, October 26 at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont in Boston, Tickets are \$8,50 and \$10,50. For more information call the box office at

Bob Greene's World of Jelly Roll Morton-New Orleans jazz at Jordan Hall Octo ber 20 at 8 pm. For ticket information call the box office at 536-2414, Tickets range rom \$5.50-\$8.50.

Dave Brubeck-In concert with other members of his musical family. October 28 at 7 and 10 pm in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center, Brandeis U, in Waltham: Tickets are \$6.50, available at Visiting Ticketron, Strawberries and at the Student Service Bureau at Brandeis. Call 647-2165 for more information.

Nightspots

Cantone's-69 Broad St. Boston, 338 7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies \$1-\$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks \$1.25, beer 90¢.

The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600, Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley per-Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8 45-12 45

Doubles-Ir. the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Oper Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am Glass and chrome decor, live entertain-ment. No cover, no specific dress code,

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big

screen TV.

Eliot Lounge-370 Comm Ave, Boston,
262-8B23. Entertainment nightly except
Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock.
Marathon runners are among the habituees.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 2629000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a
coll decereting. Nightly until 2 are. cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq. 601-9607. The Walls are panelled, 1-19 chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim ind the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston,

536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed; \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar **Luciter**: Live entertairment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same

Lulu White-3 Appleton St. Boston, 423-3652 Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band. The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Palmer St. Harvard Sq. Cam bridge, 492-7679. Best live tolk music in the

SUBHUB Barleycorns-400 Washington St. Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night. Bell Buoy-93A Front St. Scituate, 545-

4910 Live entertainment, top 40 disco funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.

Bosco's-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910.

Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-3un. Mr C's Disco-111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs-Sat. some national acts. Cover usually \$2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs-Sat. Corner Bar-102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music: Wed-Sat, Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover. casual dress. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues

Galen House-125 Galen St, Watertown 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Sum lymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Fri-Sat night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover No minimum. Casual.



Principals from American Buffalo, at the New England Repertory Theatre in Worcester, through October 22.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495 just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435 4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs.

Movie Specials

Robert Altman Retrospective-A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. At the Institute of Con-temporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. October 5: The Long Goodbye, Chandler's Philip Marlowe of the Forties becomes Philip Marlowe of the Forless becomes Altman's Marlowe of the Seventies, with Eiliott Gould. At 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. October 6: That Cold Day in the Park, with Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns and Michael Murphy, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The cost is \$2 for nonn embers Call 266-5152 for more

Hound of the Baskervilles-Sherioci Holmes tackles another mystery at the Dux-bury Free Library, St George St, in Dux-bury, October 6 at 8 pm. Free. Call 934-6162 for details.

screening of *Two Women (La Ciociara)*October 7 at 7 pm at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 414 Bridge St, Newton, Free, Call 552-7163 for details.

My Night at Maude's-A film of conversa tion, by Eric Rohmer, October 13 at 8 pm at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St. in Cam-bridge. In French, with English subtitles. Tickets for the film are \$5, the film plus a reception with Mr. Rohmer is \$10. For all the details call the French Library at 266-

Theatre

MacBett-Ionesco's play parodying love, war, tragedy and Shakespeare himself. Opening October 5 at the Mainstage Theatre, 367 Boylston St, in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information call 267-7196. MacBett plays through November 19.

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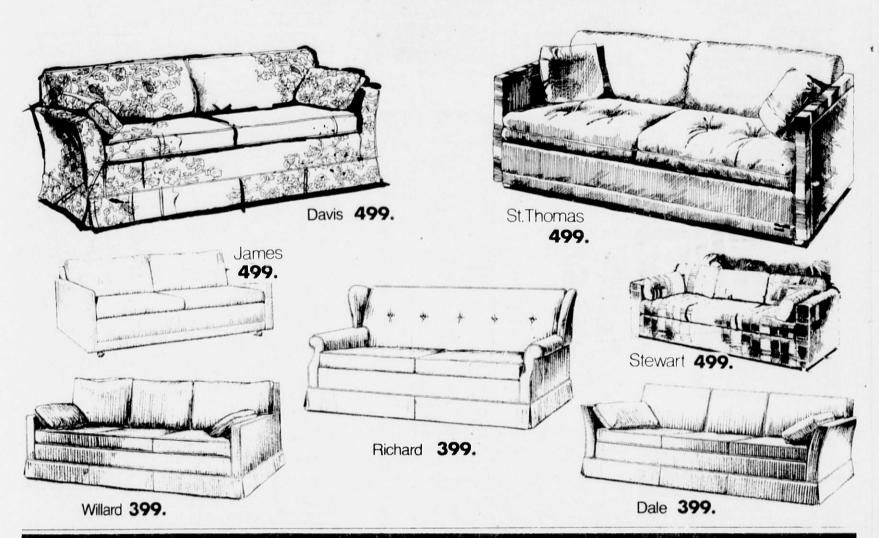
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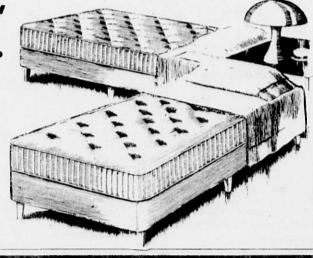


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Radio-Plays taken from the golden age of radio of the Thirties and Forties, including radio of the Thirlies and Forties, including The Inner Sanctum, The Shadow, Mr and Mrs North and others. Opening October 6 in the Lunchtime Theatre, in Theatre II, 367 Boylston St, in Boston at 12:10 pm and 1.10 pm. Tickets for the lunchtime theatre 1.10 pm, Tickets for the lunchtime theatre cost \$2.50, \$1 for senior citizens. Performances are also held at 8 pm Thurs-Sat and Sun at 3 pm, beginning October 13, when tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for senior citizens. For additional information call 267-7196. Radio

plays through October.

Mary, Mary-A comedy of interlocking triangles, opening October 7 and 8 at 8 pm at the Actor's Workshop Repertory Theatre 656 Beacon St, Kenmore Sq, in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Senior citizens. Performances are Sats and Suns through October. For more information and reservations call 266-6840.

The Gin Game—Jessica Tandy and Hume

plays through October

Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life. At the Wilbur Theatre 252 Tremont St. in Boston. The show open October 5. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$9, matinees are \$12, \$11 and \$8. For ticket information call 423-4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11.

The All Night Strutt-Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirries and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the horse Mon-September 1.

Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.

American Buffalo-Marriet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships between them and their world, 8 lationships between them and their word, or pm at the New England Reportory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester Tickets are \$3.50 Thurs and Suns, \$5 Fri and Sat. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685. Through October 22. Annie-The comic-strip characters come to Annie-The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boosten. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between \$10 and \$20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, Ecc additional, information, call the at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520. Through November

as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole

as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole
Porter-A comprehensive title for a revue,
by Ben Bagley, that includes some of
Porter's lesser-known works, along with
some of the old favorites. Will run through
October. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8, Sat at 7
and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are
\$5.95 and \$6.95. Student rush on Wed,
Thurs and Sun tickets \$3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the
Boston Shakespeare Company's new
theatre in Horticultural Hall. 300 Mass Ave
facross from Symphony Hall). Perform-(across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. Hamlet is in repertory with a revival of one of Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evening with As You Like It on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.

King of Hearts-The new musical based or King of Hearts—The new musical based on the de Broca-Boulanger film which Boston helped make lamous, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, in Boston Performances Mon-Sat are at 8 pm, ticket prices range from \$7.50-\$16.50. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, prices depend on which day you go. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366) which is open Mon-Sat from 10 am-6 pm. Through October 7.

Man of La Mancha-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and titling at windmills. The run has been extended through October 22 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston.

Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$6-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 (\$7.50), St to 2 (\$6.\$12.50), and at 8 (\$7-\$20) Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50), and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50). For more information, call

423-3300.

St Mark's Gospel-Alec McCowen in a solo performance as Mark, reporting the good word to a contemporary world as if for the first time. At the Loeb Drama Center, 64

Brattle St, in Cambridge at 7:30. The play runs until October 8. Performances are Wed-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 9 pm and Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are available at the box office

Dance

Boston Repertory Ballet-K \$9.50, or less with a purchase of the sub-scription series. For all the details call 267

9234. The performances are at the BRP, 795 Boylston St, in Boston.

Dance Friday-Choose your style: rock, folk, classical or jazz and do it any Friday evening beginning at 8:30 pm at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave in Cam-pridge. For more information call 492-

4680. Big Band Dancing-Relive, or try for the first time, the era of the big band sounds, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Dr, in Cambridge. Each Fri from 6-9 pm. Free. Call 492-1234 for details.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 5

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Sei

Doston Symphony Orchestra-Seiji
Ozawa conducts the BSO tonight at 8 in
Faure's Requiem and Messiaen's Three
Short Liturgies on the Divine Presence. This
same program is performed October 6 at 2
pm, and October 7 at 8 pm, at Symphony
Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For
ticket availability and information call 266-

Hauskonzert-Featuring Charlotte Leh-mann, soprano and Seth Carlin on piano, performing Schoenberg's Das Buch der Hangenden Garten, along with songs by Debussy. At 8 pm at the Goethe Institute 170 Beacon St, in Boston. The concert is free. For additional information call 262-6050.

FRIDAY, 6

Moscow Chember Orchestra-Performing works by Boccherini, Shostakovich and Mozart, under the direction of Igor Bezrodni. At 8 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6, at the box office (266-1492), and Concert Charge (426-8181).

SATURDAY, 7

All-Beethoven Program-Performed by the Cecilia Society. Works include the concert aria Ah! Perfido, Caim Sea and Concert ana Anii Perrido, Caim Sea and Prosperous Voyage, three excerpts from Fidelio and others. At 8:30 pm at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland St, in Cambridge, Tickets are \$6.50, \$5, \$4 and \$3. For information and tickets call 232-4540.

TUESDAY, 10

Boston Musica Viva-Presents a concert o contemporary music, including works by Bartok, Feldman, Foss and Mekeel. At 8:30 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for stu-dents and senior citizens, on sale one hour before the performance, at the door. For further information call 964-7648

UPCOMING

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO, with Maurice Andre featured on trumpet, October 12 at 8 Andre reduced on trumper, October 12 at 8 pm, October 13 at 2 pm and October 14 at 8 pm, performing Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 4 in F, Tartini's Trumpet Concorto in D, Albinoni's Adagio in G for Strings and Organ and Hummel's Trumpet Concerto in E. At Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket avail-ability call 266-1492. For up-to-date program information call C-O-N-C-E-R-T.

Boston Symphony Youth Concert-The 20th season of the Boston Symphony Youth Concert series begins October 28 at 11 am with a special performance of Tchai-kovsky's 1812 Overture. The concert is at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets for the 3-performance series is priced at \$10, available by writing to Youth Concerts, Symphony Hall, Boston 02115. Call 266-1492 for details.

BU Celebrity Series—Upcoming Concerts in this series include Julian Bream and John Williams, at Symphony Hall October 15 at 3 pm. Tickets are \$9, \$8, \$7 and \$6; the Cleveland Orchestra, at Symphony Hall on October 23rd at 8 pm. Tickets are \$11, \$9, \$8, and \$6; The National Choir of Israel, at Symphony Hall October 21 at 8 pm. **Boston Symphony Youth Concert-The**

at Symphony Hall October 21 at 8 pm Tickets are \$9, \$8, \$7 and \$6. For more information call 482-2595.

Spencer Potter LAND/VEST

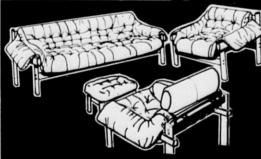
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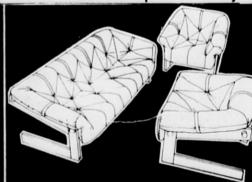
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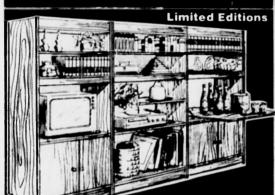
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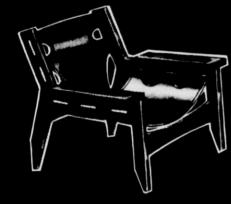
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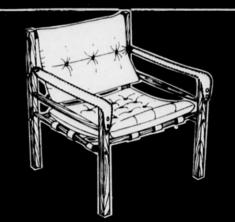




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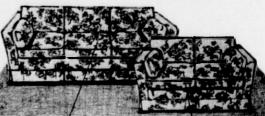
American Tavern Dining Room Inspired by classic 18th Century design, crafted of solid cherry and cherry veneers, with burn-ished brass accents. Nine pieces, (including two additional side chairs not shown), \$2149

44" by 66" Oval Dining Table with two 15" aproned leaves, individually \$449

Buffet and Lighted China Deck (61" x 19" x 81"), individually \$865

Side chair, individually \$135

Matching 86" Tuxedo Sofa and 60" Love Seat from Hickory House. Limited stock immediately available in the fabric shown, a multi-colored floral matelaisse. Both pieces may also be ordered in a wide range of other fabrics.



Sofa, manufacturer's suggested retail price, \$625. At Allen's, \$495

(also available in 72", 76" and 82" lengths)

Love Seat, manufacturer's suggested retail price, \$519. At Allen's, \$395

Queen Anne dining arm chair, individually \$149

38" x 18" x 57½" high door chest, individually \$529.

The Lane Campaigner Bedroom and Occasional Collection Why "the Campaigner"? Because the style orginated in the days of the British sea campaigns! Beautifully rendered today in walnut and fine selected hard woods.

Five piece bedroom, \$1295

Twin mirrors. individually \$99 each.

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72" triple dresser, individually \$449.

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Professional Sports

ome (October 8 at 1 pm, broad-

New England Patriots vs Philadelphia

(all Bruins games are broadcast on

Boston Bruins vs Philadelphia-Away (October 5 at 8:05 pm — pre-season

Boston Bruins vs Montreal-Away (Octo-

ber 6 at 8:05 pm — pre-season game)

Boston Bruins vs Pittsburgh-Home
(October 12 at 7:30 pm, televised on

(all games televised on Channel 5 and broadcast on WEEI-AM radio) (American League)
New York Yankees vs Kansas City

Royals-October 6 at 3 pm; October 7 a pm (if necessary); October 8 at 8 pm (if

Philadelphia Phillies vs Los Angeles Dodgers-October 6 at 8 pm; October 7 at 4 pm (if necessary); October 8 at 3:30 pm (if

necessary)
(The World Series' first two games, Octo

American Art-A series of lectures on

ore details call 934-6634.

Life in the Universe-The third in a series of

American Art of the 17th and 18th centuries, October 12 at 8 pm at the Art Complex, 189 Aiden St, in Duxbury. Lectures by artist/historian Mitzi Christian.

ber 10 and 11, are broadcast on WEEI-AM radio at 8:15 pm)

cast on WBZ-AM).

Channel 38)

(National League)

FOOTBALL

HOCKEY

BASEBALL

Education

LECTURES

 B free lectures on life in space. October 11:
 Cosmo-chemistry, by Dr John Lewis, of MIT. At the Boston Museum of Science. Science Pk. For more information call 723 2500

Garry Wills-Newspaper columnistand author, speaks about 1776 and All That, at Boston College's Campion Auditorium on the Chostnut Hill Campus October 12 at 8 pm. Free. For details call 969-0198.

program with Paul Duke, update national politics at the first Ford Hall Forum lecture at 8 pm October 8 at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntingto Ave, in Boston, Free, Call 734-3796 for

Old Girl Networks-A lecture about the need for women to establish their own ver-sion of the "old boy" network to aid in pro-fessional advantage. October 11 at 5:30 pm at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. in Boston.
Members are \$1.25, nonmembers \$1.75.
For information and reservations call 536-

Jim Bouton-The inside story of baseball from a former player, October 5 at 8 pm in the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis U, in Weltham. Admission is \$3. Tickets avail-uit lic at the Student Service Bureau, at deis. For more information call 647-

Early Musical Instruments-Instruction on viola da gamba, lute and clavichord, instru-mental ensembles and histories of early Fine Arts, 470 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Classes start October 10, registration is still open. For all the details call 267-9300, ext 340. instruments, are available at the Museum of

Morris Dancing-The Country Dance Society offers classes in the Morris. Begin-ners are welcome, the cost is \$1.50 for CDS members, \$2 for nonmembers per class. The clases run from October 11-November 1. For additional information call 354-2455. The Society meets at 57 Roseland St.

Arnold Arboretum Courses-The Arbor way, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. October 8 Attracting Birds to the Home Garden, from 10 am-noon, \$5. October 10: Asiatic Plants in the New England Landscape, from 10 am-noon, \$15. This is a 3-session class. the others meet at the same time October 17 and 24. October 11: Identification, Use and Propagation of Landscape Plants, from 10 am-noon, \$20. This class meets for 5 sessions, at the same time, October 18, 25,

and roveringer 1 and 6.

Whittling Workshop-For teens and adults,
October 7 and 14 from 1-4:30 pm at the
Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave,
in Framingham, Call 872-0858 for details.

Fireplace Cookery-Learn to cook in your fireplace with the Mass Audobon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary's 3-session course. It begins October 21 and continues for the next two Sats, from 9 am-noon. Registration is open. Call 887-2241 for all the details

Drawing from Nature-A basic foundation course in drawing techniques, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, at Harvard U, in Cambridge, beginning Octo-ber 17. Registration is still available. The cost is \$75, \$65 for Museum friends. For more information call 495-2463.

Encountering Antiques-A course for

anyone interested in collecting, identifying anyone interested in collecting, identifying and enjoying antiques. At the Brockton Art Center, Oak St, in Brockton, Tuition is \$45 for Center members, \$50 for nonmembers. The course starts October 12 at 7 pm, and continues for six weeks. For additional formation call 588-6000.

Calligraphy—Learn to design and calli-graph your own cards, with a course offered at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk, in Newtonville. The class begins October 17 from 7-9 pm and costs \$45 for nonmembers, \$40 for members. For more information and to register, call

Cooking for Company-Learn to prepare great meals sufficiently ahead of time to be able to spend time with your guests. At each session a meal will be prepared and sampled. For beginners and accomplished cooks. Beginning October 11 at 10:30 am at the French Library, 53 Mari-borough St, in Boston, Five lessons cost \$100. For more details call 266-4354.

French and Spanish Saturday School-A community service for children of greater Boston, 4 years old and up. The cost is \$4 per lesson, times are from 9:50 am-noon at Boston University, Call 489-1240 for details

Art

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

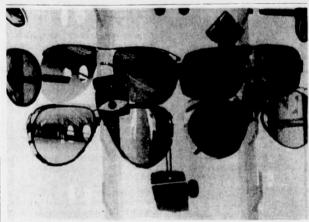
Arnold Arboretum-Ot Harvard Univer-sity, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718, Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over th world. On now, a special exhibit, "Sprea ing Roots" a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and months. Call for specific hours and charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monumont Sq. Charlestown 241-8220, Maps mont Sq. Charlestown 241-8220 Maps dioramas and a great view. **Old State House-**206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuit Hall-Mer**chant's Row 223-6098. Relics of American Military rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. R 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen-did architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. Old South Meeting House-Washington St. 482-6439, Exhibit ntain Revolutionary War m bilia Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913.
Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on

Naval history.

Beston Public Library-666 Boylston St.
Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6.
Sun 2-6 through October 29: "Twenty
Cities: European Prints," showing cities of
the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery. "Significant Gifts, 1972-1978," a selection of gifts to the BPL by individuals or Associates of the Library. Through

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-6 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party



Sunglasses, a serigraph by David Sullivan, at the De-Cordova Museum in Lincoln through November

Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in

French Library-53 Mariborough St, Boston. 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1–9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested pixes. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here also, the flowery courtyard is a delight.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston 262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-Fri. U Yael Niemeyer sculpture and architecture, on exhibit October 12-November 3. The exhibit consists of urban designs and more ntimately scaled works as sculptor and

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Through October 29, "Ralael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists and an installation. This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythicial anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nighticub scene is a featured altraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society

300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm, Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works. Through November 11,

works. Infolgh November 1976
Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington
Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular
hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings
until 9, Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues
evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior
Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First to Turkestan, in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Draw-ings, 15th-18th Centuries." New England Aquartum—Central Whart,

742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6 The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through October 6. Admission during this time is \$2.50, \$1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the nain Aquarium building.

Museum of Science-Science Park

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there

be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult, (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wed-nesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which high-lights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the beseball season. There are also live animal temponsulations with everything from acclaimed completion of the task with color animal demonstrations with everything from annha denominations with everything as python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery "Probability Machine" a machine that dem postrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeli," through the fall. Through November 21. Naked Eye Astronomy, a course of star, lunar and planetary observation and identification planetary observation and identification. Tues eves at 7:30. Fee is \$40. Call the Museum for details: "Stars of Autumn," stars and planets visible in the fall (50¢ additional), through October 9. Also "Geo-metric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4.

Musium of Transportation-Larz Ander son Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 Paint ings and watercolors by Susan Heideman

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4 The Union has a documentary show on the history of the BVAU from 1973-78, showing posters, photographs and newsletters published by the BVAU. Through October 14, Childs Gallery-169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. European and American drawings from the 18th-early 20th century. Through October 21.

Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury
St, Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5
Tues.-Sat. Through October 18: 30th Anniversary Show of the New England Sculp

tors Association.

Graphica 1 and Graphics 2-168 Newbury St, 266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30. Hanging through October 21 is an exhibit of prints by Carol Summers. These are primarily woodcuts, but include silkscreens, lithographs and other media. Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. Nev prints by Harold Altman are on view here as well as works on paper by Gallery artists, through October.

Mactiver Reddle Gallery-700 Beacon St.

Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Mon-Thurs eves 6:30-8:30. Paintings, drawings, graphics and ceramics by graduates of the Art Institute of Boston

Nicison Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30.

Sculpture by Jim Huntington through

October 26. Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Open Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Through November 3, photographs by

Pucker Safral Gallery-171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Through November 11: Cloth paintings by Ali and a sculpture exhibit by

Rolly Michaux Galerie-290 Dartmouth St Boston, 261-3883, Now through November 11, Albert Leon Wilson's sculpture and sculpture paintings.

Studio 36-36 Bromfield St. Boston, 426-6639. Open noon-5 Mon-Sat. Jocelyn Ajarrii's "Timescapes," recent paintings Through October 21.

Through October 21.

Bunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St.,
Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5.

Now on: Recent sculptures by Clement
Meadmore. Through October 7, Starting
October 10, an exhibit of realist paintings by Sarah Supplee depicting highway nes in New England

scenes in New England.
Vision Gallery of Photography-216 New-bury St, Boston, 266-9481. Hours: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat. Now to October 16: Landscape photography from 1857-1978, a survey of andscape photography from around the

Voices Gallery- 220 North St. Boston, 423 0818. Open Wed 6-9 pm, and by appt. An exhibition of photographs by Angier Berndt, Dietz and Richards, through

SUBHUR GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rie 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30: Thurs & Fri, 10:30-9. Original Walt Disney cels including Mickey Mouse, Robin Hood, Jungle Book and others. Through October 15.

Through October 15.

Helen Bumpus Gatlery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721, Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Fri-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. A memorial exhibition of paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown hangs through October 31 Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln; 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10-5. Sculp-ture by Pierre Tresfort, through October ture by Pierre Tresfort, through October 1
Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd, (Rte. 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues-Sat 11-4:30; Sun 2-4:30. Paintings, graphics and sculpture by qualified rnember artists, through October 30. **Gallery 21–21** Hurd St, Lowell 452-3171.

Mon-Fri 3-5 and by appt. "Linocuts," fluid graphics of scenes and designs by Rich Marion and others. Through

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St. Gallery of World Art - / 45 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332 - 1890. Hours, Mon-Sat 9-5. Contemporary graphics are on exhibit through November 2. Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues-Sat 10-5:30; Thurs to 8. Work of local and

regional craftspeople. Fiber sculptures and el hangings by Mary Ann Kelly, through

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St. Hing ham, 749-3671, Open Tues-Sat 9:30-5 Featuring area artists in paintings and prints. Through October 15.

prints. Through October 15.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd. Cohasset, 383-9548, Gallery hours Mon-Fri noon-4 and Sat 10-1 pm. Pho Mon-Fri noon-4 and Satt to 1 pm. Pho-tography by Gail Bryan, Linda Wasko and Peter Anderson (through October 7) October 13: Harvest of crafts, with 9 crafts people showing works in clay, fiber, jewelry and other media. Through November 10.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St, Dux bury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sun, 2-5. Paintings and pastels by Tom Brady through October 8. Constructions and paintings by Fannie Hillsmith, through November 12

Brockton Art Center-Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Adm sion's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the sion is now on a constion basis, with \$1 tm suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Bertulli, October 20.

Bertuin, October 200 Concord Antiquarian Society-200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm The museum consists of 15 period rooms containing household items and architectural details from Concord homes from

10/5/78 METROGUIDE • 19

son's study, Thoreau's belongings from Walden Pond, Revere's lantern and more. The museum is free to members, non-members \$1.50, children under 15 pay

75¢.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. Now through November 26, the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new acquisitions. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50. children 50¢.

Wednesday nights from 5-9:30. it's all free.

1:30-6. Adults \$1.50. children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events. Open October 9, Columbus Day 10-5. Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 354-4207. Hours are Tues-Sat. 9-5, Sun 2-5. Admission is free. Juliet Kepes' drawings and Gyorgy Kepes' ceiptings that up the Newspher 19. paintings stay up through November 19

John Woodman Higglins Armory-100
Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015, A
museum chock full of authentic suits of
armor displayed in a castle setting, swords,
stained glass, and an of the period. Open
Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ children.

House of Seven Gables - Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute

ocean. Notable learnes of the 20 minute fulled as secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts. Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Mon-Fri 10-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for

tours.

Museum of the American China

Trade-215Adams St, Milton, 696-1815.

Open Tues-Sat from 2-5.The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture and more. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1,50 for

33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, 861-6559, Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun, noon-5:30. Free, A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is



Self-portrait terra cotta by Sharon Ventimiglia, part of the New England Sculptors Association show at the Copley Society in Boston, through October 18.

composed of 100 rare photos documenting frontier life out west from 1860-1915. Through November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January 7. To October 29 if's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," teaturing examples of wrought iron tools and utensits.

Mystlc Seeport-Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic

ing of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic Ing of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whale-ship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Admission to it all is \$5 outsite. \$2.50 phildrog. \$12 free millton. adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnell and children under 6, and

personnell and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9–5.

The New England Wild Flower Society-its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of the species of wildflowers and leight. For any leight. species of wildflowers and plants. For ad-Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. For October the Main Library offers photographs by Janice Fullman and Afghans loaned by Willard

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30.
Admission is free, but there is a fee for prearranged groups. It's a 19th century wood working mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country - and is still in use as such.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait ne of the bean and the cod is now iocated at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1,25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661

The Voyage of the India Star-Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.

oetaits cail /43-6694.

Art Show-A, juried show by the Painters Guild of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society has artwork in a variety of media. In the gallery at 130 Waltham St, Lexington, through October 27. Hours are Tues-Sat 1-4 pm, Fri eves 7-9 pm. Free. Call 862-9696 for more information.

More Hawks-The Eastern Mass Hawk Watch continues through October 8 at Mt Wachusett in Princeton, Mass. No experi-ence is necessary, For information call 776-

Boston Globe Book Festival-This year's literary fest, which includes talks by authors, poetry readings, films, over a hundred exhibits and fun for kids, takes place October 6, 7 and 8 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston.
Hours are Fri from 6-10 pm, Sat from noon to 10 pm and Sun from noon to 6 pm.
Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students. For more information call 929-2644.

Plimoth Plantation Harvest Festi val-Recreate a traditional English harvest festival, similar to the 1621 celebration. There's cooking, singing, dancing, games and much more. October 7-9 at Plimoth Plantation, off Rte 3, in Plymouth. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for kids. For additional call 746-1622

Newton Harvest Fair-Join the harvest celebration which includes entertainment, food, crafts and lots of harvest activities, along with a book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library. October 7 from 10 am-5 pm on the Newton

Centre Green. For more details call the Newton Recreation Dept at 552-7120. In case of rain, the date is October 14. Solar Energy Tour-Check out some of Boston's most interesting solar heated establishments, including MIT's House #5. October 2, 19, 9 m. The tour leaves (from the October 7 at 9 am. The tour leaves from the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St. in Boston. The cost is \$10. For information and registration call 628-5558.

Harvest Days at Drumlin Farm-Find out about and take part in the crafts and duties of early farm life at the Mass Audubon Society's Harvest Fest, October 7-8 from 1½ am-4 pm. Activities include quilting, butter churning, woodcarving and more. Drumlin Farm is on Rte 117 in Lincoln. Admission is \$2, \$1 for kids. Call 259-9807

for details.

Bird Seed Sale-Stock up on bird seed for the winter at the (pswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Perkins Row, in Topsfield. Orders must be placed by October 14 so you can pick up the bird seed October 28. Proceeds go to the wildlife sanctuary. Call 887-2241 for details.



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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restau-rants. Credit cards are abbreviated as

AE ... American Express
IIA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche DC ... Dinera Club

We suggest calling shead for reserva-tions, whenever possible, to avoid dis-

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul ton, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips, Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues-Sat. 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St. Boston, 734 Sa86. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schmitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri-Sat until midnight; Sun, 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a fulfill by and reservations are accorded every. bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC Cale Cybele-South Market Building.

Ourney Market, Boston, 367-1324 Down-stairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele Is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are overs, pates, cricken Anastasia, Prices ai moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Wed, 11 am-9 pm, Thurs-Se 11 am to 11 pm; Sun, noon to 8 pm. AE.

Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continen-tal. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St, Boston, 267-5300 Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams
Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat-Sun 5:30-midnight, also Sun noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dini's See Grill-94 Tremont St, Boston. 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Bruncheon Special 10 am-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE. MC. Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave

Jimmy's Harborside—248 Northerin Ave-Boston, 423-1090. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 1130 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266 Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb. Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's sclosed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Maison Robert-45 School St, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert souffle. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon-Fri noon-2:30 pm and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V.

Restaurante Brasilia-58 Boyiston St Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Felipada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-3 pm; Tues-Sun, 5-10 pm. No credit cards Rusty Scupper-85 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-7041. In a restored wharfside warehouse, seafood and steaks, also kushi-yaki a steak and chicken kebab. Moderatel expensive, full licensed. Hours: 5:30- 10:30 Mon-Fri; until 11 Sat: 4-9 pm Sun. AE.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Datton St Boston, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, sea-food, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

NORTH

Beverly Depot-10 Park St, Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimngs, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar, Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs: 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC. Blahopa-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-

7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 1:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11, Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St. ook out across the boats they arrived in Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed Winter hours. Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St, (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410, American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner, Full liquor license Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd. Gloucester. American and Continental cutsine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too, a terrific ocean view, Full bar, Hours, Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm, AE, BA/V.

Fiske House 1798 Restaurant-1 Bille Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464, A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some contin accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette, Moderately expensive. Full bar, Hours: Daily, 11 -11 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, MC

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirioin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm, AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State St. Newburyport. 465-9842 Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops sea-tood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices, Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10.

No credit cards.

The Landing-At the Town Landing,
Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead
scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's latter, and some landbound specialties as ell, Moderate prices, full bar, Hours: From t:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until D pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends, AE, BA/V. CB. DC. MC.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St. Conc 8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cale is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb. coquilles St. Jacques, ducking. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat. 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.
The Dell-Shopper's World, Framingha

AT2-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts. Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to earearly or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the

same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are off-set by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties, Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm, AE, and persona

cnecks.

Longfellow's Wayelde Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and Its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sun, 12. noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed ons are strongly advised. AE

BA/V, DC, MC,
Old Mill-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941,
Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrim Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. Al BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St, Lexing-The time of the time of time o bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am -10 pm, Fri-Sat. 'til 11 pm, AE, DC, MC

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St. Brockton, 581
4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at
Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek
salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient
service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reserva
tions, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat. 11
am-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.
The Courte Feet 12:17 Main St. High.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck, Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservaions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sal 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE BA/V. DC. MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770, Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reserva-tions advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat,

5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC Inn For All Sessons-32 Barker Rd, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699, Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mon, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fleh House-218 Dedham St. Nor-

olk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers, Moderate prices, Full bar, Reservations are required in holidays, Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 m. AE, DC, MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St. Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at noderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations nerally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB,

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No figuor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri: 8 am-5 pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

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ThePuzzle

metroguide

#48 Timber!

By Don Rubin

That's right, trees.

You know, some people say it takes as few as three of them to make a stand. (One's a tree; two's a couple; three or more, we suppose is a stand.) Ahh, but a forest — nope, nobody really knows. Nobody, that is, but us.

We know, because we planted 'em. Every last one.

And if you folk think you can just come around and enjoy them any time you like, we're afraid you're not out of the woods yet.

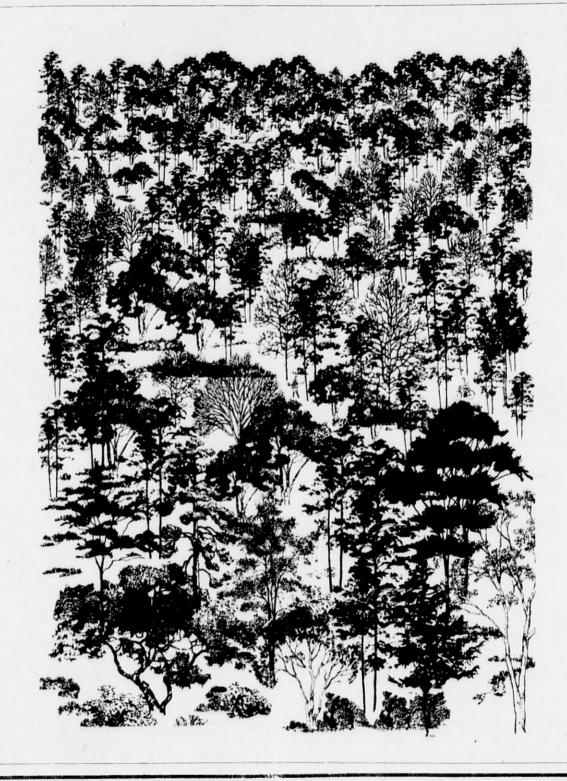
We'd like the approximate number of trees in the forest, please. Just a ball-park figure. And don't bother with the weeds. They were there long before we

Rules of the Game

- 1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
- 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the
- Thursday one week after publication.

 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not
- 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Street	
City/Zip	
City/Zip	



Lo que el viento se llevó

PICCOLO CEJARE géant

Les Trente-Neul Marches

COME SPOSARE EN MILIONARIO EL HALCON MARTO

'UN TRANVIA LLAMADO
'Kampf der Welten Desen Relou Fliricapa

RLY DL RLYLS

MACH'S NOCH ENMAL SAM

1) Br. Beltann, oder:

Wie ich ierste, die Bembe zu lieben
(englische)

et lago g válto rerac

"Gli uomini preferiscono
le bionde "Borocome e Bette non
"RENCONTRES DU TROISIEME TYPE

Answers to Puzzle #46

What sophisticated readers we have: Not only do they see classy films, but they know the names of them in different languages. We received 115 correct responses and a mere 65 with one or more errors which disqualified them. Good tries, though. Here are the answers:

- 1. Gone With the Wind
- 2. Little Caesar
- 3. Giant
- 4. The Thirty-Nine Steps
- 5. How to Marry a Milli
- 6. The Maltese Falcon
- 7. A Streetcar Named Desire 8. The War of the Worlds
- 9. The African Oueen

- 10. It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
- 11. King of Kings
- 12. Play It Again, Sam
- 13. Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Love the Bomb
- 14. Star Wars
- 15. The Long, Hot Summer 16. The Birds
- 17. On the Waterfront
- 18. High Noon 19. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
- 20. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 21. Close Encounters of the Third

Feldman, Arlington: Ruth De Santis,

Braintree; Shirley Rudenauer, Cochituate; Wayne and Jeanette Szretter, Natick; Alyce Curran, Framingham; Roberta Bruce, Braintree; George and Virginia Lester, Westwood: James Curry, Braintree: Betty Karasik, Belmont; Charles Shagoury, Chelmsford.

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\$159

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263-9500 69 Great Road Route 2A

Government Center 2 Center Plaza Boston

Cambridge

Newtonville

Natick

Swampscott

Quincy

Acton



The Newton Graphic

Nahanton project up for vote

ury condominium apartment building proposed for land at Winchester and Nahanton streets, Ward 8, was approved 7-0 by the aldermanic Land

Use Committee last week. The building will have 110 apartments, five of which will be for low also -income tenants. The developer willprovide six "newly created" hous-

low-income families.

The Land Use Committee will recommend a zone change (from Residence A to Residence E) and a special permit to the full Board, which meets Oct. 16.

In addition to the low-income housing, the developer, Newton-at-128 Realty Trust, will deed a conservation restriction and easement to an independent group for preservation of 21 acres of wetland and open space between Nahanton Street and the building, which is to be set far back from the street.

The developer will establish a \$25,000 fund for maintenance of the open land; if the income from the fund does not provide \$2500 annually for

maintenance, the developer make up the difference.

When Nahanton Woods was first presented to the Board of Aldermen more than two years ago, there were to have been two six-story buildings containing a total of 112 apartments. That proposal was defeated, and one the reasons for its defeat was a failure

NAHANTON WOODS-See page 10

Highlands-Harvard bus gets MAPC push

Highlands-to-Harvard Square bus are

At a meeting last week convened by Carla Johnston, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, all agencies involved offered help and encouragement to the Newton Highlands group that wants to start the experimental bus route.

The MAPC turned down the Newton Highlands Area Council's application for a \$5000 incentive grant, which would have been matched by \$2500 each from Newton and Cambridge. The money would have been used to pay a project manager for the yearlong experiment and to gather data to present to the MBTA in the hope it would continue the service.

The bus would have been selfsupporting by prepaid subscription fare at about \$1 per trip.

Now, according to Barbara Kaplan, co-chairman of the Newton Highlands Area Council, who attended the meeting, representatives of MAPC, the state Central Transportation Planning Staff, the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, the MBTA, and the Cambridge Planning Department all pledged coopera-

tion in an effort to get the bus rolling.
The MBTA has promised to give the

All Newton has to do is to find a bus company, which, it was explained, is

Newton Traffic Planner David Tannozzini has already begun working on two alternative routes. The general plan is for the bus to serve the Wells Avenue office park, Newton Highlands, and possibly Boston College' from where it would finish its

run nonstop. When the Newton Highlands Area Council has the details completed, the Office of Transportation and Construction will review the plan and provide technical assistance for presen-

MAPC will give the Highlands Council an experienced person to help make the presentation.

According to Kaplan, Carla Johnston also said she could provide a CETA employee to serve as project manager.

The Board of Aldermen must approve whatever route is selected, but since the project now will cost the city nothing, instead of \$2500, and the bus will make few stops in Newton, and a route will be selected that will have little impact on anything, approval is

Filene's starts on mall parking deck

By next fall a four-level parking deck will relieve the scramble for parking space at the Chestnut Hill Up-

Filene's, which is undertaking the project, is currently have the deck's footings installed. This work will stop in early November to allow full use of the current lot for the Christmas season, said James

M. Coleman, who heads the Chestnut Hill branch of Filene's. In January the construction crew will return to do the actual building, Coleman said. The deck will be a three-story structure, which with the ground portion will provide for four parking levels.

There will be room for 800 cars - a 40 percent increase in the current available space, Coleman said. On the third level, a bridge will connect the deck to Filene's.

The response to the deck has been very positive, according to Coleman. Almost everyone he speaks to welcomes the project, he said.

Currently finding a parking space at the mall on Saturday afternoons can be a difficult process. Drivers cruise the area to spot shoppers returning to their cars in the hopes of taking their spaces.

Filene's only had to obtain a building permit for permission to construct the parking deck. The project does not need the approval of the Board of Aldermen or the Conservation Commission.

John Sears outlines plans for secretary of state's office. Please see page 6.

Inside

The Around Newton calendar appears on page 20 this week.

Community Schools announces programs for fall session. Please see page 21.

Newtonville advisors working on tot lot

Discouraged from using wood structures, the Newtonville Advisory Committee decided last week to investigate metal and concrete equipment for constructing a tot lot at Albemarle Playground

Wooden playground equipment throughout the city has been frequently vandalized, said Fran Towle of the Recreation Department. It also easily develops splinters, she added.

The Recreation Department favors the metal tot lot equipment used at Cabot Park. It has been easy to keep up, Ms. Towle said. The equipment, the fence, and the wood chips covering the ground cost \$15,000

If the advisory committee is willing to wait until the summer months, the Recreation Department would install the equipment, Ms. Towle said. Otherwise, it would cost an additional \$2000 to hire an outside contractor to install

Noting the popular climbing structure at Mason-Rice in Newton Centre, Ald Edward L. Richmond suggested concrete objects mixed with or as an alternative to metal equipment. Salesmen could give the committee a good background on what is available, he suggested. The committee would also like to hear from parents and nursery schools whose

children will eventually use the tot lot.

The committee plans to finance the tot lot mostly with community development funds. It was suggested that the parent-teacher associations of the elementary schools in the vicinity be asked to contribute what they can.

There is a Newtonville Improvement Association, which is now inactive, Richmond said. He suggested asking it to donate the remainder of its treasury to the project.

Turning to the revitalization of the Newtonville commercial area, the committeee learned how the Planning Department intends to solicit design proposals. Questionnaires will be sent to selected consultants. The city's Design Review Board will study the answers and then request proposals from three or four consultants. The advisory committee will then review these proposals and perhaps interview the finalists.

A consultant is needed to design pedestrian sitting areas at the library and at the corner of Walnut and Austin streets. Plans are also required for the beautification of the Austin Street and Star Market parking lots and for the commercial areas of Walnut and Washington streets.

HATCH: A civics lesson

John Crosby sorts out the remains of an elm at his new home at 790 Walnut

St., Newton Centre. He says friends have told him the wood won't burn well

in a fireplace, but he plans to try it anyway. (Graphic photo by Rich

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch gave students at Newton South High School a lesson in political campaigning at the school last week, taking the opportunity to lash out at his opponent's policies of running an airport. House Minoritly Leader Hatch said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King's appointment policy at Massachusetts Port Authority was "patronage in its very direct form.

"The old system is going to rear its head, and the new system will be on the chopping block for survival" Hatch said.

Speaking on the topic of "Improvement in State Government," Hatch outlined how much more open government has been in this state since the passage of the Open Meeting Law. and how much better off everyone is when more people are involved in the planning of "progress."

Hatch asked the students if they knew what Proposition 13 is. About half of the 400 students present raised



Republican gubernatorial nominee Francis Hatch (left) chats with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink (right) about fiscal autonomy of school.committees. Hatch appeared last week at Newton South High School in an hour-long discussion of politics and government. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams

their hands, and most of the others referring to the \$200 daily entertainturned their heads as if they resented being talked down to.

'What a great class you are," Hatch said upon seeing the hands rise.

'If King really knows what Proposition 13 is about, he never showed any signs of it at the Port Authority,

ment account and King's severance package of over \$100,000

On governing the state, Hatch said, "You don't do it with a bulldozer, and you don't do it with a hate campaign"

HATCH-See page 10

TSONGAS: Circling the wagons

Outgoing State Secretary Paul Guzzi leaned forward on the wide staircase of a Newton Centre home to give a welcoming hand to Paul Tsongas of Lowell last Sunday night.

Massachusetts Cong. Drinan and Arizona Cong. Morris Udall were also present to support Tsongas' bid for U.S. senator.

About 65 people cheered as kept his promise he made to support Tsongas right after Tsongas defeated Guzzi in state primary for the Democratic U.S. Senate candidacy. Guzzi's brief remarks reviewing the

clean campaign the two waged in September were preceded laudatory remarks by Drinan and Udall, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Tsongas, who was suffering from the flu, let the three heavy-hitting introductions serve as a sufficient outline of the policy diffrences between himself and the Republican incumbent, Sen. Edward Brooke.

Tsongas said this is his sixth race for office in nine years, and he feels he can "do a better job" on issues facing the environment and the cities. He also noted his special interest in



Fellow congressman Morris Udall (D-Arizona) (second left) and Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) (right) were on hand Sunday night at a Newton Centre houseparty for Paul Tsongas (second right) who is running against Senator Edward Brooke. Paul Guzzi (left) also attended and spoke in favor of Tsongas' candidacy. Tsongas beat Guzzi in the Democratic primary. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Tsongas led a successful campaign in his district for Udall when he sought the presidential nomination. and Udall was glad to return the favor to a fellow supporter of environmental issues. Both are members of the House Interior Committee.

Udall presented a pessimistic view

of the nation. In the past 10 years, the level of production has remained level, but in the past five years since the Arab oil embargo, energy consumption has gone up 20 percent.

Tsongas would be a "bright new

TSONGAS-See page 10

Inside today's supplement

metroquide

Big Top!

It's time once again for the event that attracts "children of all ages."

Driver hits youth, stops, and leaves accident scene

Police are continuing to investigate a hit-and-run accident Sunday morning shortly after midnight in which a Newton Corner teenager received multiple injuries.

Police said that Michael B. Carmel, 18, of 39 Newtonville Ave., Newton, got off a bus in front of Ware Jewelers, 311 Centre St., Newton Corner, and started across the street in the crosswalk. He was thrown by the car that hit him and was hurt his face, head, a knee, and an elbow, police

Two boys who were with Carmel witnessed the accident, police said, and described the vehicle that hit him as a dark Dodge, or some other Chrysler vehicle.

Officer John J. Cox reported that he saw a car near the scene stopped

Tsongas headquarters opens in Newtonville

U.S. Senate Democratic nominee Paul Tsongas has announced the opening of his 4th District campaign headquarters at 809 Washington St., Newtonville.

Tsongas, who led a field of five candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, senatorial designated the following Newton residents as Ward coordinators: Bailey and Gretchen Spencer; Ward 2: Alderman Terry Morris: Ward 3: Beth Civetti: Ward Ray Rawlings; Ward 5: Brian Yates; Ward 6: Ernest and Phyllis Loewenstein; Ward 7: Carol Karlson; Ward 8: Bob Ricles and Kay Stein.

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when he arrived, but the car sped off west on Washington Street.

The two boys with Carmel and other witnesses said the car that hit him stopped momentarily after the accident and the driver stepped out of the car to look back at the victim, then sped off.

Police believe they have the licnese plate number of the hit-and-run car.

An 18-year-old Newton man was cited for driving a car with faulty equipment after he allegedly hit a woman crossing Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands Sunday night.

Cecile Nelson, 52, of 28 Kingman Rd., Newton Highlands, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the accident at about 8:45 p.m.

Robert O'Connor of 8 Newtonville Ave., Newton, told police he tried to avoid hitting the woman, but his brakes were bad and the horn on the car didn't work.

In addition to being cited for faulty equipment, O'Connor was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and not having his registration with him.

A Brockton man was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road and not having a license in possession after a two-car accident on Grove Street Abuburndale Friday.

Charles A. Munden III, 19, of 85 Anawan St., Brockton, told police he lost control of his car going around the curve near Central Street. Munden was injured, police said, but refused treatment.

Michael Minter, 31, of 20 Kappius Path, Newton Centre, was not hurt when his car was hit by Munden's car, according to police reports.

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Mr. and Mrs. Liang draw Chinese characters representing ideas associated with fall, adding an oriental touch to the Harvest Fair. (Graphic photo by

State representative candidates will address Newton Taxpayers

Candidates for Newton's two contested state representative districts - 11th and 12th Middlesex — will address the annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 8 p.m.

Ald. David B. Cohen, Democrat, Howard U. Passman, Republican, are the contestants in the 11th District, and Rep. David Mofenson, Democrat, and Nathan Curland, Libertarian, are trying for the 12th

Time will be available for members to state their views on the questions appearing on the November ballot classification of real estate for taxing purposes and an advisory question on whether to instruct the delegation to vote for a tax reform law to limit both state and local taxes.

The meeting is open to the publ The 11th Middlesex District includes Lois Pines' old territory of Newton Centre, Waban, and Chestnut

Precinct 2, between Cotton and Montrose streets, Centre and Tremont streets; and Ward 1 Precinct 2, between Cabot Street, East Side Parkway, Centre Street, and Washington Street.

The 12th Middlesex District includes Mofenson's old territory in Newton and Ward 4 Precinct 1, between Lexington Street, Washington Street, the Charles River, and Waltham: Ward 4 Precinct 3, between the Mass. Pike, MBTA tracks, Cheese Cake Brook, Fuller Street, Dartmouth, Berkeley and Crescent

Also new to the district are Ward 3 Precinct 2. between Dartmouth. Berkeley, and Crescent streets, the Mass. Pike, Fuller Street, Commonwealth Avenue, Oak Cliff Road, Leonard Avenue, and Forest Avenue; Cliff Road, Leonard Avenue, and Forest Avenue, Mass. Pike, Walnut Street, Mill Street, Centre Street, and

sections of Newton in Ward 7.

Hill. Added to it in redistricting were Commonwealth Avenue.

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Chase after stolen car ends on Rte. 128

90 miles an hour through Newton streets early Monday morning ended in Waltham on Rte. 128. Two officers were injured in a scuffle with the man charged with driving the stolen car.

Police received a call at 1:20 a.m. from a resident of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, reporting his 1978 Chrysler Cordoba was just stolen.

Officer John Grennon spotted the car on Homer Street, and the driver of the Cordoba tried to hit the cruiser,

Traveling at speeds of up to 90 to 95 mph, the car sped around Newton Centre, down Rte. 9' onto Chestnut Street, down side streets in Waban, and onto Rte. 128 northbound.

Area police departments were notified of the chase. The car spun out of control at the Totten Pond Road exit of Rte. 128, and the three occupants jumped out.

Police nabbed the driver right away, who kicked allegedly

A chase involving a stolen car going ficers Grennon and Vincent Dennis when they tried to arrest him, police

The other two men fled from the scene, but one was apprehended at 5 a.m. on Rte. 128 by State Police Troopers Kelley and Joyce.

Police identified the operator of the stolen car as Thomas P. O'Malley, 17. of 34 Stellman Rd., Roslindale. He was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, speeding. operating to endanger, failing to stop for police officers, malicious damage to property, possession of burglarious tools, and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Robert J. Dydzak, 17, of 15 Manion Rd., Hyde Park, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

Officer Grennon was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries to his right hand, and Officer Dennis was treated for a knee injury.

O'Malley was treated for cuts on his nose and face.

Tax lien snags New Falls

Construction of the New Falls when the tax percentage would be apartments in in the Lower Falls 20.5 urban-renewal area could start within two weeks if the Board of Aldermen approves an amended contract to be submitted by the developer.

The amendment will reflect a decision by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that Newton may not have a tax lien on the building for taxes deferred by the developer.

According to Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, there should be no financial detriment to the developer from the HUD decision' and Aronson sees no reason why an amended contract should not be forthcoming promptly.

According to Aronson Thursday, HUD, which is funding the 60-unit mixed-income apartment building, has agreed to allow the developer to pay more than 10.5 percent of gross collected rents to the city in taxes, but so far has set the limit at 15 percent. Usual taxes are about 28 percent on private developments.

The contract originally stipulated that the developer would pay 10.5 percent the first year and 2 percent additional every year until the sixth year,

HUD has changed its earlier position that all the excess beyond 10.5 percent taxes must be deferred until the end of the 40-year mortgage and will now allow the taxes to escalate to 15 percent' sometime during the fourth year.

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The contract between the city and the developer allows the developer to defer payment of excess taxes until the 42nd year after the mortgage closing, but the city was to have a lien on the building in the amount of the deferred taxes. HUD does not want to let the city

have that lien, according to Aronson, because of the complications that would ensue if HUD had to foreclose on the project and sell the building. HUD has asked Newton to give up its lien on the deferred taxes

The amount of taxes that could be deferred would be now be less than the \$2 million estimated previously, but more taxes would be paid annual-

Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Assessors are willing to go along with the HUD position.

Fire prevention requires permanent commitment

draws to a close, Capt. Joseph T. Fitz- a fire should occur in your home. simmons of the Newton Fire Prevention Bureau hopes that citizens will not return to the old attitude that "It can't happen to me.'

Fire is the one chemical reaction that has no respect for age, financial status, sex. etc. Give it a place to start and it will take over your property in a matter of minutes, causing death and destruction to anyone or anything in its path.

With this thought in mind, the fire service personnel wish to remind all of our citizens that fire prevention is a full-time commitment - 365 days a year. It is only a matter of common sense and good housekeeping that makes the difference in having a fire safe home or a potential death trap.

Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department takes this opportunity to thank all of the residents of the City for their interest and cooperation in fire prevention during the past year and hopes that all will continue to practice fire safe living habits throughout the coming

Remember, smoke detectors installed in your home, a good fire exit plan, and fire drills could mean the

As National Fire Prevention Week difference in loss of life or survival if

Meetings

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 Licensing Board. Review of food and beverage sales re 2 a.m. closings: Susse Chalet, Backyard, Beef & Brew; other business. City Hall, Rm. 222, 745

Wednesday, Oct. 18 Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Human Rights Commission, City Hall, cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Committee on the Handicap-ped, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45

Thursday, Oct. 19 School Buildings Advisory Committee. Discussion "carpet and other unfunded" Nine-School items. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.



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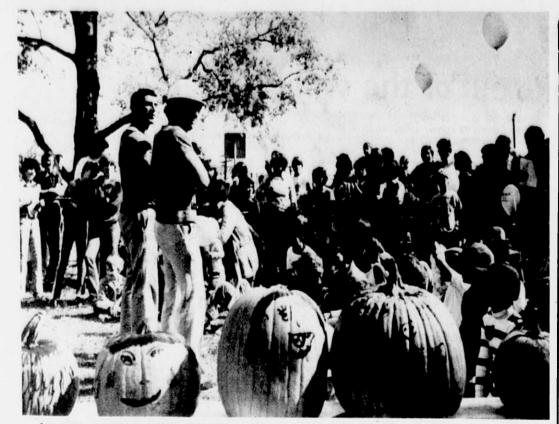
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nut St., 7:30 p.m.

Discussion







Jan (left) and Fran (right) Solomita, raised in Newton, entertain at Harvest Fair amid an audience of people and some rather artfully decked out pum-

pkins. The Newton Centre Association for Commerce sponsored the pumpkin-decorating contest. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Recycling gets new lease on life

In the face of attacks by the Newton Taxpayers Association and Ald. Robert Stiller, the Newton curbside recycling program is trying one more to time to become successful.

Breathing life into the program is Betsy Lewenberg, formerly chairman of the mayor's advisory committee on recycling and now a paid consultant to the Public Works Department for

Ms. Lewenberg has already made one change that will make paper recycling easier - newspapers may be put out in paper bags.

Displays are being put up in supermarkets, information is being sent to schools, complaint procedures are being corrected, and regular newpaper coverage is being planned.

A new brochure on recycling is close to being ready for distribution to

Beginnings, a drop-in center for

Newton Corner teenagers, has surviv-

ed a late-summer crisis and is prepar-

ing for an autumn of slow but strong

Anthony Bibbo, director of the

Newton Community Service Centers

NCSC), has taken the program under

his wing and found shelter for the

drop-in center, the theater program,

All programs used to be housed in

The drop-in center, which used to be

open after school and at night on

weekdays and had special programs

on weekends, now is open Tuesday,

Thursday, and Sunday nights at the

Burr Playground building in Newton

On Friday evenings there will also

be a program in the Bigelow Junior

Joe-Mike Santos has been rehired

as the full-time director of the pro-

gram with unexpected funding from

Director Bibbo had previously ex-

"A man's eyewear should reflect his lifestyle . . . At Piccadilly Opticians we offer a vast selection and precision fit ... the art

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the Department of Mental Health.

to which we are dedicated.

Jacques Hasten

Reg. Optician

Corner, Bibbo said Wednesday.

High School gym.

and the job counseling services.

commitment to the group.

growth'

brochure on the Public Works Depart- 1168 tons of recyclables dumped at the ment produced by CETA employees several months ago.

The Newton Taxpayers Association recently charged that the recycling program with a participation level of 15 percent is costing the city far too much money and should either be abolished or made cost-effective.

Ald. Stiller suggested last May that the budget for the program be cut and that citizens take their cans and bottles to central collection centers.

In the first six months of 1977, total costs of running the recycling program, according to Stiller's figures obtained from Public Works Department information, were \$73,693 (labor and operation of vehicles), while receipts for sale of recyclables were

To receipts must be added the \$14.83 all households with the \$62,641 cost per ton saved by not having the

Beginnings starts again at new location

pected the Department of Mental

Health to continue to fund only the

part-time salaries of the theater

director and job counselor, as it had in

the past in its drug abuse prevention

Theater director Joe Cinelli is

'Man of LaMancha" to be staged

preparing a cast of 42 for a production

Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1 and 2 at

The group rehearses in Pomroy

Mariann McConnell is continuing as

employment counselor, working out

of the main NCSC office on Cherry

Bibbo said the new drop-in center

opened last Tuesday night with 26

teenagers attending, which seems to

Beginnings youth also took part in a

dance attended by over 450 students

at Warren Junior High School in West

Newton last Friday, NCSC provided a

bus from Newton Corner to the dance

and back. Similar arrangements are

be an average number, according to

Bigelow Junior High School.

Street in West Newton.

budget.

Cinelli

Mon.-Wed. 9 to 6

Sat. 10 to 5

the basement of Eliot Church for eight House on Eldredge Street, Newton

years, but the church did not renew its Corner, a facility of NCSC

transfer-haul station, a total of

The \$45,000 deficit over a six-month period, or nearly \$100,000 a year, disturbs many city officials.

But others, such as Ald. David Cohen, whose long and hard work is responsible for getting the recycling program going in Newton several years ago, believes that recycling must be done, for everyone's benefit.

No city services make money for the city, or even come close to breaking even, Cohen has pointed out, and recycling is a service not only to Newton but to the country and everyone in it.

Economies have already been made over the 1977 cost. For example, the number of men on the recycling crews has been cut from 11 to 8, ac cording to Ms. Lewenberg

planned for a Halloween dance on

When supporters of Beginnings met

in early August to plan the future of

the center, several parents and com-

munity leaders who admitted taking

the program for granted formed a

committee to look for a new perma-

Bibbo said that commmittee may

The director also said he will be in

City Hall next week to find out how

much federal Community Develop-

ment money is available to expand

youth drop-in centers in Upper Falls,

Newton Highlands, West Newton, and

have some good news for the theater

company within the next two weeks.

Oct. 27.

nent home.

Newton Corner.

sponsor to speak at Newton North

Limited Taxation (CLT) will be held at the Newton North High School auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Tickets are available from CLT at 73 Tremont St., room 1130, Boston, 02

The purpose of the rally is to demand immediate tax cuts at the federal, state and local levels, CLT is Massachusetts' largest statewide taxpayers association with over 5,000

CLT is currently promoting Proposition 2 12, the Massachusetts version of Jarvis-Gann. It is also the sponsor of the tax limitation amendment, designed to set a legal limit on

Jarvis will be discussing the implications of Proposition 13 as well as his new program to cut \$100 billion from the federal budget, and \$50



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Thursday, October 12, 1978

BV ANN CARTER of the Graphic staff

"Everyone knows what a rose is," James C. Krone of Roses, Inc., reminds us. If Gertrude Stein hadn't told us, there are more than 4,000 songs about roses that could.

Most people would probably be surprised, however, at the vast variety of roses available today. It was a brilliant display put on by Roses, Inc., the association of cut rose growers, at their annual convention last week at the Marriott Hotel.

Rows and rows of roses rose to boggle the eve. The room was suffused with the delicate perfume of about 2,000 individual blooms, representing 50 of the new and most popular varieties produced by



growers in the United States and Canada. Admirers also had a preview of coming attractions in the 'seedling" roses still under development by hybridizers.

'People who can't identify any other flower will recognize a rose," says Krone, executive vice president of Roses, Inc, and wearer of a lapel rose. "And roses are associated with happy events.'

They are the overwhelming favorate flower in America and red is the most popular color. Growers offer a dazzling choice of other shades. however, from pure white to orange and lavendar. The New Varieties Display included roses of one color whose petals were edged with another color. The petals of one rose were white outside and dusky pink within. There was even a handsome blossom of what can only be described as well, rose color.

The roses Varied from petite sweethearts to the standards to the long-stemmed, large flowered variety based on the classic American Beauty.

Leaves differed in size, texture, color and gloss. Flower petals, some crimped or ruffled, varied in quantity, shape and texture. An unusual apricot colored rose had petals as delicate and crisp as tissue paper, while others suggested the opulence of fabrics like damask, satin and velvet.

Commercial roses are cultivated to exacting standards of color, foliage, disease resistance, flower form and fragrance. They must be hardy enough to stand shipping, predictable enough to be available 365 days a year, and lovely enough to please the American public which buys almost half a billion roses a year.

Dick Hutton of Conard-Pyle Co., West Grove, Pa., wore a rose printed shirt and rose painted tie, as well as a lapel rosebud. He commented that roses, universally accepted as symbols of love, friendship, success and peace, can deliver messages by their color, stage of development and commercial name.

Red stands for love, white for purity, yellow for jealousy. A bouquet of "Promise Me" and 'Forever Yours' roses is a complete romantic package.

James Krone offered some pointers on handling and enjoying roses. Thorns grow downward on the stem, so lift them from above. To pin a rose to a lapel, run the pin through the flower rather than the stem, so the blossom will last longer. Roses can give pleasure singly or in small groupings, and if you set them low you can enjoy looking down into

the blossoms. When you receive loose roses, hold each one under running water and cut off about an inch of stem with a sharp knife. Remove leaves which might decay but do not cut or scrape the bark. Place roses in a deep vase of warm water and condition them in a cool room for several hours before arrangingin tepid water containing floral preservative. To revive limp roses, lay them lengthwise in an inch of water for a couple of hours to firm up.

Other exhibitors in the New Varieties Display were Carlton Rose Nurseries, Carlton, Cal., DeVor Nurseries, Pleasanton, Cal., and Jackson and Perkins Co., Medford, Ore. Ten garden organizations are combining with Roses, Inc., to celebrate 1979 as "The Year of the Rose"

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Proposition 13

Howard Jarvis, the author of California's Proposition 13, Will speak at an anti-tax rally in Newton on Oct.

The rally, sponsored by Citizens for 08, phone 742-0170.

members.

state taxes and state spending

billion in federal taxes.



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Correction of past wrongs

Most institutions of higher learning have active affirmative action programs. For one thing, they are required for universities and colleges that receive federal funds. But there has been considerable concern in the last decade or so about finding ways to make up for past discriminations, particularly of blacks. One major black leader in academia says new means must be found.

Ralph Smith, assistant professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and a leader in the National Conference of Black Lawyers, spoke at the American Association of Law Schools conference in Atlanta. However the Supreme Court decided the Baake case of alleged reverse discrimination, Smith said: "I suspect we are going to lose in the court of public opinion. . . the Supreme Court has no magic wand with which to dispel differences and still debates . . . society at large will continue to wrestle with how best to share limited resources with those who have been historically deprived and remain cognizant of those who must of necessity be temporarily denied."

As applied only to the nation's law schools, the rate of admission and success among blacks is discouraging. One reason is that the number of applicants to law schools has nearly doubled in the last 10 years. "There is a gap between the admissions credentials of blacks and whites. . . it is clear that if decisions were made solely on test scores and grades alone, blacks would not get into professional schools," Smith said. "It is equally clear that if special consideration were given to disadvantaged whites as well as blacks, blacks would still not get in. There are simply more whites in this society.

An Educational Testing Service study has found that if special consideration had not been specifically given to members of minority groups only about a third now enrolled in law schools would have been admitted. The percentage is still less than half the percentage of blacks in society.

Even more discouraging is the fact that almost twice as many students admitted under special criteria failed to pass bar exams as those who had to meet stiffer admission requirements. It would appear from these figures that, in spite of official university denials, course and graduation requirements may have been watered down. This may be more than shortsighted.

The hard fact emerges that, while attacks upon the results of past discrimination should be made at all levels of the educational process the place where the impact will be the greatest is in elementary and secondary schools. Success at those levels in turn depends upon family life which to some extent relies upon the economic status and personal achievement of parents.

Racial discrimination in particular has created vicious circles in American society that will not be dispelled in one or two generations.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Don't count Brooke out of the winner's circle

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Both Massachusetts political parties are schizophrenic; and this factor looms large in any conjecture about Senator Edward W. Brooke's prospects in his bid for a third term after a neardisastrous primary win by a squeaker 17,000 votes.

Brooke's 12-year Senate career is threatened by Democratic Senate nominee Paul E. Tsongas, grandson of a Greek tailor and present Congressman from Lowell. The contest is a hummer

If Senator Brooke, the nation's only black senator, manages to win the November 7 election over Tsongas it truly will rank as one of the more memorable political comebacks in Bay State political history. That's a strange thing to say about a man who axactly one year ago was rated "the most popular political leader in the state" by the prestigious Becker poll in the Boston Herald American with a 74 percent favorability rating.

Since then things have changed, demonstrably, fueled by Brooke's personal family problems and other allegations which have undermined his strong liberal base. This was revealed starkly in the recent GOP primary when conservative Avi Nelson, a relative unknown, almost toppled him — sharp contrast to landslide victories at the polls by Brooke in prior years.

His new opponent, Tsongas, - youthful, aggressive, attractive and with liberal ideas temptingly acceptable to those voters now disillusioned with Brooke. Surprisingly, Brooke now finds

himself cast in the underdog role. This is not as negative as might appear at first blush - underdogs have an appeal all their own; and this, coupled with mounting sympathy for Brooke by those who think his ex-wife is guilty of overkill, might help Brooke beat off the challenge.

Tsongas, of course, kayoed four other Democratic hopefuls in his party primary, including the better-known and formidable Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. The quiet-spoken Lowell Greek leaned heavily on his Washington background and experience in fashioning his victory

They'll have to be a switch on emphasis here, especially with Brooke planning a strategy that will emphasize his ranking Republican seniority on key Senate committees such as banking, housing and urban affairs, and the Labor-HEW appropriations subcommittee. Most political experts doubt that Tsongas will try to "do a Larry DiCara" to capitalize on Brooke's personal problems or his lifestyle.

Things are not all bleak for Senator Brooke. He and Tsongas alike are plagued by the uncertain schizophrenic nature of the voters - in each primary conservatives and liberals were elected. And two out of three voters in the Democratic primary voted for somebody other than Tsongas, whose recognition statewide even now cannot match Brooke's.

What has to be a major blow to Brooke was the news that the big guns of the Democratic party, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., will ignore past tradition and involve themselves in the campaign in behalf of the Democratic nominee. In the past, it was "hands-off" on such involvement in U.S. Senate fights.

Brooke's strength always has been his ability to marshall a coalition of liberals, moderates and organized labor — plus votes from Democrats and Independents — to buttress his near-solid GOP support. This time around it may be different because, as the primary vote unveiled, Nelson wounded him badly in GOP strongholds once regarded as solid Brooke country. And, disturbingly, even in the places Brooke won he did so by narrow margins.

The big task ahead for Brooke is to recapture these Republican votes while retaining his hold on those Democrats and Independents and the GOP right without jarring the liberal vote which in other years was his almost automatically. A ray of hope here is that Tsongas is about as unwelcome to the right as is Brooke, and that liberals have lived with Brooke longer

There's a stirring confrontation ahead before the November 7 "poll of polls". Despite his troubles, it's much too premature to count Ed Brooke out this Commonwealth rarely has seen a more formidable campaigner.

At this juncture he is like a grizzly hit by a nonfatal shot - wounded and dangerous. As with the grizzly and the hunter in such circumstances, the outcome is uncertain.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts newspapers).

Party choices defy logic IVE DONE ALL I CAN - I JUST By Peter A. Brown, CAN'T CUT IT! a conservative purge because of his **UPI** campaign reporter supposed too liberal voting record.

BOSTON (UPI) - Last month's Massachusetts primary has produced races for Governor and the U.S. Senate that poke enough holes in conventional wisdom to make most political scientists cry.

As a result many politicians, and some voters who probably aren't nearly as upset at the problem as the pols - find themselves in uncharted waters heading for the November general election

The American two - party system has never, even by the most ivory towered academician, been compared to the European system where all party candidates stand for the same things.

But polls show that most voters consider the Democrats as more liberal and the Republicans as more conser-

This has generally been true in Massachusetts where Democratic, and generally liberal Democratic at that, has been almost a way of life. Those Republicans who have been successful have done so by appealing to liberals and at the same time keeping the minority of GOP

voters happy. In last month's Democratic Gubernatorial primary Edward J. King, a conservative who gives nothing away to Ronald Reagan when it comes to ideological purity, upset Gov. Michael

Dukakis had sought to walk an ideological tightrope, although he was cerainly much more liberal than he was conservative.

On the Republi Hatch, a moderate won the nomination over Edward F. King, whose politics bear as much resemblance to the Democratic nominee as his name.

In the U.S. Senate race, the GOP renominated Edward Brooke over Avi Nelson, a conservative who, for the sake of conformity should have been named King, since it seemed everyone else using his conservative theme was.

Brooke, the nation's only black Senator and the only major Republican office holder

Democrats picked liberal Congressman Paul Tsongas to oppose Brooke, whose divorce and financial problems further complicate what early this year looked like a dull and very predictable election.

It isn't just the King-Hatch pairing, or the Brooke-Tsongas duel that skews the curve, but both as a com-

In the past Republicans, although admittedly few and far between, have won statewide elections by being moderate enough, except perhaps on money matters, to appeal to Democratic and Independent voters. who preceded Frank Sargent. Dukakis, was one

But none of them were faced with a Democratic opponent, like King; who is so conservative on social issues like abortion and capital punishment; that by almost all expectations he should be the Republican nominee.

This matchup has created the ludicrous situation where Republican fundraisers are pouring money into Hatch's campaign because of their desire for a GOP victory, while many are privately saving they will vote for King, because in their hearts they think he's right.

Meanwhile the Democrats, used to feuding with each other as much as they are to winning, have problems f their own. A former member of the Democratic National Committee Jerome Grossman is but one of a number of prominent liberals who have said they'll vote for Hatch. Some of Dukakis' staff are reportedly working for Hatch, who only weeks ago was comparing their boss to Attila the

Whether mainstream Democrats will follow Grossman's lead is the question of the day, but it is thought enough will that the consensus on Beacon Hill is the GOP has a chance to win the Governorship, thought impossible only weeks ago.

The Senate race is perhaps simpler, but only a little. It would probably be a piece of cake were it not for Brooke's color.

The conventional thinking when the

political year began was Brooke was unbeatable and for a while no major Democrat was willing to put his neck on the line. When Brooke's problems became party talk there was a Democratic rush to oppose him.

There is little doubt that Tsongas, an articulate and aggressive Congressman from Lowell who won a fiveway primary fight, is a certified Democratic Liberal. Massachusetts that is generally enough to win the election.

Brooke, although more progressive than most Republicans and despite attempts by Nelson's supporters to print him as a wild-eyed Liberal, is more conservative on most issues than Isongas.

Given the support of the Democratic party and his liberal stance it would seem Tsongas, despite Brooke's years in office, would have the makings to knock off the incumbent. He may, that remains unclear.

What is clear, however, is the deep problem felt by many Liberals in the Tsongas-Brooke matchup. There's no doubt the black community, which considers Brooke a symbol, will go

with Brooke as they have in the past.
The key may be the white Liberals

Moderates who have preferred him over the Democratic candidates for whom they ordinarily vote. Outside of name recognition there is little doubt Tsongas has more going for

He's better on the issues for most Democrats and he's one of their own, but many will tell you unseating the Nation's only black Senator makes them uncomfortable

Working for Tsongas is the feeling among many Liberals that they, by not coming out in sufficient numbers, cost Dukakis the election and are now stuck with King who they find un palatable.

Tsongas may benefit from that sentiment because it seems likely to cause Liberal Democrats to decide to follow their heads, instead of their heart, and vote for a Democrat who they like, even if he is white.

It's unclear what Conservatives. without a candidate coming close to their ideology, will do in this race. Logic dictates they'll either stay home or vote for their party's nominee.

But a recent poll showed twice as many of those who voted for Nelson in the primary say they will support Tsongas as Brooke. It doesn't follow, but then little about the situation does.

Ciassic confrontation coming in election

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE Surprised, but bolstered by the ouster of Gov.

Michael Dukakis, whose sin was one of not appearing to listen to their pleas, activists among the voters now have the bit in their teeth and are running before the wind.

The bulk of the taxpayers, the low to middleincome wage earners making up to \$30,000 a year, feel they have been hit on long enough and have literally put their collective foot down and said,

And they mean it.

The tax classification question is a classic confrontation between those who would keep the system as it is and those who seek to make levels of equity among various types of taxable property.

All agree that property taxes as administered in the Massachusetts of today are reaching, if not already surpassing, confiscatory levels.

The media attack is about to be unleashed on the voting public by proponents of the status quo opposed to a new classification system of taxes for residential, commercial, and industrial properties. Just last week Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill took the

unusual step of criticizing paid advertisements as deliberately confusing and misleading. As revaluation has demonstrated in Newton, as in

most other cities and towns, utilities' taxes go down while residential taxes rise. Massachusetts state law mandates that all property be taxed at 100 percent of valuation. The only thing wrong with this principle is that 100 percent

valuation is outdated on its completion and rarely if ever actually accomplished. New properties and new businesses in a community carry a higher, disproportionate tax

burden. As a result, legal relief is sought to correct tax inequities. Question 1 on the ballot opts for a classification

system that would set up classes of property such as residential, commercial, industrial and open space that would allow municipalities to tax at varying percentages of value.

The General Court worked out the values over the last session. Under this umbrella legislation the



residential property owner would be taxed at 40 percent of valuation, with a \$5000 exemption. Commercial properties would be valued at 50 percent of valuation, while industrial business would carry a 55 percent tax burden. Open spaces, large tracts of unused or underutilized land would be subject to a 25 percent valuation tax.

This should prevent or reduce the necessity of single owners of these large pieces of property being forced to sell the land because of a guantumjump tax cost and increase the urbanization of our

cities and towns unnecessarily. The Massachusetts Mayors Association analysis indicated a probable drop of up to 7 percent in residential taxes, while commercial property taxes would increase by about that amount. Industrial no question that if 100 percent valuation were rigidly adhered to, the elderly, those on fixed incomes and the young homeowners would be economically driven from their homes because they could not cope with the sudden, drastic imcrease in taxes.

Some examples cited showed Boston taxpayers would have tax increases at the 81 percent level while Everett homeowners would be looking at an astronomical 135 percent increase, Holyoke 59 percent, and Cambridge 68 percent.

While the utilities and large corporations are pushing a ''no'' vote on classification (they have put together a war chest of over \$200,000) their biggest argument is that government is too costly. Who can

What the classification advocates (Vote Yes on No. 1) have going for them is people.

The approach of the Nov. 7 election will see the big guns of business in a massive media campaign to confuse, divide and conquer the angered, overburdened taxpayer.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the ballot box; the people got their act together and pulled together to help one another in putting across classification. I have said many times in the past, if all were treated with true equity there would be no arguments.

Assessing practices in each city and town are at best an inexact science and further leavened with fiscal considerations and political judgments. The average citizen questions the whole process at times.

There is no doubt a tighter handle on local and state budgets would reduce the pressure. Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton

Washington Street r vard Street in New

was appalling and so Mrs. Daley, a Mguard, just didn't hav she was run down. Th and find that opening traffic wide enough ing at that point kn ficult it is.

City Hall has been of the hazard of this v my own written

More o

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Perhaps she is no Nancy Drew myster ween 1930 and 1940 a: items. It has been more than 30 millio Nancy Drew myster have been trans languages. There reason for her great

For me, it is becau tion, nostalgia, and a growing up as Girl junior prom. The thing about Nancy is

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The League of V Newton urges the B to accept the report on Administration recommending tha

Auburnd yard

To Editor: The Concerned North West Newto grateful for your support by inform munity about the issues pertaining Auburndale Aven We thank you for t come to our meetings to obtain and opinions. This have given us has

action we needed for barn site to good us Hopefully, you your cooperation t finally realized o having some typ housing facility in namely, at the Avenue city barn si Carolyn M. Al

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Opinions-

Washington St. raceway

To the Editor

Our latest fatality on the Washington Street raceway at Harvard Street in Newtonville recently was appalling and so unnecessary.

Mrs. Daley, a Newton crossing guard, just didn't have a chance when she was run down. Those of us who try and find that opening in the speeding traffic wide enough to make a crossing at that point know just how difficult it is.

City Hall has been told repeatedly of the hazard of this very intersection, my own written warning among them. When my mother, who is along in years, tried to duck the steady flow of traffic to shop at the First National and found it difficult, I took it upon myself to alert City Hall, informing them of this dangerous crossing.

All we ask is that a pedestrian signal light be installed before more deaths or accidents occur.

Maybe the Graphic by printing this letter can awaken those in City Hall to take positive action.

Arnold C. Black, Newtonville

More on Nancy Drew

I was dismayed when I learned of Virginia Tashjian's decision to exclude Nancy Drew mystery stories from the Newton Free Library collec-

Perhaps she is not aware that the Nancy Drew mysteries published between 1930 and 1940 are now collector's items. It has been estimated that more than 30 million girls have read Nancy Drew mysteries and the books have been translated into 17 languages. There must be some reason for her great demand.

For me, it is because Nancy is tradition, nostalgia, and as fundamental to growing up as Girl Scouting and the junior prom. The most wonderful thing about Nancy is that you can take

her with you when you grow up because she is timeless.

because she is timeless.

Her loyalty, courage and wit serve as examples that teach responsibility, perserverence and compassion to all readers regardless of age. I am presently collecting the early editions for my own daughter to read when she is older.

In closing, I would like to mention that I do not include the present Nancy Drew television program in my praises, and certainly understand if this program was instrumental in her decision to reject Nancy.

I hope she will reconsider.

Susan Allman-Carlo, Ashland

Hamilton plan

To the Edito

The League of Women Voters of Newton urges the Board of Aldermen to accept the report of the Committee on Administration and Planning recommending that the Hamilton

Auburndale yard

To Editor:

The Concerned Citizens of North West Newton are deeply grateful for your interest and support by informing the community about the problems and issues pertaining to the vacant Auburndale Avenue city barn. We thank you for taking time to come to our neighborhood meetings to obtain information and opinions. This coverage you have given us has sparked the action we needed for putting the barn site to good use.

Hopefully, you will continue your cooperation until we have finally realized our hopes for having some type of elderly housing facility in our area—namely, at the Auburndale Avenue city barn site.

Carolyn M. Alsmeyer, West Newton School be used partially as a community center and partially as hous-

ing for the elderly.

While the other two proposals for the use of the building also address themselves to needs of the city or the area, neither is certain as a long-term use for the building. The proposal of the Community Development Authority has the merit of providing a definite future for the neighborhood's much needed community center while also increasing the stock of subsidized housing in the city. Furthermore, the proposal allows the city to take advantage of presently available state funds for housing rehabilitation that may not be available in the future.

A further reason for approving this proposal is its support by the Lower Falls neighborhood. A reuse of the building that helps to meet the housing needs of the city while also satisfying the perceived needs of the affected area deserves prompt and favorable attention from the Board of Aldermen and the Finance Committee.

Judy Lavine, LWV president



'Facts' to replace 'myths'

To the Editor:

Joan Saklad's letter of Oct. 5 refers to some myths which she admits have been gleaned from "the city's grapevine." I would like to substitute the facts for the "myths." The Angier School is operating with class sizes ranging from 19 to 24. One class at Williams has 25 children; all the other classes are smaller. Clearly, we have an optimal use of resources and hardly "large classes." When I visited Angier School on Oct. 4, I found students busily working in classrooms under the direction of hard-working staff. Learning was going on in each and every classroom. As a matter of fact, Angier appeared to be operating "business as usual." I expect to find a similar situation on my visit to Williams next week. I would suggest that Mrs. Saklad visit the schools rather than depend on the grapevine. The School Committee is well aware that Upper Falls is scheduled for new housing. Occupancy will be in the Spring, 1980. In consultation with the Planning Department of the city, Dr. Silluzio has projected an additional 18 children in

grades K-6, bringing the combined enrollment to 337. The Countryside building has a capacity of 432 children. Many of the questions raised by Mrs. Saklad have been answered over and over again. She just doesn't like the answers. The School Committee has been duly elected by the Citizens of Newton and has been charged with the direction of the Newton Public Schools. The autonomy of the School Committee (which has come under such frequent attack lately) simply means that I am directly accountable to all the citizens of Newton.

That is where accountability belongs - directly to all the citizens of Newton and not to another political, elected body. As always, I shall be happy to engage in a direct dialogue of mutual concerns with citizens and with the Board of Aldermen.

Politically motivated letters based on the "city's grapevine" are not a very reliable basis on which to continue to provide the best possible education for our children.

Sandra B. Fleishman, Ward 7

Columbus Day

To the Editor:

On Oct. 9 we celebrated Columbus Day. Indeed.

At the risk of being a "wet blanket" and cutting out one three-day weekend, I must protest. Christopher Columbus did discover the Carribean Islands. And then he proceeded to begin the process of genocide of the island's tribes.

They were "Christianized," and died in slavery to Mr. Columbus, his followers and missionaries. They were considered expendable and a little less than human by the Spanish

and other Europeans of that time, as they are in Brazil today.

Curiosities to display, Indians (as they were named) were heartlessly carried off to Europe involuntarily. Why is this hardly ever mentioned?

Probably we would like to forget it, but it seems that events should be brought into proper focus.

Today there are few recognizably pure Indians on those islands, so they aren't thought about. Mr. Columbus is an unquestioned national figure. Ironic.

J. Holly, . Waban

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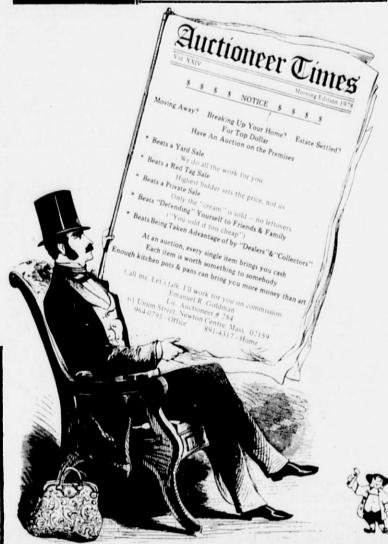
OCT. 18

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Sears tells plans for secretary's office to Kiwanis

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

John Sears seemed quite at home at a Newton Kiwanis luncheon this week where he outlined the history of his political life and some changes he would like to make if he becomes secretary of state.

The Republican candidate freely exchanged jokes with the businessmen at Valle's Steak House with the in Chestnut Hill Wednesday. Sears, commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), said the Kiwanis men know how to get a good return for each dollar spent, and that is something he would like to bring back to state government.

As MDC commissioner, the Boston resident for five years, reduced the payroll from over 4000 employees to 3500. This was done in conjunction with a job retraining program, taking some employees from forestry and putting them in public works jobs.

The job of secretary of state "is what you make it," Sears said, "and Paul Guzzi took it and turned it on with the Citizen Information Ser-

That service has been great for the

Commonwealth, Sears said, and the secretary's office is working on simplifying many laws so citizens will



John Sears

understand them more easily.
The difference between the United States and other countries in the world is the election process, and Sears would like to see that backbone of democracy become more lively.

If the state of Connecticut can have all of its election results compiled one hour after the polls close, Sears doesn't see why Massachusetts can't do it in two hours

"A lot of us waited until Wednesday afternoon to find out (Lois Pines) lost to my opponent (Michael Connolly), Sears said. "That's no way to keep young people turned on to the process.

To speed up the returns on election night, the former Boston state representative would train and pay poll workers better, and steer away from the inefficient system of paper ballots used by 260 communities. Sears wondered aloud why there

has never been a conviction on violations of the state election laws or campaign finance laws. It certainly isn't because there are no corrupt politicians, he noted.

"It might be a good idea to put an elephant into the system and see what happens.

The secretary's job also entails supervising the state library and archives. Whoever wins the election in November will, as chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, preside over the 350th anniversarv of Massachusetts.

That would be a boost to the \$250 million tourist industry in the state for hich "not much has been done" under the present administration' Sears

In calling for "a halt to the enormous expansion of public employment," the graduate of Harvard Law School said it is time "we must face" municipal unions. 'Municipal unions probably saved

capitalism in the 1920s and '30s, but now they want shorter hours and more pay, which means more employees," he said.

He has no plans to fight the unions, but would like a lot of people to think about the problem.

On the subject of state spending, Sears noted that Democratic candidate Michael Connolly voted against allowing Proposition 2 1/2 to

reach the floor of the House for state meals and gasoline tax. debate. He also lashed out at his opponent for voting against reducing the is strong legs. Connolly walked across

the state to gain support before the One thing Connolly has over Sears primary, but Sears is walking with a cane. He injured his leg when he was

pulled down subway stairs after he had stopped a man from harassing a woman.

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First low-income tenants move into luxury gardens

The first three low-income elderly tenants have moved into the Chestnut Hill Gardens luxury apartments, according to Frank Quinn, director of the Department of Housing Services.

In all, there will be 12 apartments in the complex rented to low-income elderly tenants under the Section 8 provisions of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

One-bedroom apartments start at \$495 a month, according to a rental agent, but those are few and far between, with \$525 a more realistic

Low-income tenants will pay 25 per- month refused to approve an amendcent of their incomes to Carabetta as rent, and \$9800 is maximum allowable allow a Lucite cover for the Gardens total income under HUD guidelines for eligibility as low-income

HUD makes up the difference between the tenants' share of the rent and the \$280 top rent allowed by HUD for a one-bedroom apartment.

By the time the 15-year obligation to provide low-income housing in the Chestnut Hill Gardens has been fulfilled, Carabetta will have given up about \$430,000 in rent, if the HUD program stays the same as it is now, for the privilege of building the apartment complex.

Quinn said this week that Carabetta will place the other nine tenants in the

second building as soon as it is ready for occupancy

The second building, however, will not be granted its occupancy permit until Carabetta has paid \$125,000 to the Newton Community Development Authority to complete its commitment, required by the "10 percent ordinance," to low-income housing. The \$125,000 is to go toward construction of city-sponsored low-income family

As of Wednesday this week, the money had not been received by Planning Director Charles Thomas, who is also the sole member of the Community Development Authority.

The Land Use Committee last swimming pool until the payment has been received.

Emblem Club officers at national convention

Mrs. Maureen Daly, president of the Newton Emblem Club, and Mrs. Virginia Westlund, past president and second vice president of the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs, attended the recent 8ational convention in New York City \$35,000 in scholarship awards were given to children of Emblem Club

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Merit winners

Local students at Ursuline Academy, Dedham, were named semi-finalists in the annual program run by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Shown are (from left) Sr. Dorothy Doyle, OSU, Ursuline principal; Christine Grady of West Roxbury, Maura Fagan of Wellesley and Mary Mullen of

New arguments on rights of children who are committed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has held a new round of arguments to help it decide what rights children have when their parents want to commit them to a mental hospital.

The Supreme Court heard an infrequent re-argument Tuesday on a vide checks against medical errors Georgia case and also considered a Pennsylvania appeal on the issue. Federal district courts have ruled unconstitutional both state commitment laws.

"Adults must make medically decisions to have indicative tonsilectomies - decisions that have same)

torney General R. Douglas Lackey said.

"That kind of decision occurs in families routinely," Lackey said.

Lackey and Pennsylvania Deputy Attorney General Norman J. Watkins argued their state laws already proand procedures allowing children to contest decisions.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall said there is a big difference between sending a child to a medical hospital and a mental institution: the key that locks in the mental patient.

They lock somebody up and turn you don't turn the key on them.'

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Mayor urges revocation of kennel license

Mayor Theodore Mann has recommended revocation of the kennel license of Amanda's Kennel, 166 Greenwood St., Oak Hill, according to Assistant City Solicitor Susan

At a public hearing held Sept. 27 under a little-known state law' residents of the neighborhood petitioned the mayor to do something about the kennel, which neighbors claim is a nuisance.

The city is also suing to close the kennel on the grounds of zoning violations. That case has been for set for January, according to Kurland.

The mayor's recommendation goes to the Middlesex County commissioners, who must under the law start an investigation of the kennel within seven days and issue a decision on license revocation. The license was issued by the Newton city clerk.

The property was occupied by a veterinarian until two and one-half years ago' but neighbors claim that the noise has become unbearable only since the veterinarian moved out and the kennel came in.

In the January suit, the city will contend that the kennel operation is a "nonconforming use" predating zoning regulations that took effect in 1922) and that construction has taken place on the property for which no building permit was

If the county commissioners issue an unfavorable decision, the kennel operator may appeal the decision to Newton District Court.

No right-on-red for Newton

While the rest of the state is trying to figure out where to put right-turnon-red signs, Newton doesn't have to worry about it

The city applied to the state to allow signs indicating permissible right turns on a red light at Washington and Walnut streets and at Washington Street and Lowell Avenue, in accord with federal approval of the "Eastern rule" but the request was denied.

The Eastern rule allows right turn on red only at posted corners, whereas in most of the rest of the country right turns on red lights are allowed automatically.

Newton's request for the two intersections was denied, according to traffic planner David Tannozzini, because the intersections have an 'exclusive pedestrian phase," meaning that either there is a pedestrianactuated red-and-yellow light or there are automatic walk-don't walk signals.

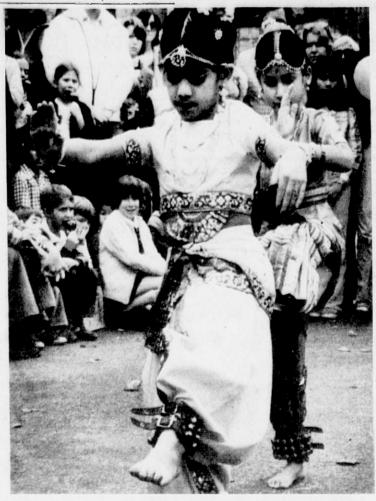
The state will not allow right turn on a red light in such instances, and all Newton's signalized intersections have the exclusive pedestrian phase, Tannozzini said.

Therefore there will be no rightturn-on red anywhere in Newton, unless currents signals are changed.

LEAA grant sought for police network

vewton has applied for a grant to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for \$205,000 to further expand the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network

BAPERN is a large-scale police command and control radio system that serves all the police departments inside the Route 128 area and allows police officers in any member community to communicate by radio with officers in any other member com-



An exotic touch was added to Saturday's Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre Green by Rachna Subramanyam and Sarala Dandekar, both of Newton, who performed a classical South Indian dance. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Youth Commission extends deadline for youth awards

The Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board announce the extension of the deadline for submitting applications for the Awards Program for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and are involved in youth programs.

Five awards will be given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories

Adult Award — to be awarded to an adult citizen of Newton over the age of 25 for the person's overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award. The award will be for recognition and appreciation of dedication to the youth of the City and for significant contributions made to youth programs and activities in Newton.

Young Adult Award - to be awarded to a young adult citizen of NeWton between 18 and 25 for the aforemen-

tioned reasons. Senior Youth Award - to be award-

ed to a junior high school youth. Intermediate Youth Award — to be awarded to a junior high School

Junior Youth Award -- to be awarded to an elementary school youth.

The youth awards will be called the 'Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for winning the awarti will be good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibilipients should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to thei fellow youth and the community.

Newton serves as the program manager for BAPERN

The grant would allow installation of more receivers throughout the BAPERN area to provide greater range for transmission and reception by portable police radios.

Al Smith, chairman of the Youth Commission, welcomes all residents in the community active in youth affairs to submit applications for themselves or nominate another deserving candidate.

Mayor Theodore Mann has proclaimed Dec. 11 as Newton Youth Day. The awards will be presented on

Applications for awards for all categories are now available in the Department of Human Services in City Hall. Posters advertising the been awards program have distributed in schools and other locations throughout Newton. The new deadline for submitting completed applications is Oct. 31.

Applications for nominations will be accepted anonymously and questionnaires on youth involvement may be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by nominee.

For more information on this program, please contact Steve Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services, at

Leather jackets and four swords reported missing on Columbus Day

Intruders escaped with men's Road, Newton Centre, sometime leather jackets, a Springfield rifle, within the past two weeks. A screen and four swords in two separate breaks on Columbus Day, police said.

Anderson Little Company at 37 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, was entered after someone threw a brick through a window. On Monday morning the manager reported that an unknown number of leather jackets

A man on Beacon Street in Waban told police his home was broken into Monday betweeen 3 and 6 p.m. by someone removing glass from a rear door. Missing from the partially ransacked house was a .22 caliber Springfield rifle with a 15 shell clip, a diamond ring and three gold wedding rings, one Knights of Columbus sword, one Japanese sword, two smaller swords, an 18-inch bolo knife, and \$400 in cash.

A camera and jewelry, worth from \$800 to \$2000, was taken from a home on Grove Street in Auburndale early Wednesday morning. Intruders jimmied a door and also took \$175 in cash.

A Timex watch was missing from a desk in the secretary's office at Warren Junior High School Tuesday morning. Police said a file cabinet was f8orced open also, but nothing appeared to be missing.

A man on Lake Avenue, Newton Centre, told police Tuesday that someone took his 8-foot fiberglass sailboat from his back yard.

Taken from the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning were a kitchen clock and an AM-FM radio.

Two blown glass elephants were taken from a house on Bishopsgate

was cut and glass was broken to gain entrance, police said. There was no description of the objects. A color TV was taken from a home

on Beacon Street in Waban that was broken into Monday night, police said. A key was used8to Saturday night

or Sunday morning enter the Citgo Service Station at 1087 Beacon St., Four Corners, police reported. Diane Sawtelle reported \$25 in cash and 34 packs of cigarettes missing.

A calculator worth \$100 was missing after a break into the offices of Frost Motors in Newton Corner sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Unlocked doors

Intruders walked into two homes through unlocked doors and took money from women's purses Friday morning and Saturday night.

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Four pocketbooks in open view were easy targets for intruders in a home on Hyde Avenue, Newton. Saturday between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. The pocketbooks were not missing, but \$222 was missing from the purses. Nine people were playing cards in a room next to where the pocketbooks were, police said.

An unlocked rear door of a home on Otis Street, Newtonville, was used by an intruder Thursday night or Friday morning. A shoulder bag with \$25 cash and \$1800 in checks was missing.



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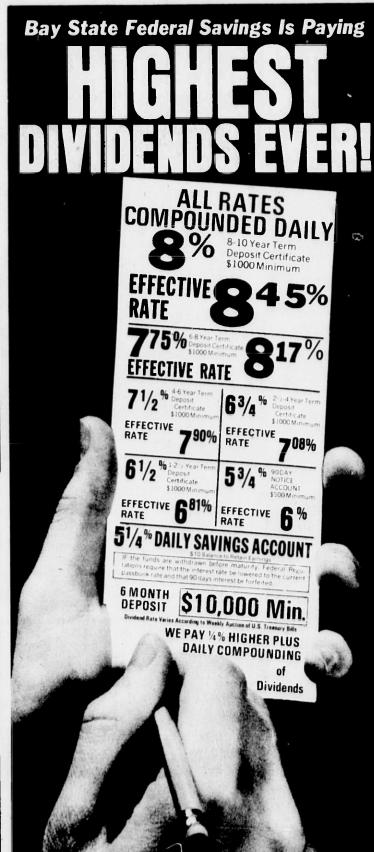
Ward 5 Democrats favor 'classification'

The Newton Ward 5 Democratic Committee unanimously endorsed the classification amendment, Question 1 on the November ballot, at its meeting Oct. 4. The committee supports the amendment as a means of partially offsetting the impact of 100 percent tax revaluation.

Committee Chairman Brian Yates said, "Classification is not a complete answer to property tax injustices. It will not cut taxes or grant full relief to all who need it. It will prevent a massive transfer of the property tax burden to residential property owners from commercial and industrial owners. All homeowners should Vote yes on Question 1 to hold down the increase in their taxes under 100 percent revaluation."

The Ward 5 Committee has joined the Newton Yes on Question 1 Coalition and will support the effort to pass the classification amendment through contribution and distribution of





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urday night. pooks in open view ets for intruders in a Executive Director of the e Avenue, Newton, Elementary Department, en 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. National s were not missing. Educational Association, Washington, D.C. Brother ssing from the purses re playing cards in a Olsen is director of the here the pocketbooks Secondary Department.

There are fewer nuns and brothers at the front of the classrooms and more lay or secular teachers for the 4.1 million students answering bells in the 8,233 elementary and 1,599 secondary

"We look good," Sister Reck said, speaking of academic achievement in this era of growing lack of confidence in public schools

"We never left the basics and we keep to a value system. We have a lot of parental cooperation and concern.

"Our teachers, for the most part, like to work in our schools.

secular generally earns less than public school teachers but more than the nuns and brothers who, as a part of their vow of poverty live in religious communes called community, share possessions and contribute some of their services.

Sometimes there are questions about the fairness of a school operation that pays religious less and secular teachers more.

Sister Reck said other persons in society contribute services and earn less than others for similar performance. She said they are drawn by high purpose. Examples include Peace Corps volunteers and members of the Salvation

The Catholic school bill in 1977 was \$1.1 billion at the elementary level and \$923.7 million at the secondary, according to the NCEA Data Bank's first report on the schools and their finances, an analysis produced with cooperation from the National Center

for Education Statistics. Services contributed by members of religious orders on school staffs nuns, priests, brothers Catholic school tuitions, ranging from \$10 to \$20 or \$25 a week from going skyhigh, the figures show

In interviews, NCEA officials reminded that since the drive for tuition tax credits for private schools continues to fail in the United States Congress, tuitions are paid out of family funds left after taxes.

Tuitions at the prestige prep schools and academies run by religious orders of men and women - Jesuits, Franciscans, Benedictines and such - are much higher than \$10 to \$30 a week. They are in line with charges at secular prep schools.

The report on Catholic school finances says in the high schools alone, during 1977 the the value of services contributed by nuns and brothers, came to \$146.1 million.

But even the secular teachers make less than public school teachers, many being the second bread-winner in a twosalary family.

The secular teachers in the high schools, many of them sole bread-winners. have been pressing for better contracts, boosting their wages to be more in line with pay for public school teachers.

Increasing unrest over this issue is anticipated by administrators of many of the high schools especially.

The Catholic schools apparently get a lot for relatively little money. The administrators know how to stretch a buck.

The 1,599 secondary schools, operated as private, diocesan or parochial entities, spent on the average about \$963 per pupil last year. The 8,223 private and parochial elementary schools put out around \$463 per student. By contrast, the school bill in the public grade and high schools was \$1,525 per pupil.

There is no such thing as

Catholic schools today: basics, values, and shoestring budgets By PATRICIA McCOR- a Catholic school system according to Sister Reck aren't as thick as in the 14.6 percent from con- schools staying viable.

UPI Education Editor may operate as a system

Famous for basics, within a diocese and there schools, as a result, are values and shoestring may be a system of budgets, Catholic schools diocesan high schools. But generally the schools a strength. today continue strong on the American scene.

are free-standing, run by a That's the view from the parish, a diocese or top, as seen by Sister religious order and not Carleen Reck and Brother subject to red tape and The layers of supervisors John Olsen. Sister Reck is bureaucractic doings, and department heads Catholic

nationwide. The schools and Brother Olsen. They noted that the

more flexible than public schools. This is considered The free-standing nature of the schools also means

public school systems. The private, diocesan and

percent of their revenue from tuition and fees. lower administrative costs. Parish high schools, where they exist, receive much

tributed services.

parochial schools each have schools hold tuition down their own revenue patterns. and rely heavily on parish For example, the private subsidies. Diocesan schools high schools receive 70.5 receive more than parish schools from tuition and fees but less in subsidies.

In recent years there has been a question of Catholic less from tuition and about

There were many closings. In general, the parish But Brother Olsen said the number of schools is not going down as fast as in the

late sixties. He thinks the number has stabilized. Generally, the parish high school has disappeared, giving way to diocesan ones. The parish grade schools exist where

they continue and support them in many ways - including raffles, fairs, and, an occasional bingo game.

Brother Olsen, former president of Xavier College in Silver Spring, Md., said in the '60s there was a lot of growth in the Catholic schools and a lot of building. The subsequent declines,

parishoners insist that they according to his analysis resulted in part from over

As he looks down the nike Brother Olsen sees declines in the contributed services from religious - due to two things: the steep decline in numbers of nuns and

brothers; the moving on to

new ministries by many of

the religious.



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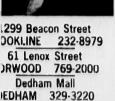
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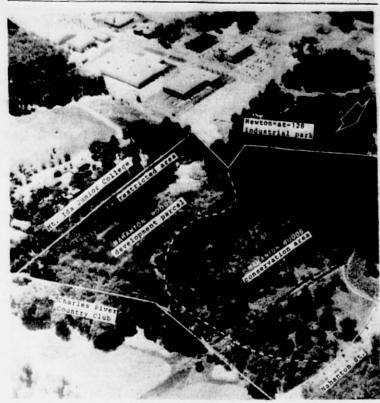
The purchase of any (2) bags of Halloween candy

10 oz. Miniatures or 24 ct. bars Nestle Milk Choc., Crunch Bars, Choco-Lite, \$100,000 Bars 🎘 16 oz. Fun Size Milky Way Snickers or

3 Musketeers Finalsi With this coupen. Specifical Stru October 17, 1974.



U. S. Government



Nahanton Woods

Nahanton Woods

to provide any low-income housing in

the buildings. This time around Oscar Wasserman, representing the developer, wanted to provide 11 housing units by rehabilitating existing vacant houses and converting single-family to twofamily houses where the zoning per-

Newton's "10 percent ordinance" requires developers to devote 10 percent of their new apartments to lowincome housing for at least five years, usually 15 years, by leasing them to the Housing Services Commission for its subsidized housing program.

Also this time around, feelings had begun to change about the advisability of putting low-income families into a high-income setting, although Land Use Committee member David Cohen held out for all the low-income housing to be on the site. "The choice should be that of the individual family," he said.

Committee Chairman Terry Morris pointed out that hOuSing for more people would be achieved by allowing some off-site housing. Wasserman had said that the off-site housing would have at least two bedrooms or more, probably more, but there would be no three-bedroom units in the apartment building

Wasserman said after the meeting that the five one-bedroom apartments in the building for low-income tenants will not necessarily be for elderly people, although that will be most likely.

To provide the six off-site units, Wasserman said, he will acquire houses in Ward 8. The committee stipulated that there be no evictions

By choice of either Mayor Theodore

Mann or the candidate for the job, the

leading contender last week will not

be the new public works commis-

that the job is not filled and that inter-

views are still going on.

PW candidate out

and no more than one low-income family per house, even a two-family house. The houses must not be all in

one part of Ward 8. The housing must be "newly created," that is, new construction, conversion of single-family to twofamily, or conversion of a commercial building to housing, but no zone change will be permitted.

Wasserman will own and maintain the housing for 15 years, renting it to the Housing Services Commission.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson and Ernest Dietz, not members of the Land Use Committee, expressed their feelings tha all that all the housing should be on the site.

Jefferson said, "This is a bad precedent we are setting. It is a device to escape reality." He explained that he is afraid all developers will try to have housing off the site from now on.

Protection of the wetland, both during construction and later, will be assured by provisions written into the special permit and by the terms of the ordinance creating the nonprofit corporation that will own the 21 acres of conservation land.

Wasserman also promised to issue orders that construction trucks not go up and down Winchester Street but must go out Nahanton Street to Route

At the final vote, Ald. Morris, Paul Daley, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur, Ethel Sheehan, Cohen and Cynthia Creem voted in favor. Ald. Robert Gaynor was absent.

The recommendation will go the Board of Aldermen Oct. 16.

There has been no permanent com-

missioner since last December. The

position has been filled by Planning

Director Charles Thomas, aided by

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser

and Recreation Director Russell

A search committee has been direc-

ting the efforts to fill the job, which

will pay up to \$36,000.

Hatch-

again referring to his opponent's reputation at MassPort.

Students from a history class had submitted questions to Housemaster Robert Wicks before the one-hour ad-

One student asked what services will be cut if taxes are lowered, and Hatch applauded the student for realizing the relationship.

Hatch urges putting a cap on local property taxes and giving cities and towns more power to control their own finances. To this end he supports abolishing fiscal autonomy of school committees.

"It is consistent to have the body responsible for raising the appropriation to set the figure for the appropriation" the candidate said.

Hatch said he would have the city or town government set the figure for the local school department to operate within. Superintendent of Schools Aaron

Fink talked quietly with Hatch after the speech on the subject. Fink said Hatch seeemed to be open to other ideas of how the appropriation process for school committees could work without fiscal autonomy.

In a preface to other ways of cutting taxes, Hatch said, "No person who really needs help is going to be denied

Hatch feels administrative improvements with a welfare pre-audit system would save \$60 million, and a more efficient running of the food stamp program would allow the state to receive \$6 million a year more in federal reimbursements.

He also proposes to double the tuition for out-of-state students at state colleges to \$3000 as it is neighboring states, and feels upper level research in the Department of Mental Health can be curtailed.

- From page 1

Hatch also noted that William Cowin, his running mate for lieutenant governor, was former secretary of administration and finance, and will have great responsibility in putting together a tight budget.

Hatch would like a moratorium on more nuclear power plants until the federal government can assure safe disposal of nuclear waste.

Students applauded when Hatch said he disagrees with his opponent who would like the drinking age raised to 21, but the applause ended when the Republican said he would like it raised to 19.

One student said the candidate's release of names of delinquent taxpayers served to "ridicule" people the student knew. Hatch said the release was necessary in part to illustrate how poorly the state's records were kept.

Hatch said it took the state six weeks to deposit a check it received for \$128,000, and 10 days after the state cashed it, the business was still listed as delinquent.

Hatch also said he would favor reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana to a simple fine, to be handled like parking violations. One promise he assured the students he wouldn't make was never

to increase taxes "The present governor emphasized

that (promise) with a lead pipe, and then had it wrapped around his head" Hatch said.

Tsongas-

leader" to help the country, Udall which incumbent Brooke tavors.

Robert Drinan, who swamped Norman Walker in the primary to assure himself of a fifth term from the district that includes Newton, outlined four reasons why Tsongas whould should receive the support of liberals.

Comparing answers to the Citizens for Participation in Politics questionnaire, Drinan noted Tsongas is against producing the neutron bomb, Williams

Tsongas also supports the Kennedy health plan and horizontal divestiture of major oil companies, and opposes the revision of the U.S Criminal Code. Brooke differs on all three issues,

Threre was little mention of Brooke or his financial troubles being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee' in line with campaign strategy of Tsongas. -Richard

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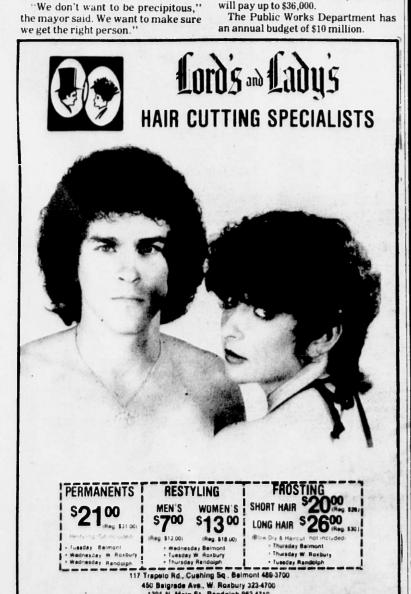
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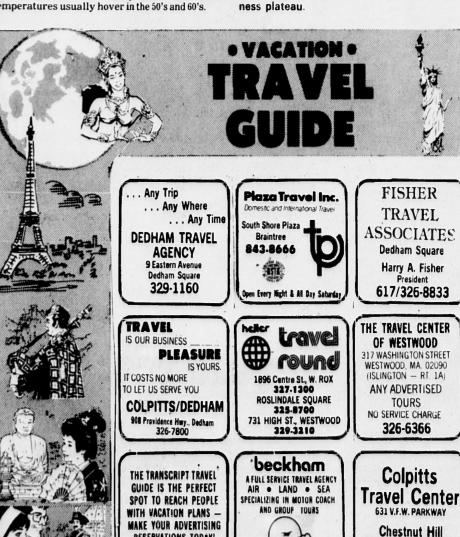
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Auburndale Woman's Club plans scholarship bridge, fashion show

The Auburndale Woman's Club will hold a scholarship bridge and fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St.

Dessert and coffee will be served at noon under the supervision of Ms. Constance Bradley, Mrs. E. J. Ramsden will be commentator for the fasion show, assisted by Mrs. Larry E. Mastromattei, who will provide musical background.

Mrs. James I. Glaser is fashion show chairman and models will be

Mrs. Leroy A. Faulkner, Ms. Vivienne Silverstein, Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Mrs. William B. Graham, Jr., Mrs. Carl L. Recco, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. Charles S. Butler and Mrs. R. Murray Boutwell.

Guests are invited to this annual fundraiser and may obtain tickets by calling Ms. Beatrice Holland, 244-2885, and Ms. Eleanor Bartlett, 244-2346. There will be a crafts table, a food table and prizes.



. Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for sales only on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 18 and Nov. 8, 6-9 p.m. Shops features clothing for all ages. For further information call 969-2788.

Ballet

Boston Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a performance of the Boston Ballet Company Too! on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Theater at the Square, Hasty Pudding Institute, Cambridge. Champagne reception. Proceeds for Hadassah Me2ical Relief Organization. For information or reservations call Hadassah at 566-

D.A.R.

Maj. Elwyn R. Barnes, USAF (ret.) will speak on "Manned Aircraft vs. Unmanned Vehicles" and show a film, "Celebration of Flight" at the meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on Monday, Oct. 16, at St. Mary's Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Preceded by petit luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m.

Newell Club

The annual Dessert Bridge sponsored by the Newell Club for the benefit of Children's Medical Center, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 at the Union Church in Waban. Mini bazzar and prizes. Reservations may be made through any club

Country Fair

Palestine Chapter 114 OES will hold an "Old Fashioned Country Fair" at the masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., on Oct. 14, starting at 10 a.m. crafts, Christmas items, Children's Corner. Snack bar and dinner. For dinner reservations call 969-9605 or 244-8374.

Ski and Skate Swap

Zervas School PTA will hold the yearly ski and skate swap in the school. Equipment to be sold will be collected Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to noon. Selling

starts Oct. 27, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and continues Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Rummage Annual rummage sale will be held in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m. to noon. For pick-up information, donors should call Mrs. Cullison, 332-1182.

Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest will be held in the auditorium of St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Friday, Oct. 20 starting at 7:30 p.m. Buffet supper and dancing to the music of James Dickie band until midnight. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained at St. Ignatius Rectory.

Simmons Club

Elizabeth Winship will speak on "Struggles for Independence - 1978" at the meeting of the Charles River VAlley Simmons Club on Thursday, Oct. 12, at Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Refreshments, silent auction and small business meeting will precede the speaker. All Simmons alumnae are invited and may bring a guest for a small fee. newton club notes 5

Waban Woman's Club

Connie Cornell and Marianne Taylor will demonstrate folk dancing from many countries, and there will be audience participation afterwards at the meeting of the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, Oct. 16. Dessert and coffee at 12:30 followed by business

Art and American Home Committees will join in a trip to the Trask House, Manchester, on Oct. 13. Members are invited to join Mrs. John Alman, trip chairman.

.Flea market

The fourth annual Auburndale Flea Market and Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street. Admission is free. Rain or shine. Refreshments.



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17

Miss Zieff and Mr. Adams married at Pine Brook CC

Shelley Beth Zieff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zieff of Brookline became the bride of Leonard Chipp Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Newton on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Alan Turetz and Cantor Simon Kandler of Temple Emeth.

Robin Zinman was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ronna Rose Corlin and Cindy Rubinoff, cousins of the bride, and Wendy Wolf and Sharon Adelson. Jeffrey Adams was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven, Paul and David Zieff and Steven Kaitz.

The bride attended Lasell Junior College and the University of Massachusetts. husband is a graduate of the University Wisconsin and received his master's degree from Brown University.

After a trip to Europe. the couple will live in



Debra Fay Goldberg is bride of Mr. Polansky

Goldberg and Robert Dana Polansky, both of Newton, were Shalom in West Newton on August 20. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Goldberg of Newton and Marstons Mills, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Polansky of Newton and

The bride attended Emerson College and Simmons College and is employed as a travel consultant. Her husband holds a B.S. degree from Oakland University and is a Ph.D. candidate at **Brandeis University**



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams

Centerville.

The couple is living in Natick after a wedding trip to Little Dix Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polansky

Miss Carty, Mr. Rapoport married at the Harvard Club Old Sturbridge Village Collection The bride is the is the constitution of the bride is the second of the bride is the constitution of

home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rapoport, who

former Susan Ruth Carwere married at the Harvard Club, Boston, Mrs. Arthur G. Carty of



Mrs. James Rapoport

is the son of Mr. and Edwin Mrs. Rapoport, also of Belmont. Rev. James A. O'Donohoe and Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a recep-

Miss Brianne Hurley was maid of honor and the Misses Lynne and Julie Rapoport were bridesmaids. Stephen Garber Amsterdam, formerly of Belmont, was best man.. Groomsmen were Mr. John Lydon Carty of Beverly Cove and Mr. Brian Thomas Carty of Winchester, brothers of

the bride Both bride and groom were graduated from Belmont High School in 1971 and from Boston College in 1975. Mrs. Rapoport is a systems engineer for General Electric Company in Newton. Mr. Rapoport assistant manager of Honorcraft, Inc., In Braintree

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Weddings

Anne Charm, Andrew Abel married at Temple Reyim

daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Stanley E. Charm of Newton was married to Mr. Andrew Bruce Abel recently at Temple Reyim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abel of Silver Spring, The bride, a graduate

of Tufts University, is a candidate for a Masters in Business Education at the University of Chicago. Mr. Abel, a graduate of Princeton University Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a professor of economics at the University



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Abel

Cynthia Aronson is married at Sidney Hill Country Club

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Aronson of West Newton, was married to Richard Gilbert Silverman of Marblehead on August 27. Rabbi Terry Bard performed ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club, where a reception followed.

Debbie J. Needleman of Framingham was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Paradise of Concord, Martha Parks of Damariscotta, Me., Joan Silverman of Newton and Lianne Silverman Philadephia, Pa

The groom's brother, Stanley Silverman of Philadelphia, was best man. Ushers were Mark Needleman of Framingham, and Benjamin Locke and David Noymer of Marblehead. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silverman Marblehead

The bride, who holds a B.A. from Wesleyan University and an M. Ed. from Lesley College, is presently





teaching classical piano.Her husband, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is business manager of

the Federal Beef Company of Boston. After a trip to

Maarten, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill.

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Shirlee McGonagle marries Mr. Campagna in BC chapel

McGonagle, daughter of Mrs. Shirley J. McGonagle of Newton Centre, was married to Mr. Peter Alexander Campagna of Wayzata at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity of the Boston College Law School campus. Msgr. William Granville performed the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Deborah McGonagle was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid Eleanor Thackara Campagna, sister of the groom, and the groom's niece. Amalia Klein, was flower girl. The groom's brother,

Ralph Campagna, served as best man. The ushers were John Patrick McGonagle and was the ring bearer.



Small touches make the b: difference in decorating. A room grows dull if it has no subtleties to be discovered as you live in it Accessories — that just right lamp the little table and, of course, the pictures on the walls - bring life into the big furnishings in the room So do "intimate" objects that revea the personalities of the people who live among them. The little things that turn a room into a success are not always tangible objects. The way the plants are arranged, the pictures hung, the braid trim used, etc. In the weeks to follow, we hope t make you aware of all the little subtleties that will enhance your home BOUTIQUE, 134 Adams St., Newton 964-6453. We hope that you wil enjoy reading our columns, and at the same time, become aware of our services and products. We have over 100 years experience in the field of emodeling kitchens and bathrooms Feel free to ask us for a free estimate on re-doing older facilities We invite you to come in and se our fine display of moder bathrooms and kitchens, fixtures cabinets, mirrors. DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIOUE is open Mon. thri Sat. from 10 until 5 and Tues. 8 DECORATING TIP: Large pictoral

maps are an inexpensive decoration for your den or TV room. Use colored pin markers to point out



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campagna

ceremony were the groom's sisters, Maria Klein, Dody Riggs and Rachael Thibault, as well as Paul Robert Lipke, John and Mark McGonagle.

Kathleen McIntyre McGonagle performed on the organ and Paul Lipke acthe Readers at companied her for the recessional on the French horn.

The bride, who is retaining her maiden name, is a graduate of Newton North High School and of Boston College, where she

received her degree cum laude in 1977. She is now employed at GTE Sylvania Communications Systems Division and is attending Suffolk University Law School. Mr. Campagna,

graduate of University and Boston College Law School, is a staff attorney for the Com-Massachusetts Against mission Discrimination.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live in

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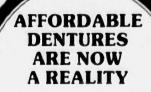
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PRODUCTS

Newton officers installed by Women's Div., Heart Assn.

A number of Newton women were installed as officers in the Women's Division, American Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter, at its annual meeting at the Wellesley Col-

Mrs. Esther Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill is Special Gifts chairman and Mrs. Dee Dee Wilcon of Newton is publicity chairman. Mrs. Paul Guzzi, honorary president, will continue on the executive board.

Continuing on the board of directors are Mrs. Herbert Caplan, Mrs. Judy Slater, Mrs. Dottie Sobel Mrs. Arlene

Sudalter of Chestnut Hill. New members of the board of directors include Mrs. Dale Holman and Mrs. Leona Gross of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Rose Baumstein of Waban and Mrs. Lu Freedman of Newton.

The Boston Division of the American Heart Association presented special plaques to the Women's Division and the Shawmut Aquatic Club for their fund-raising achievement in raising \$25,000 in pledges with "Swim-For-Your-Heart", a swim-a-thon.

Newton alumnae befriend foreign students at Wellesley

Four foreign students at Wellesley College are being offered a "home away from home" this year by Newton alumnae of the college. The hostesses are members of the Boston Wellesley Club, which initiated and operates the Host Family Program involving 33 families in the Greater

Boston area this year. Mrs. Betsy Fleming will be hostess for Catarina Aronsson of Sweden; Mrs. Anne Frager will be hostess for Katarina Wendt of Sweden; Mrs. Renata Selig will serve as hostess for Susy Sarfaty of Peru; and Mrs. Susan Calechman will serve as hostess for

Mei Yee Ho from Hong Kong.

Host families meet trains or planes, house students before college opens and help them to adjust to the unfamiliar environment. They accompany students to the college for academic advising and other precollege activities, and through the vear provide an open, receptive home for the student whose own home is dis-

Mrs. Glenn P. Strehle of Weston is president of the Boston Wellesley Club and Mrs. Henry Gill of Needham is chairman of the Foreig8 Students Host Program.

Centre Woman's Club plans fall activities

Flavin, award-winning newsman of Channel 4, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Friday, Oct. 13, following dessert and coffee at 12:30 and a business meeting conducted by Mrs. William L. Bruce, president, at 1:30.

Club meetings are held in the Berkeley Room at Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School, Herrick Road.

The club will sponsor a bus tour to Newburyport on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m., with lunch and a tour of the Towle Silver factory included. Reservations, limited to 40, should be made by Oct. 13. Call 527-7001 between 8 and 10 a.m. or 6:30-8 p.m.

In addition to the monthly Tuesday bridges, there will be an individual bridge on the last Thursday of each

A third child and second daughter.

Karen Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Kazarosian of 45 Fairfield

St., Newton, on Sept. 7 at Winchester

Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. An-

na Freeman of Woburn and Mrs.

Joseph Kazarosian of Watertown.

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The Boston Chapter of Hadassah has named Mrs. R. Bruce Donoff of Chestnut Hill as the 1978 donor luncheon chairwoman. The event will be held Monday, Nov. 20 at noon at the Boston Park Plaza. For information,

Bus trip to Newport will benefit hospital

The Evening Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital will sponsor a benefit fall foliage bus trip to Newport, R. I. on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. The trip will include a tour of the Tuoro Synagogue, stately Newport mansions, and lunch at the Viking

Donation is \$16. EVeryone is invited. For further information cali Virginia Gross, president, at 244-2899.

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(seated) of Wellesley are this year's Party Day chairwomen for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association. The silver anniversary Party Day will

Hospital Aid observes silver anniversary

A special silver anniversary celebration will be hosted by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Wednesday, Oct. 25.

In honor of its 25th Party Day, a quarter-century tradition of rasing funds for the hospital, the Aid will aim for a target of \$10,000 to benefit the

nursing school's practice laboratory.

The nursing school this year marks its 90th year, and since its opening has graduated 2500 nurses. The \$10,000 goal will revitalize its nursing arts laboratory, including new practice models an8 a study carrel.

Heading up Party Day '78 are Mrs. G. Parker Wahn, Wellesley, and Mrs. Richard Crosby, Newton, cochairwomen.

Other chairwomen include: Mrs. Charles Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro and Mrs. David Nickerson, refreshment co-- chairwomen; and Mrs. Chester E. Borden, prize chairwoman, all of Newton. Aid members have a choice of plan-

ning parties in their own homes Oct. 25, going to another member's home, or making a contribution to the fundraising event.

Contributions should be made

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The silver anniversary celebrations will include bridge parties, luncheons, sewing circles, afternoon teas and evening parties.

Mayflower BBW to hold Sukkot services at Fernald School

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be host at the Sukkot services to be held for the Jewish residents of the Walter E. Fernald School on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., under the direction of Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain. Holiday refreshments will be served and gift bags distributed. Irene Gaffin is chairman and Trudy

Young is co-chairman. Their committee includes Barbara Bovarnick, Estelle Gordon, Bea Fox, Doris Ochs, Ann Pashall, Eva Resnick, Alice Shapiro, Lee Turover, Ann Witzer and Arline Zavod

Mr. White, a graduate of Newton ligh School and The New Preparatory School of Cambridge, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Univer-

High School.

Lynch-White

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lynch of

Enfield, Conn., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Mr. Donald Edmond White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond White of West

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Ursuline

Academy, holds an associate of science degree from Mitchell College

and a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Springfield

College. She is a physical education

teacher and coach at Newton North

sity of New Hampshire. He is employed with Richard White Sons,

Inc., a general contractor in Newton. A February 17 wedding is planned.

Mason-Budgar Mrs. Richard R. Mason of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Frances, to Mr. Lawrence George Budgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Budgar of Northampton.

Miss Mason attended Newton South High School and graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She has taught for the past four years in the East Bridgewater School system and is now teaching at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. Budgar, also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is news editor at WNUS radio station in West Springfield.

After an October wedding, the couple will live in Connecticut

Fennell-Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Fen-

nell of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Ann, to Mr. Duncan Marshall. son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mar shall of Newton.

Miss Fennell, a graduate of Erskine

Kress-Hecker

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Kress of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie Beth, to Mr. James H. Hecker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hecker of Elkins Park, Pa. Miss Kress was graduated cum laude

Eastman-Acker

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman of Newtonville and South Dennis announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale, to Mr. Peter William Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barclay Smythe of Newtown Square,

Miss Eastman is a 1973 graduate of Newton North High school. She received a B.S.N. degree from Duke

University School of Nursing in 1977 and is currently employed at Duke Medical Center.

Mr. Acker, a graduate of The Hill School, received a B.A. degree from Duke University in 1977 and is a candidate for a master of health administration degree from Duke Graduate School in May, 1979.

A May wedding is planned.









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By Oscar



DISCOVERS COLUMN

Q. I have recently started to receive our weekly paper and not only do I enjoy the information that it supplies but to my surprise I can now enjoy reading your column. I did not realize you had a column and that anyone interested could write.

I had a chart made by one of your students which I enjoyed. I would appreciate it if it would be possible for you to print a condensed analysis as I have seen others in the paper. I was born on October 6, 1944 in Quincy, Mass. at 4:37 A.M.

A. Welcome to the ever growing list of well informed readers. Your chart indicates one who is apt to be logical, careful and discriminating. You impress others with your free flow of ideas. By taking care of details and persisting in that which you do, you should be able to eventually accomplish

Youthful in appearance you will probably always appear younger than your age. You are very sensitive to volatile oils and odors of all kinds and your

reaction to these that offend you may lead others to regard you as being fussy.

You Sun as well as the planets Mercury, Neptune and Mars were in Libra; Venus was in Scorpio; the Moon and Uranus were both in Gemini; Saturn in Cancer; Pluto in Leo; and Jupiter was in Virgo which Sign was on your Ascendent.

There are times when you need quiet, noise and discord are apt to bother you considerably, a chance to get away by yourself with some music of a harmonious nature.

All in all you are apt to be gentle, considerate of others, fair and tactful. You like nice things and those that are in good taste. There may be latent possibilities to write poetry , literature or music but at least you have an art appreciation.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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Nancy Shon, of Newton, a well-known sculptor at work on an archaeological dig in Africa.

Combining research, travel, adventure

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

Many people think about, and even talk about doing something exotic and different. Many people talk about it --- but Nancy Shon of Newton actually did it.

Last summer, Mrs. Shon, a well-known sculptor, spent three weeks on an archaeological 'dig' in Swaziland, Africa. Africa searching for Stone Age artifacts.

She discovered this trip while researching summer projects for her teenage daughter. The trip was sponsored by an unusual organization, Earthwatch, in Belmont. The non-profit organization matches scientists and laypeople on research projects on which the participants work as field assistants.

The idea of taking such a trip fired Mrs. Shon's imagination even more than she realized. Despite her daughter's lack of interest, she kept the literature. "I kept it on my desk and I kept looking at it."

A combination of events conspired to assist her in making the final decision. In a period of one year, her parents died. She had also had a demanding schedule with three shows and she was approaching her 50th birthday. While she felt she needed rest, she was restless. She also felt the need to do something alone-something

Although Mrs. Shon has travelled all over the world, it was always in connection with her husband's work, a situation where she "was never part of the group." On the Earthwatch trip, she knew she "would have a specific task and i would feel useful and part of a team." The sale of a sculpture gave her the money for the trip.

The people like Mrs. Shon who participate on these trips pay their own way. They are seeking knowledge and experience while assisting on a research project by doing much of the work and

by their contribution which lowers the cost of the research.

The project was listed in the Earthwatch catalogue "as an international project for amateurs of all ages with an interest in the history of Africa." The members of Mrs. Shon's group ranged in age from 16 to 53. Occasionally,

"even families take these trips," said Mrs. Shon. Right after deciding to go, she spent the next weeks caught up in the frantic pace of preparing for the trip. She had to make her flight arrangements, get a visa and purchase appropriate equipment such as hiking boots. She planned to take "just what I could carry on my back.

In good physical condition, she was not worried about the rigors of such a trip. "I jog three miles a day," she said and her stamina was never a question. To get the needed immunization, she went to the Travelers' Clinic at Tufts New England Medical Center which is equipped to give all immunizations and handle with unusual questions or problems traveler's may

Swaziland is one hour from Johannesburg by plane. Rich in archaeological remains, the researchers feel that the evidence gathered there may shed some more light on the earliest development of man.

Mrs. Shon said Swaziland "is the tiniest country in Africa-a peaceful, black country where there has never been any racial strife-it is a friendly, beautiful gem, almost a microcasm of Africa.

At the beginning of the trip, the group was given an orientation on the Stone Age and they were given reading material. Their goals were also discussed by the leaders. "It is believed that the earliest man could have come out of Swaziland and that the time sequence of development is older than the European time sequence, explained Mrs. Shon. That belief must be

substantiated by research.

During the three weeks, the members of the group worked, digging sometimes with their hands and other times wielding a pick-ax. They cut down trees, and worked against roots, bugs and snakes. Looking back on the experience, Mrs. Shon says "I never dreamed it would be so exciting—we couldn't pick up the artifacts fast enough.

Many times the artifacts were just lying on the top of the ground. What the members had to learn was how to identify what they were seeing. To do that, they actually learned to make Stone Age tools themselves. What Mrs. Shon found 'overwhelming was that

in every part of the world, the evolutionary process is the same."

Accomodations on the trip varied from a Colonial Inn to a mud hut or "rondale." Evenings however, were elegant. After showering and changing, the members went out for dinner replete with wine.

We worked in hot, sometimes bad conditions, going in a Land Rover and eating dry sandwiches for lunch. Without those dinners, it would not have been as pleasant."

The evenings restored them. They ate in the best restaurants in Swaziland, and after dinner, they would have a debriefing and a discussion about the day's work. After that, many including Mrs. Shon played bridge.

"Only one day was rough. We were on a dig for two days that didn't produce and we were feverishly working to conclude. We worked like

dogs, lugging hundreds of buckets of rocks."

At all times she felt like an integral, vital member of the team. She also felt she was "really supporting research-- and it gave me the privilege of working with professionals in the field on a major research project."

Moreover, "it gave me a life experience I could not get any other way.

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: We would like some recipes for only. two people. Thank you.

Dedham roommates There are 21,280,000 tables set for two in this country, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Planning dinner for two can present as many problems as cooking for a half dozen.

The Sesame Beef with Vegetables, for which the recipe appears below, is a nutritious and thrifty meal for two starting with flank steak. If you find the two pound steaks more available, simply plan two meals and use a completely different seasoning for the second one. Chili powder, for instance, or mustard, marjoram, bay leaf, coarsely ground black pepper, allspice or ginger. Use more than one if you're feeling creative. You can also split it and stuff it with a nippy filling.

Herbed Chicken Breasts are as practical as they are delicious. It takes less than a half hour to prepare them, which is great if both dinner partners go to work.

SESAME BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

3/4 pound flank steak

1/4 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup water

1 teaspoon onion powder 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger

½ teaspoon garlic powder

2 medium carrots 3 tablespoons salad oil

1 pound broccoli cut in flowerettes (2 cups) cup beef broth

1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 teaspoon sesame seeds*

Thinly cut steak across the grain on the diagonal To slice steak easily, place in freezer until lightly frozen). Place steak in a snug fitting bowl. Mix soy sauce, water, onion powder, ginger and garlica powder. Pour over steak coating completely. Marinate for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, slice carrots on the diagonal, about 14-inch thick. Drain meat and pat dry. In a large skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add meat; cook and stir until brown on both sides, about 2 minutes. Remove from skillet with a slotted spoon; set aside. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil and carrots; cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add broccoli; cook and stir until vegetables are just crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Mix beef broth and cornstarch; add to vegetables along with reserved meat. Cook and stir until thickened, about 1 minute. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve immediately over rice, if desired. YIELD: 2 portions. (*To toastsesame seed place in a skillet over moderate heat; cook until golden.)



Sesame beef

HERBED CHICKEN BREASTS

1 cup soft bread crumbs ½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 1/8 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed

½ teaspoon ground black pepper 2 boneless chicken breasts (4 oz. each), skinned

l egg, lightly beaten

2 tablespoons salad oil ½ cup white wine

In a pie pan mix bread crumbs, salt, thyme, rosemary and black pepper. Dip each chicken breast in egg and then coat with bread crumb mixture. In a medium skillet heat oil until hot. Saute chicken until lightly browned on each side, about 5 minutes. Add wine; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. YIELD: 2 por-

Until Amelia Simmons published American Cookery, in 1796, one of the first native American cookbooks, new settlers had to rely on standard English works. American Cookery, written in new-world style with newworld products, was so popular that it was reprinted for 35 years. Alongside recipes for Spruse Beer and Election Cake, Amelia Simmons included five recipes using cornmeal, the new American staple.

An important meal where ground corn was the main ingredient is breakfast, a meal all too often neglected by modern day Americans who have no time to fuss. And, an imfles with Orange Ham Sauce.

ly one of its many attributes. It's also Turn out of pan and cool completely. easy to prepare...the ideal breakfast YIELD: 1 loaf. bread for anyone on the go who's concerned about proper nutrition. A great-tasting companion to the

bread or simply by itself is this Orange Breakfast Drink. It's easy-to-

fix, and nutritious, too, containing vitamins C, D, B, and B2. Homemade cornmeal waffles were once a favorite food for frontier farming families. This twentieth century version is a modern-day brunch or weekend breakfast pleaser. Try it

ORANGE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ½ cup soft butter or margarine

23 cup sugar

1/4 cup honey

2 eggs 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

11/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 34 cup whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon 34 teaspoon baking soda

4 cup light salt

½ cup light raisins 34 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup orange juice

In large bowl cream butter, sugar portant ingredient in any blanaced and honey until light and fluffy. Beat diet is orange juice! It's a good source in eggs one at a time. Add orange of vitamin C and contains potassium, rind. Mix flours, baking powder, cinfolic acid and other esential vitamins namon, baking soda and salt. Toss and minerals. Here are three raisins and nuts with 14 cup of flour economy minded breakfast ideas mixture; blend remaining flour mixmade with orange juice: Orange ture into creamed mixture alternate-Whole Wheat Bread, Orange ly with orange juice. Fold in raisins Breakfast Drink, and Cornmeal Waf- and nuts. Turn into greased and floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in The natural whole grain quality of 350°F, oven 1 hour, until cake tester this Orange Whole Wheat Bread is on- inserted in bread comes out clean.

> ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 2 cups orange juice 2 eggs

½ cup nonfat dry milk powder ¼ cup wheat germ 2 tablespoons honey 1/2 cup ice cubes (4)

In container of electric blender combined all ingredients. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. YIELD: 2 servings

CORNMEAL WAFFLES WITH ORANGE HAM SAUCE

Creamed Ham:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 11/2 cups diced cooked ham

35 cup chopped onion

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 11/4 cups orange juice 1 cup light cream

In a heavy saucepan melt 3 tablespoons butter, add ham and onion, and cook until onion is tender. Blend in flour. Add chili powder and salt. Gradually stir in orange juice. Add light cream and simmer 10 minutes.

Waffles: 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

34 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup yellow cornmeal

2 eggs, separated 1 tablespoon sugar 11/4 cups buttermilk 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

and cooled

In large bowl mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cornmeal. In a small bowl beat the egg yolks and sugar until light. Beat in the buttermilk and butter. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks. Stir together the flour and buttermilk mixtures just until combined. Fold in egg whites. Brush a heated waffle iron with oil and bake the waffles until they are golden brown. Makes: 105x3inch waffles. YIELD: 5 servings.



Breakfast for everyone with orange whole wheat bread and naturally delicious orange breakfast drink.

PELI The bl deep ir her dar the ma came u Phil Cr preside help." The pleasar

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turned said: up jogg a bool trouble way I Rep. 47, is r a year New I the na isn't e Englar

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Taylor, c-o Transcript edham, Mass. 02026.

me recipes for only

Jedham roommates set for two in this Bureau of the Cenin present as many

ables, for which the tritious and thrifty k steak. If you find illable, simply plan different seasoning er, for instance, or , coarsely ground . Use more than one can also split it and

as practical as they ian a half hour to

EGETABLES

ttes (2 cups)

ain on the diagonal freezer until lightly itting bowl. Mix soy. ginger and garlica oating completely. while, slice carrots thick. Drain meateat 2 tablespoons of until brown on both from skillet with a remaining 1 tablesstir for 2 minutes. l vegetables are just Mix beef broth and along with reservedned, about 1 minute. Serve immediately portions. (*To toast



BREASTS

ushed , crushed loz. each), skinned

rumbs, salt, thyme, Dip each chicken th bread crumb mixit oil until hot. Saute on each side, about 5 boil. Reduce heat and utes. YIELD: 2 por-



UPI Political Writer PELHAM, N.H. (UPI) —

The blonde woman was deep in conversation with her darkhaired friend when the man in the blue suit came up and said, "Hi, I'm Phil Crane. I'm running for president and I need your

October

They exchanged pleasantries, and as Crane moved on, the blonde turned to her friend and said: "Now if you do take up jogging, you ought to get a book — don't get into trouble with your feet the way I did."

47, is running for President finish first in the big big thing going for him and a year and a half before Democratic field in 1976, against him in New New Hampshire's first in Crane believes that Hampshire. He is conthe nation primary and he isn't exactly taking New England by storm. In point of fact, he is running 18 field in 1980. points behind "I don't

Reagan each 38 percent of the GOP primary vote, found 21 percent undecided, and three percent for

Which is probably a little better than Jimmy Carter was doing up here this far in primary. Crane's goal is to

as Carter moved into the necessarily getting a White House. Actually Carter won only

Rep. Phillip Crane, R-III., 28.5 percent of the vote to turned politician, has one

The New Hampshire Poll are just about as in- percent conservative rating

between campaign ap- That's fine as far as the Reagan, and are purging

happened in duplicate Carter's win in Democratic primary in 1976 state's GOP leadership. the New Hampshire namely one candidate Gov. Meldrim Thomson happened to Crane's brain. primary - a victory that winning because he had a has become larger than life plurality without

Saturday.

something of that nature servative, maybe the most would serve him well in an conservative member of expected crowded GOP Congress. The American Conservative Union, of "I think the Republican which he is chairman, has voters in New Hampshire given him a perfect 100

majority," he said.

Crane, a college professor

By CLAY F. RICHARDS taken in late August gave dependent minded as the ever since he came to and William Loeb, who Gerald Ford and Ronald Democratic voters were in Congress nine years ago. some say runs the state as survival of of our nation is the 1976 Democratic Only six sitting editor of the statewide at stake and sensible people primary," Crane said in an Congressmen have that interview as he was driven kind of conservative record.

Personality Spotlight: Rep. Phillip Crane — the first candidate

pareances one recent philosophy of New Hamp- the party of non-believers. shire Republicans are "If you have a multiple concerned, but it runs

expert.

in just one about learning CPRday you can resuscitation. become a life-saving

Manchester UnionLeader, have put their money on

"To divide the strength of the conservative element at candidate field up here you smack into the potential this time is nothing except advance of the 1976 could duplicate in the presidential campaign of insanity," Loeb said in a primary.

Republican Party what Ronald Reagan, who is the front page editorial when the strong early favorite of the Crane announced. "You have to wonder what has

"The very safety and have no time for silly political games such as Phil Crane is playing," Loeb ashamed of himself."

"He should be

Bill Loeb must still like you, off in some early supporters he wasn't half as rough as in New Hampshire. They he could have been," Crane haven't endorsed him, but said when asked his Gordon Humphrey, the reaction to the editorial, conservative GOP can-Crane's long iden- didate for Senate this year, tification with conservative and Dan Hughes, the

groups and his actions like party's candidate for one of leading the fight to save the the state's two House seats. Panama Canal, have paid are in his corner.

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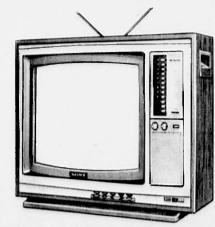
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Making plans for the annual benefit concert for Concerts in Black and White at Jordan Hall Sunday, Nov. 5, are (from left) Richard McGhee of Brookline, benefit chairman; Arlyn Schneider of Newton Centre and Richard Rand of Brookline, committee members

Men of Myrtle Baptist Church plan 2 services for Men's Day

The Men of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will hold Men's Day on Sunday, Oct. 15. The 11 a.m. speaker will be the Rev. Howard Haywood, associate minister of Myrtle Baptist and church

school superintendent. The speaker at 3.30 p.m. will be the Rev. Calvin S. Morris, professor of practical theology, Howard University School of Religion, Washington,

Rev. Morris is the former assistant director of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. While working with Operation Breadbasket, one of his most important achievements was his work to open up employment for management personnel in the A & P Food Store chain in Chicago.

He worked closely with Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. In this capacity, he also led the Illinois Campaign Against Hunger in 1968.

Rev. Morris urges blacks to become involved in politics and learn more about political organization of city, state and national government, since he believes that. "The '70s is a political decade for blacks.

Rev. Morris was named one of the 10 most outstanding young in Chicago

Armenian church leader

plans eight-week visit

His Holiness, Khoren I' Catholicos

of the Armenian Apostolic Church's

Holy See of Cilicia in Antelias,

During his eight-week pontifical

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In preparation for the visit of His

sary Jubilee.

Lebanon, will arrive here Oct. 19.

in 1970 by the Junior Chamber of Con-

He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Penn. and received his M.A. in history from Boston University and his S.T.B. from Boston University School of Theology in 1967. He earned his Ph.D. in history at Boston Univer-

He was also an assistant professor of history and the coordinator of Black Studies Program at Simmons College

Rev. Morris worked with Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at the Martin Luther Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia, before coming to his present position at Howard University.

The Men's Chorus of Myrtle Baptist Church will sing at morning worship and will be accompanied by Edward

Special guests in the afternoon will be the Men's Chorus of Morningstar Baptist Church, Mattapan. The membership and the Rev. Walter Stevenson will participate.

William R. Turner and the Myrtle Baptist Church pastor, Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, invite the public to be pre-

Holiness to the Boston area. St

Stephens Armenian Apostolic Church

has established a Jubilee Reception

Committee under the chairmanship of

Dr. Varant Hagopian. The committee

includes members of church com-

munities throughout Massachusetts

and Rhode Island. Haig Merian

Megerdichian of Newton Highlands

Reunion of NHS '38

Oct. 21 at Holiday Inn

More than 100 members of the class

of 1938 at Newton High School and

some of their teachers have

Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a full course dinner at the Holiday Inn

in Newton, followed by entertainment

reservations call Charlie Clarke at

serves on the committee

Marriage Licenses

.. The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Helen Crowe, 25, of Holyoke, medical student; and E2ward Cronin, 24, of 84 St. Mary's St., Newton, medical student.

Mary Haughn, 24, of Milton, secretary; and Scott Haigh, 23, of 115 Christina St., Newton, electrical engineer.

Debra Cole, 22, of 440 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, payroll accountant; and Philip Alexander, 29, of Needham Meights, assistant traffic manager.

Marguerite Falco, 37, of Waltham, secretary; and Ernest Botti, 47, of 130 Elgin St., Newton Centre, engineer. Sylvia Levy, 24, of 135 Truman Rd. Newton, unemployed; and Harry Lichaa, 27, of Wappinger's Falls, N.Y., engineer.

Theresa Cunningham, 23, of 19 Cambria Rd., West Newton, secretary: and Paul Sullivan, 23, of Cambridge, carpenter.

Shirley Gersten, 38, of 21 Oak Vale, Waban, attorney: and Sumner Hois-

ington, 47, of 21 Oak Vale, Waban, economist.

Susan Chadick, 26, of New York, N.Y., manager of employment: and Robert Weiss, 28, of 500 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, banker.

Marjorie Cohen, 22, of 447 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, teacher; and estate Jeffrey Cohen, 23, of Brookline,

Susan Bawer, 26, of Boulder, Colo., director design center; and David Greenhalgh, 25, of Nederland, Colo., Blackington, 27, of 87

Prescott St., Newton, florist; and Edward Albertian, 25, of Everett, produce manager. Joyce Lowe, 23, of 304 Watertown

St., Newton, waitress; and Thomas Toscano, 33, of 304 Watertown St., Newton, waiter. Christine Ryder, 22, of 85 Dudley

Rd., Newton, clerk; and Forrest Padgett, II, 23, of 40 Jassett St., Newton, musician.

Debra Thorpe, 20, of Brighton, waitress; and Wayne Vespa, 23, of 14

White Ave., Newton Centre, chef.

Sharon Moody, 21, of 366 Waltham St., Newton, mental health assistant; and Philip Jones, 21, of 22 Bonmar Cir., Newton, hardware sales

manager. Katherine Anthony, 31, of 10 Ricker Rd., Newton, clerk; and Richard Mitzel, 25, of Dedham, manager.

Karen Ross, 24, of 524 Watertown Newton, nurse; and Martin Newby, 24, of Norwich, Conn., U.S.

Carolyn LeBlanc, 23, of 9 ROland Newton Highlands, office

Santa Monica, Cal., superintendent of construction.

manager; and Eldon Saucier, 25, of

Laurel Simon, 23, of 20 Somerset. Rd., West Newton, sales representative; and John Bobrowich, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., engineer.

Amy Stanger, 25, of 11 Village Cir., Newton Centre, art therapist; and Mark Furman, 27, of Keene, N.H., lawver.

Dianne Napolitano, 26, of 169 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, office worker; and John Klein, 30, of Sudbury, marketing.

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On Sunday, Aug. 27, Carey Proshan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proshan of Newton, was married to Lawrence Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gottlieb of Camden, N.J. The ceremony and reception were held in the garden of the bride's home. The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University, as is her husband, who now is enrolled in the graduate school for social work. The couple will live



March of Dimes

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Second Baptist Church sponsors Home Bible Studies

In accord with its belief in the Bible, registered for the 40th reunion of the the Second Baptist Church of Newton in Upper Falls continues having Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Home Bible Studies each week.

The church sponsors such a class each Wednesday morning at the home of Esther Young at 20 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls. The class meets at 10 a.m. with a short coffee hour and then enjoys an hour of Bible study.

The group includes both men and women available at that hour. The teacher is Betty Crisci, the pastor's wife, and group discussion is encouraged.

this week, the participants will select another book of the Bible for study. There is no membership or commitment through attending and any interested person can find the home just off Chestnut Street near the church.

After finishing the Gospel of Mark

Further information is available at 527-8567

WHITE MEAT

TURKEY BREAST

and dancing. Frederick G. Fisher of West Newton and Charles L. Clarke of Malden are chairmen, assisted by Charlotte S. Wood of Malden. For

Temple men plan weekend retreat

The Brotherhood of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St. Newton Centre, is planning a weekend at Grossinger's Nov. 10-12. Veteran's Day weekend.

committee is Dick Rosenbloom, Burt Cone, and Brotherhood President Hy Grushka.

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Theater

"The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie thriller, presented by the Bentley College Faculty Players, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Hall auditorium on Bentley campus, Waltham. Tickets \$1.50.

"Here is Israel," a multi-media production of songs and live music, tapes, films and dramatic dialogue depicting life in Israel today, Thursday, Oct. 19. at 8 p.m., Levin Ballroom. Brandeis University, Waltham. Tickets \$5 and \$6 for adults and \$4 and \$5 for students. Call 647-

"The Stronger," by August Strindberg and "Play" by Samuel Beckett plus "Down in the Valley," three theater pieces at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 4. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for senior citizens and students. Curtain at 7:30 p.m.

'A Delicate Balance," by Edward Albee, Brandeis Laurie Theater Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at 8 p.m.; Saturday afternnon at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, Call 894-4343.

"Spofford," opens the Brandeis Spingold Theater season Oct. 18. Performances through Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. with 10 a.m. matinees on Oct. 25 and 26. Call 895-4343.

'Spoken By Chance," three native American legends of wonder and delight, Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Saturdays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 4. Tickets, \$1.50. Call 354-3703.

Music

Solo Auditions: Auditions for the Newton Choral Society's December performance of Haydn's "Nelson" Mass, Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Franklin School, West Newton. Material for the auditions will be taken from the solo parts of the mass only. Call Bernie Siff, 332-9241 for information.

Franz Schubert Festival, featuring Charles Fisk, piano; and Nancy Cirillo, violin, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. Free.

irR

Art Teachers Exhibit, main gallery, Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newton, through Friday, Oct. 27 during regular business hours.

Art Auction: Sponsored by the Newton Jaycees Saturday, Oct. 14, Frank Zervas School, Beethoven Avenue, Waban, at 8 p.m. Viewing from 7 to 8 p.m. Custom-framed works of Chagall, Talbot, Newman, Calder, and others. Admission \$1.50 by reservation; \$2 at the door. Call 332-8862. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society

Critique, members of the Newton Art Association will bring their paintings to the meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., to be analyzed and evaluated. Social hour to follow. Anyone interested in joining the association can call 244-

Exhibition of the works of Esther Geller and Berta Golahny Oct. 14-22, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Drawings, encaustics, oils, pastels, prints. Encaustic demonstration Sunday, Oct.

Photographs by Janice Fullman, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

Exhibition of the works of sculptors Michael Mulhern, Lee Newton. Robert Rohm and Anthony Thompson. Boston College Gallery, Barry Fine Arts Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Paintings by the students of Marjorie Gold, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during October.

Fiber Sculptures and Relief Hangings by Newton artist Mary Ann Kelly, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Tuesday, Oct. 31, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ceramic Tiles by Laura Gilbert of West Newton at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

"New Views," recent works by Newton ceramicist Daisy Brand and painter Calvin Libby, The Galleries, 464 Washington St., Wellesley, Hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Oct. 20.

Paintings by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October

Armenian Antiquities from the collection of Haroutune Hazarian, including iconography, manuscripts and Kotahia tiles, Oct. 13, 14 and 15, Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Reception Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Hours Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.: and Sunday following the liturgy to 3 p.m.

Tilms

"The Kid Brother," starring Harold Lloyd, Friday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., Emerson School. To register, call Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

lround Newto ... "The River," and "The Making of a Natural History Film," Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, Oct. 20, Newtonville Library, 345

Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman," captioned for the hearing impaired, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free.

"Of Stars and Men," describing simply facts about space, time, matter and energy, and man's place in the universe, Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston, Admission \$1 for all ages.

"La Bete Humaine," Jean Renoir's filn of a Zola story with Jean Gabin and Simone Simon, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Admission

"Twentieth Century," starring Carole Lombard, John Barrymore and Walter Connolly and directed by Howard Hawks, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Main St., Free.

Thildren

Three Short Films, "Winter of the Witch," "The Little Engine That Could," and "The Boy and the North Wind," Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thursday, Oct 19, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. at 2:30 p.m. Free.

School-age Halloween Program Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 for information.

"Make a Halloween Bag" program, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Call 5527161 for information.

Multimedia Workshops for people in grades 1 to 6 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, Oct. 17. Painting, drawing, printmaking, collage, clay, sculpture. Cost \$35 plus \$7 for materials for eight sessions. Chestnut Hill Creative Arts Workshop, Call 661-8539.

Haunted House, sponsored by the Children's Museum, Thursday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 3 to 9 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at the museum in Boston. Admission \$1. Not recommended for people under 6. Call 522-5454 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day, all day Sunday, and anytime the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

MUSE Concert Friday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation provided from the city apartments. Free. Call 552-7145 for further information

Effective Reading for Adults, a conspeed, comprehension and retention, Mason-Rice Community School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, beginning Nov. 1. Class will be limited to 20. Call 552-7406 for information.

Newton Senior Singers will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Horace Mann Apartments, Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street, Newtonville, at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. For transportation information contact Diane Dragoff, 552-7120, between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays. Group will meet regularly on Wednesdays at this loca-

Bus Trip: The next bus trip will be to Hyannis Wednesday, Oct. 25. Lunch from the menu at Mildred's Chowder House. There are 90 seats available and preference is being given to those the "standby list" for the September program. Send name, address and telephone number to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Seats will be confirmed by postcard. No phone reservations

Museum Trip; A free trip to the Museum of Fine Arts will be held Friday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seats still available. Telephone reservations taken at 552-7120 between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays.

Oak Hill Park Social Activity Group offers workshops and activities to residents over 55. Program to be held Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill, for 10 weeks starting Nov. 2. Special open house Thursday, Oct. 16, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Needlework will be taught Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 30, at the Newton Upper Falls Community School, Emerson School, for three weeks. Call Anne Theodore, 244-2245 for information.

Dance-Exercise Class will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for six weeks starting Nov. 1 at Anne Theodore, 244-2245.

Villages

Community Day, sponsored by the Waban Improvement Society, will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Union Church in Waban Square with a slide lecture, Newton from a Village to a City of Villages." Walking tour at 1:30 p.m.

Auburndale Flea Market and Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church of the Messiah, corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street. Admission free. Refreshments. Rain or shine.

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stand, bake table, fire engine rides. Admission free, Raindate Oct. 21.

Nobscot Golden Jubilee Saturday, Oct. 14, at Nobscot Reservation, 1 Edgell Rd., Framingham. Enjoy Nobscot's trails and a Scout Camporee from noon to 5 p.m. Buffet supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Jubilee ceremonies at 7 p.m. Contact 332-2220 for further information.

Learning Things

"Honey Bees," a slide-talk program for children and adults, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., with beekeeper Alfred Delicata, president of the Massachusetts Federation of

'Children Seen and Heard," a discussion of children's health services and issues, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., Hyde School gym, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Speakers: Dr. Ernest Loewenstein, vision; Judith Chasin, hearing; Dr. David Mirsky, mental health; and Dr. Robert Javer, oral health. Free.

Plus

Spaghetti Lunch for students, parents and friends before the Newton North football team's home game against Quincy Saturday, Oct. 14. Menu: spaghetti, salad, dessert and beverage. Donations, \$1.50 Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auction: Benefits the Russell Cooperative Pre-School, Saturday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., First

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Parish Unitarian Church, 35 Church St., Watertown. Catering. Raindate Oct. 21.

Endorsement Meeting, Newton Democratic City Committee, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:45 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Candidates have been invited. Public can attend but can't vote.

Citrus Fruit Fundraising Drive, conducted by the Newton North Concert Choir, starts Friday, Oct. 13. Fruit delivered in time for Thanksgiving. Choir members will be going door-to-door.

Paul Tsongas, candidate for U.S. senator, will appear Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Newton South High School at 8:55 a.m. in the school auditorium to discuss the election. Open to all residents.

Antiques Bric-a-brac Jewelry Furniture 1359 Centre St. (REAR) (Two blocks south of Newton Centre) Toward Rte. 9 - Opp. Dimensions Mon.-Sat. 10-6 P.M.

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Fire Chief Harvey They are, from lef Fire (

nounced five prome Newton Fire Departu Lt. Richard F. Hay M. Proia have been p tains and Firefighter Robert J. Negrotti, DeMeo have been nar Capt. Hay was bot attended the Newton veteran of the U.S. pointed to the Fire March 8, 1949, was pr nant in May 1972 and tain on June 27, 1978 He is married to Garry, has nine chil at 18 Webster St., V son, Richard Jr. assigned to Station

Comi The Newton Co

Department, and hi

will begin registrat during the week of 6 The program h mendation from t Department of Ea tional Alliance for The Journal of A Services" for progr Community Sch made possible by and effort of hund who literally spe hours serving on School committees Fall programs r citizens of all age

terests. For very young several types of Development and justment program both Angier and 2 Schools, Preschoo mevement, and preschool and pa planned at Bower Mason-Rice and munity Schools. F children, the LaM gram will be offere In addition to the

Cham with le

Representatives

business commu trustees and offic stitutions of high meet under the Newton-Needharn merce's Higher E Tuesday for Management. Denominator," be Andover School, Newton Ce The principal Frank Campanel president of Bo Gregory Adami Bentley College, C tended by Roy Pe Andover Newton Hunt, President Needham Chambe

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Fire Chief Harvey Preble, third from right, recently promoted five men. They are, from left, Capt. Richard F. Hay, Capt. Michael M. Proia, Lt. Robert J. Negrotti, Chief Preble, Lt. Michael J. DeMeo, and Lt. John J.

Fire Chief Preble promotes five men

Fire Chief Harvey Preble has announced five promotions within the

Newton Fire Department. Lt. Richard F. Hay and Lt. Michael M. Proia have been promoted to captains and Firefighters John J. Tracy, Robert J. Negrotti, and Michael J.

DeMeo have been named lieutenants. Capt. Hay was born in Boston and attended the Newton schools. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was appointed to the Fire Department on March 8, 1949, was promoted to lieutenant in May 1972 and promoted to cap-

tain on June 27, 1978. He is married to the former Ruth Garry, has nine children, and resides at 18 Webster St., West Newton. His son, Richard Jr., is a firefighter assigned to Station 2, Newton Fire

Captain Hay is assigned as commanding officer of Station 9, Manet Road, Chestnut Hill.

Captain Michael Proia was born in Newton and resides with his wife, the former Loretta A. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, at 14 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville. He served two years with the U.S. Army in Japan.

He was appointed to the Fire Department on Dec. 7, 1958, was promoted to lieutenant in March 1965, and promoted to captain on July 23,

Capt. Proia has been assigned as commanding officer of Engine 3, Station 3, Willow Street, Newton Centre. Lt. John Tracy was born in Boston and attended the Newton schools. He

tha Benner of Fairfield, Me., and their three children at 66 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls.

He served in the Pacific during World War II with the U.S. Marines. He was appointed to the Fire Department in October 1959, and promoted to lieutenant on July 23, 1978. He is now assigned to Engine 3. Station 3. Willow Street, Newton Centre.

Lt. Robert Negrotti was born in Newton and attended the Newton schools. He resides with his wife, the former Barbara Murray of Waltham, and their two sons at 48 Westland Ave., West Newton. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years and was stationed in Hawaii.

He was appointed to the Fire Department on May 6, 1962, and lieutenant on April 9, 1978

He is now assigned to the Fire Prevention Bureau at Fire Headquarters, Centre Street, Newton Cen-

Lt. Michael DeMeo was born in Waltham and attended St. Charles School. He resides with his wife, the former Jacqueline Joyce Lower from Brighton, England, who he met while serving with the U.S. Air Force for four years. They have four children.

He was appointed to the Newton Fire Department on Feb. 16, 1969, and was promoted to Lieutenant on June 27, 1978, and is assigned to Engine 6, Station 3, Willow Street, Newton Cen-

The above officers have taken several fire science courses at various colleges.

Business briefs

Brian V Simblist son of Mrs. Lillian Simblist of Newton, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, Pa. He joined the bank in 1973 and is a Yale graduate.

Mary E. Anzivino of

Newton Upper Falls was honored recently with an Outstanding Performance Rating for her civilian work at Hanscom Air Force Base where she is secretary to the director of personnel.

Fellini's Restaurant, Newton Four Corners, has been invited to Award Membership in World Famous Interna-

Restaurants

Lois and .Fran Lingerie has opened at Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, specializing in robes, nightwear loungewear. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chester L. Mosher, executive director of the Newton YMCA has been reelected chiar chair-man of the Eastern Massachusetts YMCA Collaborative Group.



March of Dimes

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assigned to Station 2, promoted to Department, and his son David is a Community Schools announce programs for children, teenagers, and adults

during the week of Oct. 16.

The program has received commendation from the Massachusetts Department of Education, the Na-

Services" for program excellence. Community School programs are made possible by the commitment who literally spend thousands of hours serving on local Community dale, Mason-Rice).

School committees. Fall programs reflect concern for citizens of all ages, needs, and in-

For very young children, there are several types of programs. Infant Development and Post-Partum Adjustment programs are planned at both Angier and Zervas Community Schools. Preschool activities in art, movement, and the very popular preschool and parent drop-ins are planned at Bowen, Carr, Franklin, Mason-Rice and Underwood Community Schools. For those expecting children, the LaMaze childbirth program will be offered at Cabot.

In addition to the vast array of arts

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will begin registration for all courses cultures will be taught at the Auburndale, Countryside, Cabot, and Peirce Community Schools.

Throughout the city, children will have the opportunity to explore a wide tional Alliance for Voluntarism, and range of subjects including ballet The Journal of Alternative Human (Carr, Countryside, Lower Falls, photography (Claflin, Oak Hill, Peirce, Ward), yoga merson, Angier), gymnastics (Franklin, and effort of hundreds of volunteers Davis, Ward, Zervas) and Woodworking (Zervas, Lower Falls, Auburn-

Teenagers will be able to explore many different aspects of the mass media. The Peirce Community School plans a teen workshop on television while the Bowen Community School is offering a program on radio broadcasting. At the Carr Community School, teens will have the opportunity to actually contribute to the production of "Hot Gorilla," a monthly teen magazine featured on WBZ's 'For Kids Only" TV show.

These media workshops are supplemented by teen programs in acting (Lincoln-Eliot), astrology (Lower Falls), jazz and disco dancing eadowbrook, Peirce, Underwood, and Ward), mime, singing in harmony,

The Newton Community Schools and cratts offerings, languages and and photography (Carr and Under-

In addition, teens are welcome to participate in the Community School adult offerings.

Adult programs range from Plato's Phaedrus (Angier) to vegetarian cooking (Countryside). The Cabot Community School is offering a program to Save the Cabot Woods while in Auburndale there will be discussion groups for parents of teenagers children with learning disabilities.

Adults will have the opportunity to explore literature (Auburndale, Bowen, Claflin, Davis), the occult (Horac Mann), fly-tying (Zervas), drawing and painting (Meadowbrook, Bowen, Franklin, and Angier) and a variety of other subjects; cooking, household repairs, physical fitness

Two new adult programs worthy of special attention are "Contemporary Issues in Psychology" and "A Parent's Guide to Special Education." The Ward Community School's 'Contemporary Issues

Psychology" program consists of weekly lectures on selected topics in psychology by local researchers, Newton citizens conCerned with compsychiatrists, and professors. The lec-munity education." tures are planned for Thursday even-

Guide..." program Tuesday evenings munity Schools Office at 552-7117.

at Meadowbrook Junior High. The seminar will explain the rights and concerns of special education students and their parents.

Senior citizens will also have a wide range of Community School programs this fall. Seniors in the Oak Hill Park area have planned an exciting program of activities for Thursday afternoons. Featured programs include health workshops, art lessons, music hours, Films, and discussion groups. The program is sponsored by the Oak Hill Community School and will take place at the Solomon Schecter School. Special senior citizen activities are also planned at the Auburndale, Horace-Mann, Emerson, Lower Falls, and Mason-Rice Community

Schools. Community Schools' executive director, William Slotnik, said, "The fall Community School Program is the most dynamic, diverse, and exciting set of community activities ever offered in Newton.

'The increased involvement on local committees and the oVerwhelming response by the community to these programs is the highest possible tribute to the grassroots planning of

Registration for Newton Communiings at the Bigelow Junior High ty Schools fall programs will occur the week of Oct. 16. Programs begin The Special Education Community Oct. 30. For more information, check School will be offering their "Parent's your city-wide listing or call the Com-

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Chamber plans seminar with local college officials

Representatives of the local business community and college trustees and officials of 12 area institutions of higher education will meet under the auspices of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Higher Education committee Tuesday for a symposium on Management. the Common Denominator," beginning at 9:15 a.m. at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.

The principal speakers will be Campaneila, executive vice president of Boston College, and Gregory Adamian, president of Bentley College. Greetings will be extended by Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton and Margaret A. Hunt, President of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

The forum is the third in the series begun in 1976 by the Chamber. Previous forum discussions covered

the economic impact of the twelve institutions on the west suburban area economy and the importance of forging a link between training programs needed by business and the educational opportunities available through the local colleges and universities.

Verne Edmunds, vice president of Andover Newton, is chairman of the Chamber's Higher Education Committee, which also includes: Laura Bernard, Lasell Jr. College: Richard Bishop, Babson College; Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Jr. College; Carol Demirjian, Pine Manor College; Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, Aquinas Jr. College; Rev. Paul FitzGerald, S.J., Boston College; Larry Jeffrey, Brandeis University; Ella O'Brien. Wellesley College; Allen Peckham, Bentley College: Cindy Thorne, Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing; and Thomas Weber, Regis College.

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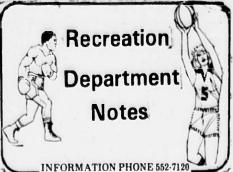
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You may already know Don. He's been part of this community for a long time. A lifelong Massachusetts resident, he went to BU and Harvard Business School, and has taught Finance at BC. He also ran his own business for many years before coming to Bache. We think his background and practical experience make Don

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SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

Square Dancing Classes are being held at the Burr School, 171 Pine Street, Auburndale, Monday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The first class is free of charge and all local residents 16 years of age or older are welcome

Irv Park of the Garden City Squares announces that there is ample parking at the rear of the chool.

There will be Round Dancing for all those in-

terested between 7 and 8 p.m. The Newton Square Dance Club meets at the Burr School from 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday nights. The program is directed by Roger Harris

BADMINTON CLUB The Badminton Club will reopen for its 16th season in the near future. The program is conducted at Warren Junior High School on Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Interested people may

sign up at Warren any Thursday night after the season has begun. Joe Wright is in charge. Watch for further information on this popular

TAG FOOTBALL

Current standings in the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League find George's Packers still leading the pack with a record of 4-0-1 followed by Capello Brothers with 3-1-0 and Roupen's Raiders 3-2-0.

Games are played at the Albemarle Playground, two a night on Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 and

B: 30 and one each Tuesday and Thursday. These games have sparked considerable spec-

tator interest throughtout the City **NEWTON JUDO CLUB**

The Newton Judo Club meets at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Tyler Terrace, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. It is directed by Saul Sid man, Black Belt Instructor, who is an expert in both Karate and Judo.

For additional information call the Newton Recreation Department or go to the Newton Centre "Hut" Tuesday or Thursday evenings.
PLAYGROUND ACTIVITY

Supervised activity continues at Burr and Newton Centre Poaygrounds Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. THE BEGINNINGS

The Beginnings meets at Burr Park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. under the direction of Joe Santos.

RECREATION ID CARDS

Recreation ID Cards are needed by Newton residents who wish to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School. They may be obtained at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High on the following dates: Wednesdays, October 18, November 1, November 15 and November 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, October 21 and November 18 from 1 to 3

There is a fee of \$2.75 and proof of residency must be shown when applying for these Recreation ID Cards.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League has scheduled a meeting at the Burr School on Monday, October 23rd at 7 p.m. Women 18 and over are eligible to play in this

Beginning on November 6th, practice clinics will be held at Day Junior High and the Carr Elementary School. There are three games each evening at 8 and 9 o'clock. League play will begin on November 22nd.

VOLLEYBALL FOR JUNIOR HIGH GIRL'S

Activity in the Girl's Junior High Volleyball League got underway this week at Day Junior High School. Season's play will begin on October 24th with three games each night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. League Director Jean Cole invites all interested junior high age girls to participate in this

FIRST SWIM SCHEDULE

The First Swim Session will run from October 16th to January 28th, 1979 on the following schedule: Monday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Lessons; 8 to 8,55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Tuesday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Swim Team and 8:30 to 9:55 p.m.,. Adult Swim

Wednesday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Swim, 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult

Thursday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Seim Team and 8:30 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Seim Friday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Swim Team and 8:30 to

9:55 p.m., Adult Swim

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Swim Lessons, 1 to 2:55 p.m., General Swim, 3 to 5:55 p.m., Swim Team, 6 to 6:55 p.m., Family Swim, 7 to 7:55 p.m., General Swim and 8 to 8:55, Adult Swim

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Swim Lessons, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., Adult Swim, 2 to 4:25 p.m., Special Needs Swim, 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim SWIM REGISTRATION

Registrations for this first Swim Session will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 12th from 7 to 9

p.m. and Saturday, October 14th from 10 a.m. to DANCING FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS Amy Morris has returned to conduct a series of

Dance Classes for Physical Fitness. They will be held on Thursdays at the Newton Centre "Hut", beginning October 19th. Classes are 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre

"Hut" on Friday, October 13th from 10 to 11 a.m.

MINI-BIKE CONTINUES

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini-Bike Facility on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands will remain open until Thanksgiving. The three tracks may be used by boys and girls with Mini-Bikes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff.

Bikes must have mufflers, safe tires, spark arresters and adequate brakes. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes.

The emphasis is on safety at this facility

Shone stirs South's grid awakening

By DAVE GOLDMAN
Last Saturday the Newton South Lions exploded for 20 points in the second quarter against a thoroughly outplayed Boston English team enroute to a 32-0 victory, their first of the season against three losses.

In the Lions' three previous games they had been shut out each time. But, led by junior quarterback Jeff Lerner (making his second start) and a new look on defense the Lions completely controlled the play on offense a d defense

The new look on defense featured sophomore Mike Kasten (interception, fumble recovery), juniors Rob Steinberg, Mike Dery and Jerry Mac-Donald at defensive backs, and senior captains Rich Shone and Alan Seifer alternating with juniors Joe Walsh and Bill Penzo at the linebacker positions. David Smith, Eric DeWaard, Mark Sullivan, Jim Stevens and captain Rich Tarantino formed a strong front line. With this defense the Lions did not allow Boston a first down in the first half and held it to only five in the game.

The play was sloppy for the Lions in the first quarter as each of the first three times the Lions had the ball, they fumbled it away. However, each time they lost the ball the defense was able to stop Boston English, forcing it to punt.

Halfway into the second quarter the Lions had the

ball on Boston's 42-yard line when Jeff Lerner rolled out to his right and threw a beautiful pass to John Forti at the 15-yard line where Forti outraced his defender to the goal line for South's first touchdown of the year. Rich Shone rushed in for the two-point conversion giving the Lions their first lead of the season, 8-0.

Three minutes later, Shone culminated a beautiful drive with a one-yard plunge for a touchdown, giving the Lions a 14-0 lead. This drive was set up by a big 27-yard run by Paul Butters and a crucial pass play from Lerner to Forti, picking up an important first down.

With 23 seconds left in the half English lined up to punt, but the snap sailed over the kicker's head, giving the Lions the ball on Boston's seven-yard line. On the next play Butters ran it in, thus giving the Lions a 20-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter was a tough defensive battle with neither team scoring. Near the end of the third quarter Boston tried to go for a first down at its 40, but Mark Sullivan (playing defensive end for the first time) blocked the pass, giving the Lions the

At the start of the fourth quarter Rich Shone

ing the score 26-0. On the following kickoff a bruising hit by Mike Kasten forced a fumble which was recovered by the Lions' Jim Stevens.

With nine minutes remaining and a 26-0 lead, coach Armand Kojoyian had a chance to use some of his second-string players. The Lions continued to roll as Jeff Bovarnick rushed four straight times for 21 yards. A seven-yard run by Mike Kasten brought the ball to the one, where quarterback Robert Goldman ran the ball in, bringing the final score to

There were many standouts for the Lions in this game: Jeff Lerner's encouraging play at quarterback; the fine play of the defense with Mike Kasten, Mike Dery and Rob Steinberg all making their first starts. And the fine play of the Lions' offensive line, headed by Alan Seifer at center, Rich Tarantino and Steve Kasten at guards, Mark Kase and Jeff Elman at tackles and Doug Jackson and John Forti

LION TALES: The Lions' 32 points were only 16 less than the entire points they scored all last season. South outrushed Boston 203 yards to 79, and had 288 total yards. Mike Kasten picked off the first interception for the Lions this year. Saturday the Lions travel to Concord to face the undefeated Concord-Carlisle Patriots. Game time is 1:30. Bus transportation from Newton South High School will be available the day of the game.

	earn statistic	3		
Netn Bos				
Rush Att.			40	28
Rush. Yds.			203	79
Pass Att.			8	17
Pass Comp.			5	4
Pass Yds.			85	25
Tot. Yds.			288	104
First Downs			10	5
Fumbles-Lost			3-3	5-3
Punts-Avg			3-40.3	5-27.6
Sc	oring Summa	ry		
Quarter	1	2	-3	4-t
N.S.	0	20	0	12 32

Second quarter - John Forti 42 yd. pass from Jeff Lerner (Rich Shone rush) Second quarter - Shone 1 yd. rush (pass failed) Second quarter - Paul Butters 7 yd. run (pass

Fourth quarter - Shone 12 yd. run (rush failed) Fourth quarter -- Robert Goldman 1 yd. run (kick



South quarterback Jeff Lerner looks before completing a 41-yard pass

Fumbles, penalties halt valiant North attempt

Newton North fumbled away its fourth quarter chances to regain the lead against Brockton Saturday, as the Tigers lost a heartbreaker to their ar-

The Tigers scored first, on a 41-yard pass play, Charlie Slack to Steve Burke. Dallas Morgan's kick gave Newton North a seven-point lead at halftime. This should have put Newton North in control of the game, according to the Newton North gameplan.

'We didn't think that they could march down the field on us," Tiger assistant coach Pete Capodilupo said after the game. "We thought that we could control the tempo of the game. Brockton is a big team, and a slow team. We thought we could beat them on conditioning, wear them out and then run on them. The penalties in the first half slowed down the game; a faster pace would have benefitted us.

Offensively the first half belonged to Newton North. Brockton tried to establish a passing attack, but the tough Newton North defense did not allow a single completion in the first half. Brockton was forced to stay on the ground and earned only two first downs in the first half.

Newton North went to the air with much more success, gaining 137 yards in the first half, as Charlie Slack was seven-for-14. The offense was moving, but repeated penalties took away gain after gain, as it seemed as though every down was third and long. But Slack connected when he had to, keeping the drives going.

A big play came just a few downs before the score, as on a fourth down and one yard to go, Newton North went for and made the first down.

Newton North was up by seven at the half, but it could have been more, except for the penalties. "Some of the penalties were unbelievable," Capodilupo said. "They said our linemen were lin-

ing up off-side. The penalties really hurt us a lot.' Brockton finally got its offense moving in the third quarter, on the ground, and in the air. It controlled the ball nearly the entire period, and the single touchdown, which came a minute into the fourth quarter, was the result of a third quarter

When Brockton scored its touchdown, everyone in the stadium knew that Brockton would be trying for the two-point conversion. The Tiger defense dug in for what turned out to be the deciding play of the game. Matt Walsh faked the kick. Chuck Colombo threw a screen pass to Greg Dunn, who managed to took the lead, 8-7.

"We were expecting the two-point play," Capodilupo said. "But we didn't expect a screen The Tigers moved the ball very well on the

ground in the fourth quarter, picking up virtually all its running yardage of the game in that quarter. But they twice fumbled the ball away to end drives.

A Dallas Morgan 29-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter was just barely missed. With less than a minute to play Morgan was called on again. This time it was a 39-yard attempt, but the wind was with him, increasing his chances. Brockton blocked the kick, however, and that ended Newton North's comeback attempt.

"We thought we would win the game," Capodilupo said. "Especially when we took the lead in the first half. Eric DiMartino was out during a key series, and we really missed him." DiMartino played well enough on defense, despite a few injuries, to be named defensive star of the week by the Boston Globe.

The loss evened up Newton North's overall record at 2-2. Its record in the Suburban League is now 1-1. The Tigers will play Quincy at Dickerson Stadium Saturday

Scoring Summary

Second Quarter - Newton - 2:30 - 42-yard pass Charlie Slack to Steve Burke (Dallas Morgan kick) Fourth Quarter - Brockton - 8:51 - 1-yard run -Greg Dunn (conversion pass, Chuck Colombo to Greg Dunn)

Newton No. Brockton STA: First Downs Rushing Yards Passing Yards Total Offense Passes Attempted Passes Completed	1 2 3	4 —
Newton No.	0 7 0	0-
Brockton	0 0 0	8
S	TATISTICS	
	Newton No.	Brkt
First Downs	10	
Rushing Yards	107	9
	142	5
	249	15
Passes Attempted	21	1
	10	
Interceptions by	1	
Fumbles by	4	
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	o o	
Punting Average		22 yd
Penalties Against		60 yd



Halfback Richard Shone dodges a Boston English player

Che Newton Sports
Graphic

Fitzpatrick's goal gives North booters tie for first

By JANE WOLFSON We are the Tigers, mighty, mighty Tigers," was the exmighty

huberant cry of the Newton North soccer team as it returned from Brockton with a 1-0 victory and a tie for first place in the Suburban

The Tigers entered the game Tuesday knowing it was do or die. Brockton had been undefeated with a record of 7-0. Newton was 6-1, losing 3-2 to Waltham earlier this season. The game had originally been scheduled for last Friday but torrential showers caused the game's postponement.

The first half of the game moved along quickly with the Tigers in complete control and the Tigers' second half effort was paced by outstanding passing by seniors Mario Santi and Heb Sidman.

Junior Dan Fitzpatrick scored at 12:29 in the third quarter to give the Tigers the lead. An assist went to Santi.

The outstanding play of the game belonged to senior goalie Mike Am-With eight brosino. seconds remaining in third quarter Brockton was awarded a direct free kick from 18 feet.

upper left corner. Ambrosino sprung up to the corner with amazing agility and punched the ball out. "The save was bordering on the specsaid Coach tacular." Tom Williams. "Herb Sidman, John

"Lowe was able to shut out one of the league's high scorers, Tzikas, and Tennant

tims, Too

The shot was to the Thanks to

Tennant, Mario Santi and Dave Lowe all

played an outstanding game," said Williams.

was superior in the air. "Everybody ran for each other to support each other. Brockton's key defender was hard to get by but Mario (Santi) stuck to him and did his job," said Sid-

Weymouth North Vic-

defeated North 3-1. Junior Jorge Montoya started the scoring for the Tigers in the first quarter, an assist going to Fitzpatrick. Weymouth tied it up minutes later. Weymouth goalie, lhe Tigers were back on top with a goal with only

two minutes remaining

in the quarter. Fitzpatrick brought the ball down the field but it became loose near the net. The Weymouth goalie tripped and knocked it in himself, an ass6ist going to Fitzpatrick. The final goal came in the fourth quarter with a score from senior John Farina and an assist to senior co-captain Sheridan who leads the Suburban League with eight goals and seven

Last week, Newton added two more wins as it defeated Cambridge and Weymouth South by the identical scores of 2-The Tigers face Monday the Tigers Brookline today Friday at 3:30 at Brookline.

Toyias' efforts in vain for Rivers

Rivers dropped its Independent School League opener 21-14 to Thayer Academy in Braintree when a lategame drive stalled out on the threeyard line.

Newton's Andy Toyias, an all-league selection, led Rivers' vain attempt with an important TD run, but it wasn't enough.

After dropping behind 7-0 in the first period, Rivers quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden hit junior Jeff Gabel of Wellesley with a 15-yard second-period scoring pass. Morelli was 11 for 19 for 148 yards. An attempted pass for a two-point conversion failed and left Rivers down 7-6 at the

Thayer stretched it out to 15-6 in the third period on a Mark Lucas-toGerry Healy pass and a two-point conversion, but Rivers came back again, this time closing the gap to 15-14 on a two-yard run by senior Toyias and two extra points on a pass from Morelli to junior Jay Bulkley of Wayland.

assists.

Thayer went up 21-14 midway lhrough the fourth quarter on a 10yard run by Steve Sorkin, only to have Rivers make one more run at it late in the game. The Redmen had the ball fourth and goal from the three but Thayer's goal-line unit stopped Bulkley for no gain and clinched the

Rivers faces Lawrence Academy Sat., Oct. 7, 2:00 p.m. at Groton,



North placekicker Dallas Morgan

Staff photo by Rich Williams

Sou ear

By NOM South volley week of Oct. rival and las Waltham. So year and the South has be and Waltham a new coach The other

Lincoln-Sudi under a cha has a bette rumored to p WALTH. On Wedne South playe

home court angled serv first point. ful spikes ar all at the se first game w In the seco hard at tin wasn't con strong enou Gibbs made got the fir followed by in which W the ball. Ma later, Walth with a score

Newton So should be t days. Unlik able to wip secutive ga The first sistant and ing wise mo entire team Waltham 15

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Although defeat at Sudbury, country te member team cut previous course, Mo On Octo lost to Line junior var 22-35. Line powerful,

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South girls volleyballers earn split in tough week

By NOMEE DEEALTSCHUL

It was a tough week in Newton South volleyball history. During the week of Oct. 2-6 South took on archrival and last year's state runnerup Waltham. South hoped for a win this year and thought it could pull it off. South has been in good form all year and Waltham is under the direction of a new coach.

The other team South met was Lincoln-Sudbury. Lincoln was also under a change this year. The team has a better record and has been rumored to play a powerful game.

WALTHAM PROVES TOUGH

On Wednesday, October 4, Newton South played Waltham on South's home court. The game started with an angled serve that gave Waltham the first point. Judy Koffman had powerful spikes and Julie Perkins gave her all at the service line. However, the first game went to Waltham 15-2.

In the second game South tried very hard at times, but its effort either wasn't consistant enough or not strong enough against the Waltham team. The game started when Robin Gibbs made a nice serve and South got the first point. The point was followed by an extremely long volley in which Waltham won possession of the ball. Many serves, sets and spikes later, Waltham won the second game

The well-playing but little heard of Newton South junior varsity team should be taken more notice of these days. Unlike the varsity team. JV was able to wipe out Waltham in two consecutive games.

The first game showed a very consistant and persistent JV team making wise moves and a lot of points. The entire team moved as a unit and beat Waltham 15-11.

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In part two of South's victory, the JV. played an even better game. Sarah Frim spiked the ball and the

Although it was handed its second

defeat at the hands of Lincoln-

Sudbury, the Newton South Cross

country team improved greatly over

its last outing. Each individual

member of the Lion cross-country

team cut over one minute from his

previous time on South's home

On October 3, South's varsity team

lost to Lincoln-Sudbury, 17-37, and the

junior varsity was defeated as well,

22-35. Lincoln-Sudbury was just too

powerful, as its first five runners

finished South's course in less than 15

force was definitely with her! Most of South's other plays were just as powerful. It held a four-point lead through most of the game with the exception of one time when Waltham pulled ahead 11-10. South didn't worry

Once it won the serve back again it kept Waltham at 40 points until the end of the game. When South got ready to end the game it didn't mess around. South's server ace-served both the 13th and 14th points. Waltham never even saw the ball coming. South's victorious JV team beat Waltham with another score of

LINCOLN-SUDBURY MATCH On Friday, October 6, the Newton South varsity team had it all together again. The team was psyched for a

Lincoln started the game with the first point, but served the ball out on its second attempt. South player Robin Gibbs served the team up to a 4-1 lead over Lincoln. Stacey Wallace won the ball back to the South side with a tip over the net and then proceeded to get the sixth point for South with a down-the-line serve. Robin made a tremendous dive save and pulled South to a 7-1 lead over Lincoln. With Bena Fein at the service line and a 8-1 lead over Lincoln, time was call-

The action resumed with Michele Defazio serving. Bena Fein saved a ball that had been bumped out and South scored the point. With a healthy 11-4 lead over Lincoln, Robin Gibbs continued to serve. When one of the Lincoln girls hurt her finger, Lincoln called time again. South left off with (13) points and came back to finish

The second game told a different

Judy Koffman started the game with three points served straight in a row. Robin Gibbs made a beautiful spike down the center. Bena Fein moved South from behind to 3-2 which was followed by Brenda Burke's service to a 4-2 lead.

When Bena moved to the service line her serves were untouchable Lincoln called time again with Newton leading 8-2. When play was resumed South brought the score up another point on a tricky and skillfully executed dive bump save from Brenda

Then it happened. Lincoln began to put the pressure on South. It tied up the score and then surpassed South. Despite hot spikes from Robin Gibbs and a good serve from Judy Koffman, Lincoln beat Newton 15-10.

The pressure was really on in the third and deciding game at Newton South on that rainy Friday afternoon. The Lincoln team was still estatic over its win and unbelieveable comeback in the second game. But Lincoln forgot that South had the ability and determination to win it all.

The South team never even thought of defeat. Lincoln served up the first point, but South got the ball and tied things up. Despite a South defeat of 4-1, Michele Defazio tied things up again for South. Bena Fein gave South the edge, 5-4, when she stepped up to

From that moment on, the game was neck and neck. With Judy Koffman serving for South the score climbed. After an unbelieveable volley with players litera,,u f,uomg South tied up the game.

The lead volleyed back and forth among the teams along with the ball. The last few points had spectators from both teams sitting on the edge of their seats. In the end, South pulled off the win with Bena Fein serving and a final score of 15-11.

Rogers expected for Heartbreak race

BOSTON - Two-time Boston Marathon champion Bill Rogers has announced he will join an expected record field of runners Sunday, November 5 in the 7.3-mile Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race, the last major New England running event of the season. All proceeds from the NEAAU-sanctioned race are donated to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton. Mass.

The race covers the Boston Marathon's famous Heartbreak Hill and has already attracted large numbers of runners from New England as well as other areas of the United States. Beginning at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, the course travels along Commonwealth Avenue and over Heartbreak Hill, turns right onto Chestnut Hill Avenue and right again onto Beacon Street, goes past Cleveland Circle Reservoir and finishes at the Boston College soc-

Through the sponsorship of Purity Supreme Supermarkets, all race proceeds - primarily from entry fees and the sale of specially-designed T-shirts will go to Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children. Kennedy is a 100-bed, multi-service facility providing general pediatric health care, rehabilitation, and day-school educafor multiple-handicapped children.

Official timers and scorers for the race are volunteers from Honeywell, which is also providing a Honeywell Level 6 Model 43 minicomputer and seven VIP 7200 terminals to record official times. The Massachusetts Track Association is providing course officials and field marshalls. Traffic control will be coordinated by the Boston, Newton, and MDC police, and assistance in serving food and beverages at the end of the race will

Women's diving conference set for Oct. 21

Aquawomen and the National Association of Underwater Instructors proudly present a Women and Diving Conference, to be held on Saturday, October 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wellesley College

The program will include a variety of lectures and workshops on topics of special interest to women divers. The entire scuba diving community is welcome to participate in this event, the first of its kind in the New England area. For more information please contact Valerie Costelloe c-o East Coast Divers, 213 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass., 02146. Preregistration is strongly recommend-

be given by local National Guard units. Free runner transportation between the start and finish points will be provided before and after the race.

Trophies will be awarded for each of eight individual racing categories, which include Masters (over 40), Woman, Woman Masters. Wheelchair, and Open. Prizes include 80 pairs of Converse World Class Trainers II running shoes and 80 Converse athletic bags. Additional prizes will also be awarded.

"I am delighted we are able to be part of such a worthwhile event," said Purity Supreme President Leo Kahn. "It's only possible because so many people have come forward -

Mass. Track Association, the Newton, Boston, and MDC Police, and especially all of our friends at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children.'

T-shirts to benefit Kennedy Memorial can be purchased at any Purity Supreme Supermarket, Heartland Food Warehouse or

Ectrants may register and pick up numbers at the same locations, or by writing Race Management Consultants, 1978 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02140. The entry fee is \$3.00 and official entries are limited to the first 3500 registrants.

South girls kickers stopped

By LAURIE WASSERMAN

Newton South girls soccer team challenged last year's league champions, Concord-Carlisle, Wednesday, October 4. Despite South's loss 4-1, the girls played a remarkable game.

Coach Charles Hurwitz and the Lions experimented with a new starting lineup which consisted of four forwards, two halfbacks and four fullbacks. The players holding these positions are returning injured player Michelle Miller, left wing; Kyra Reeves, left inner; Kim Seaborn, right inner; Diana Houlihan, right wing; Coleen Daley, left halfback; Linda Speizer, right halfback; Anne McKinnon, left wing fullback; Kim Smith, left inner fullback; Laura Sacks, right inner fullback: Carvn Abroms, right wing fullback; and goalie Rachel Finn.

'Concord-Carlisle made three out of their four goals off of mistakes made by our Newton South team," remarked Hurwitz. As he continued commenting on their performance, he said. "The team made constant threatening drives but did not capitalize on them.

In the fourth quarter, with 11:14 left, Kyra Reeves passed the ball to Kim Seaborn, who was at the upper half of the field. Seaborn dribbled it to the lower left hand corner to score the first and only South goal, in the game. The final score was 4-1. Concord-Carlisle.

Kathy McLellan was given three stars for the display of her talent out on the field Wednesday. She played a considerably successful game against a tough team.

The team played a great game and came up just short of being even. It put in a lot of effort that everyone is proud of

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Kim Seaborn

Newton South competed against Lincoln-Sudbury last Saturday, October 7. South defeated Lincoln-Sudbury with a score of 2-0. Newton South put up a good fight and surpass-

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES I SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1978

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win and nothing was going to stop it.

the game 15-4.

story. It was a story of a tense nervein the third and final game.

encouraging aspect of this race was

that Robert Partridge was only 12

seconds behind Mosca and came in

sixth. Partridge had previously

finished as much as one minute

behind Mosca and came in sixth. Par-

tridge had previously finished as

much as one minute behind Mosca.

Mark Miller came in eighth and was

followed by Steve Brooks, Matt

Kelley, Jay Allen and Captain Gillian

In the junior varsity race the story

was the same. Lincoln-Sudbury had

gotten the first three runners and

Double loss dealt to South harriers runner and he finished third. But an nifer Sharp, Paul Curhan, Ken Cherry

and Greg Long.	
NEWTON VARSIT	Y
3 B. Mosca	14:44
6 R. Partridge	14:56
8 M. Miller	15:17
9 S. Brooks	15:32
11 M. Kelley	15:49
14 J. Allen	15:56
15 G. Sharp	15:59

NEWTON JUNIOR	VARSITY
4 R. Fast	16:20
6 D. Root	16:40
8 J. Sharp	17:01
12 P. Curhan	17:42
16 K. Cherry	18:50

minutes. Its top two finishers had therefore made the contest tough for South. Robert Fast finished fourth Bob Mosca was again South's ton and was followed by Dave Root, Jen-

course, Mount Ida.

Arlington Catholic did son Field Sunday and came away with a 6-6

A rejuvenated Newton defense, which played together for the first time this season, not onplayed stellar in defending the goal, but also produced Newton's only points of the game on a 65- yard pass interception by enior Bob Finelli. Finelli just stepped in front of the intended Cougar receiver and tight-roped the left sideline, sneaking in prior to being popped

pretty good. Arlington Catholic got

CINCINNATI (UPI)

Pete Rose and his

proposal

agent mulled over the

Cincinnati Reds' latest

Wednesday, an offer

described by Reds'

President Dick Wagner

as "simply as high as

Wagner said he spoke

Katz.

with Rose's agent,

telephone Wednesday,

and Reuven indicated

he and Rose would reply

to the offer by Friday.

Katz had no comment

on the proposal Wednes-

day afternoon, but said

he would discuss the of-

"Pete made some re-

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Wednesday evening.

Rose

contract

we can go.

Reuven

quests

Rejuvenated defense keys Catholic tie those points back in the deep in the Cougar do- and the second doesn't, third quarter. Kevin main.

Palotta, a senior runn-However, the offening back, scampered in-sive unit could not tally, versa. But if neither football battle at Dickin- to the scoring zone after and so an overtime was team, or both, score, the a short endeavor. The first conversion attempt

In overtime In overtime periods, was called back due to a

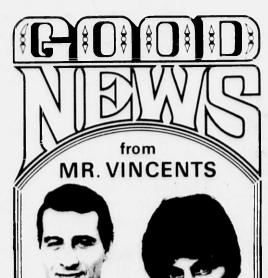
each team is given the ball on the opposing 10. If the first team scores,

then the victory goes to the first team, and visa game remains tied.

Arlington, by way of the coin flip, got first crack at scoring. played down to a field

goal attempt, which was low. Newton Catholic got down to the two-vard line on a halfback pass from Steve Huber to Timmy Hoban, but due to penalties, couldn't Next Sunday's game

will be the homecoming contest in which last year's seniors will be welcomed back for a dance Friday night, and the game Sunday against Saint Columbkilles, a traditional



Ignace, once a household word at Jules Salon for



and here's Sheila, un alumnus of A Cut Above in Newton Centre who has graduated with honors to the Chestnut Hill campus of Mr.

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3:30-4:30 5:00-6:00 6:00-7:00 INTERMEDIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 1:30-3:00 8:00-9:30 P.M.

ADVANCED MEN, WED., OCT. 25 12:00-1:30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

10:30-12:00 12:00-1:30

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have changed our original proposal to answer some of his requests," Wagner said. The Reds' first proposal, believed to in-

Rose gets last offer clude the highest salary

offered in Cincinnati Reds' history, was rejected by Rose and Katz, who then made a counter-proposal. Katz called the Reds' first offer "a reasonable starting point," but insisted management would have to go higher to sign the 37year-old switch-

penalty. So, the second

it was called back by a

penalty. On the third try

Arlington was sacked

way back on the 40 by

Though they may not

have ralized it, that veto

from there with neither

team coming very close

to crashing the deadlock

until late in the fourth

quarter when Newton

sophomore John Ven-

ditti recovered a fumble

secured against a loss. The game went on

Lancer armor.

try was set up, but again

hitter. In announcing the Reds' latest offer, Wagner said, sincerely appreciate all that Pete has done for the club and we have told him that we want him to continue his career with the Reds.

'At the same time, we feel this latest offer is simply as high as we can go. We made our first offer a strong one in the hope we could eliminate protracted negotiations. intended for it to recognize Pete and his accomplishments.

ADULT CLASSES

BEGINNERS SUNDAY, OCT. 22 MONDAY, OCT. 23 1:00-2:00 TUESDAY, OCT. 24 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 FRIDAY, OCT. 27

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

3:30-5:00

9:30-11 P.M. 2:30-4:00 MIXED, SUN., OCT. 22

10:30-12:00

3:30-5:00

1:00-2:30

12 30-2 00

7:00-8:30

9:00-10:30

EIGHT WEEK CLINICS - ONE HOUR \$40, 11/2 HOURS \$60 ACCEPTING '78-'79 MEMBERSHIPS & COURT CONTRACT HOURS as low as \$6 per hr.

CHARLES RIVER INDOOR TENNIS & HEALTH CLUB

(On the Newton-Needham Line)



REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 75. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

sliders in eating area.

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON EXCLUSIVES!

IT'S A BUY — Come see for yourself — Unique

Ranch with magnificent gray stone fireplace.

Knotty pine kitchen with separate eating area,

in close to everything location.

By Appointment \$39,900

THE SEARCH HAS ENDED — Our almost new

center entrance Colonial with two car garage

on an acre in a lovely young area. All hardwood

floors, formica cabinet kitchen with glass

By Appointment \$69,900

► □ 828-1199

784-8555 Moving: Let us help

NORWOOD \$82,900

Eight room Split in much desired High School location, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, plus sep. den. Lovely cathedral ceiling living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Beautiful lot on dead end in a neighborhood where you can tell people care. Exclusive.

NORWOOD \$37,500

7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Exclusive. ERA warranted.

OCTOBERFEST OF VALUES!!

2 to 3 bedroom Older Colonial, large country.

Will buy this 4 bedroom, 8 rm Older Colonial.

Possible in-law setup. Brand new offering.

1st time offered, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch

5 Bedroom Custom Cape overlooking Pond.

2 Bedroom Older Colonial, large lot. Charming

REALTY WORLD

IDEAL STARTER HOME

This 3 bedroom Colonial is within walking distance of

Elementary, Jr. & Senior High Schools, Large fireplaced living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, updated

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON

OF NORWOOD

762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD MEDICAL OFFICES

MAGNIFICENT 10 room home recently approved to

doctors or dentists. Across from hospital. Call fo

plumbing and wiring. Taxes under \$800.

MEDFIELD

359.7052

\$55,000

ASKING \$175,000

REALTY WORLD

ASSOCIATES

MEDFIELD

MLS

NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Cape, alum. siding, new roof.

NORWOOD - \$44,900

NORWOOD - \$52,900

NORWOOD-\$54,900

NORWOOD - \$89,900

WALPOLE-\$39,900

NORWCOD

762-3957

starter home WALPOLE - \$47,900

WESTWOOD \$75,000

A five bedroom home in good location for the large family, dead-end street, 2 car garage, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, big family room, in-ground pool, town sewerage.

WESTWOOD \$69,000

Young 9 room multi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, plus separate family room, dining room. A good, clean spacious home with garage on 1/3 acre lot.





PICTURE PRETTY

YEAR WARRANTY

Spacious 8 room COLONIAL. Features gourmet kitchen, taste fully decorated formal dining room, oversized living room with Bay. 4 bedrooms, king size Master, 2 full baths. Recreation room. % acre lot. WON'T LAST!!

NORWOOD QUIET AREA



ONE OF NORWOOD'S FINEST AREAS offers this lovely 7 room home, surrounded by beautiful grounds. It's just waiting for you OFFERED IN THE 50's

PICK UP THE PHONE



and call us about this SUPER 7 room home set back on an acre

WALPOLE BIG FAMILY? __ 1 YEAR WARRANTY



Room to roam in this stately 9 room COLONIAL. Just recently remodeled. It features a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, GREAT for entertaining, 4 to 5 bedrooms oversized garage, work shop, MANY other extras, Near transp. & OFFERED IN THE 50's



TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 MLS EASY LIVING

REAL ESTATE you sell your home

BARBARA KATZ

ANNA LEVIN inc.



Solid 75 ft. custom built Ranch with 30x17 ft. first floor family room. Two full baths. Set back with circular drive family room. Two full baths, Set back with shadle among tall pines and oaks in SHARON. Unbeatable! \$59,900

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates Inc / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon G **FOXBORO**

IDEAL HOME FOR YOUNG FAMILY that wants

child-safe area within walking distance of everything in the center. 3 bedrooms, bay

window dining room, lovely yard and a real

gardener's delight. Low taxes. Well maintained.

NEW HOMES

\$39,900

SIMILAR HOMES TO BE BUILT

Pick your lot & move in before winter! Homes include fire

place, open deck with sliders, FHW heat, fully applianced

WOODS REAL ESTATE

235 CHAUNCY ST.

339-3691

FOXBORO

WON'T LAST AT \$41,900

THE LOVELY AGENCY

FOXBORO

543-4844

DEDHAM

POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 MAIN ST. - 668-4204

THE PROFESSIONALS



4 FAMILY ANTIQUE Within walking distance to public transportation and Dedham Square, yet situated on quiet, tree-lined street. Great investment opportunity. Needs some work.

DELTH WELLESLEY 237-3612 REAL ESTATE INC. 55 William St.

HOME - IN-LAW APT. - INDOOR POOL

DEDHAM - NEW PRECINCT 1 LISTING - Large multi-level

home with sep. 3 room in-law apt. From den on main house there is access to large, enclosed heated room

with full size inground swimming pool surrounded with

sliding glass doors & sky lights plus unusual night lighting arrangement. OFFERED AT \$160,000

329-4444

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE

DEDHAM



Pretty home in a country setting. 3 Beds, fireplace living room, easy maintenance. Exclusive listing. Don't miss this one.

ROOMY & COMFORTABLE

COLONIAL 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. House is immaculate.

\$56,500 Exclusive

TRANSFERRED OWNER Owner must bid his home goodbye. 5 rooms all on one floor & in move in condition. DON'T

MISS THIS ONE. MID \$30's EXCLUSIVE

LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW?

Then see this 3 year old oversized RANCH. 21/ baths, 2 car garage. In an area of increasing values.

70's EXCLUSIVE

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript)

I MLS 326 8387 or 326 8386 Mary Dineen, Manage Dependable Service Since 1922

GARRISON COLONIAL

40 years young, 6 bright pleasant

rooms, fireplaced living room, ceramic tile bath. Detached garage. Taxes only

\$917 year. Have key, can show.

ASKING \$47,900

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 543-6381 **DEDHAM**

MORDINI BRO

kitchen, hardwood floors, and more.

REAL ESTATE

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO **NEW HOMES**

PAUL REVERE SPLIT - 8 rooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - 11/2 baths, town sewer in \$60's

SPLIT ENTRY - 6 rooms \$54,900

EXPANDABLE CAPES AND GAMBRELS \$46,900

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

NORWOOD

762-3957

FOR I LOW RATE

88,156 Circulation Call

329-5000

baths, low taxes. Garage, ASKING HIGH 50's. NEW LISTING. Spic & Span 8 room RANCH, attached garage 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen,

HIGH SCHOOL AREA. Older 6 room Colonial, 2-3 bedrooms. 1st floor den. 11/2 baths. A MUST SEE! ASKING

breaker wiring. Baths 2 years old. Cheaper than paying rent. ASKING HIGH 30's.



This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000



ompletely re-done inside. Brand new modern kitchen with dishwasher, self cleaning oven, sliders to deck, barnboard wall. New full bath. Formal living room with wood burning stove, formal dining room, family room with w/w. Hardwood floors throughout, 4 bedrooms, new wiring, plumbing, heating system. 1 car oversized garage. Quietly nestled in midst of open fields. In estate area, MLS

Elizabeth Roberts Realty 1 Fuller Place, Dedham 329-9700

WRENTHAM, \$65,900 Antique Colonial, good location, 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or library, living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 car garage, Excellent Value,

FALL SPECIALS

WRENTHAM-3 Bedroom Starter Ranch, galley kitchen, living room, full bath, finished family room, corner lot, quiet side street location. \$36,900.

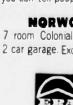
WRENTHAM-Waterfront, Contemporary Cape, large living room with sliders to deck, overlooking your own waterfront. Dining area, kitchen, full bath, bedroom, 2nd floor has large loft bedroom, full basement with slider to beach. This is a new home and certainly will not last at only \$43,900.



THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 14 Common Bires



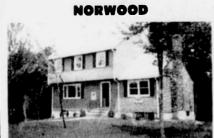
WRENTHAM CENTER 384-3887 - 384-2232



NORWOOD



\$59,900 Lovely 7 rm. Split, 1/2 acre lot, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, fabulous front to back family room with fireplace. Spotless inside and out. Won't last at this price!



\$76,900 New Garrison almost completed in Norwood featuring a floor to ceiling fireplace in the family room, and a 2 car garage. In an execu-

tive neighborhood. PAGE REALTY 157 Providence Hwy., Norwood

769-5160



Delightful Dutch Colonial offering 4 large bed rooms, 11/2 baths, new cedar siding, on beautiful 1/2 acre landscaped treed lot. Low, low

PAGE REALTY





CALL 329-5000



many goodies such as finished family room and bedroom downstairs. Aluminum sided, 1 car garage, fenced yard.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$37,500

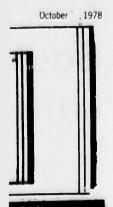
> Carole Mhite Associates 1766 Erntre Street Best Roxburg, Mass. 02132 323-4646 323-4670

NORWOOD

Clean as a whistle!! Beautiful residential area, yet walk 8 room COLONIAL, 3-4 bedrooms, family room rec room, lots of extras. Transferred owner ASKING DEDHAM

TWO FAMILY 5&5, Alum. siding separate heaters, circuit

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS



ARON

LUSIVES!

yourself - Unique ay stone fireplace. parate eating area.

pointment \$39,900

- Our almost new rith two car garage ; area. All hardwood citchen with glass

pointment \$69,900

828-1199 784-8555

you sell your home RON, MASS. 02067 MLS





with 30x17 ft first floo

784-6771



IG FAMILY that wants walking distance of

THE LOVELY AGENCY **FOXBORO** 543-4844



15 CHAUNCY ST. 339-3691



\$79,900 14 baths, town sewer in

\$60's \$54,900 ND GAMBRELS \$46,900

tique Colonial, good location, 4 paths, den or library, living room 2 car garage. Excellent Value

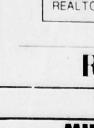
Starter Ranch, galley kitchen,

Contemporary Cape, large living overlooking your own waterfront ath, bedroom, 2nd floor has large ent with slider to beach. This is a will not last at only \$43,900.

IN COMPANY LTORS ımon Street



RELO - 384-2232



REPORT

O ROOM DOCTOR'S ESTATE

1st floor library with fireplace plus bedroom with bath

2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, complete game room in basement plus 2 lavs. Close to 2 acres of

NORWOOD - "CAPE LOVERS"

Spacious 3 to 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, dining

room, excellent hall space with built-in China closet, family room, eat-in kitchen, rumpus

WESTWOOD - FOR THE EXECUTIVE!

Oversized (original owner) Garrison Colonial on

1+ acres, library, targe family room off

gourmet kitchen, sep. breakfast area with low

window overlooking private grounds, 5 bed-

rooms, sewing room, and inground pool with

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WESTWOOD

8 ROOM COLONIAL

Only 1 mile to Rte. 128 and Rte. 1.4 bedrooms,

21/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car

DELTH WELLESLEY 237-3612

STATELY Antique Colonial in Randolph, perfectly designed for the ssional person who would appreciate the convenience an

spacious main house is an air-conditioned 5-room addition which would be ideal for a doctor, lawyer, accountant, etc. 5 fireplaces

delightful country kitchen and a 3-level barn with loft are only a

FAMILY LIVING

\$46,900

Immaculate! 8 rooms with 3 big bedrooms

family room, rec room or 4th bedroom, 11/2

baths. Half acre lot in super family neighbor-

WOODS REAL ESTATE

235 CHAUNCY ST.

Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD

339-3691

few charming features of this unique property

Conway

EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

Offered for \$86,000

828-5290

655 Washington St.,

Canton

attached garage. **EXCLU 1-800-342-8842**

REAL ESTATE INC. 55 William St.

ANTIQUE

WITH

OFFICE

cabana

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$59,900

\$155,000

room for children, quiet neighborhood.

15x30 living room with marble fireplace tiled floor solarium, elegant dining room,

-REAL ESTATE NEWS:

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties. etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M and better one for 1978

WESTWOOD MILTON



10 ROOM COLONIAL Featuring: 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22 ft. beamed ceiling family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav, laundry. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition, off center on 1 acre. Owner transferred out of statecan give immediate occupancy.

privacy on beautifully landscaped lot. ASKING \$150,000 ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748



Two bedroom Ranch, full basement, 1 car attached garage, eat-in kitchen. Hardwood





lid brick Tudor home with slate roof set on 2.3 acres high on ill with views of Blue Hills. Boston skyline. Enchanting design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st ftr. music room, 2nd ftr library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen Exterior balconies. 2 car garage. patio. A rare jewel.

OFFERED FOR \$235,000





MEW LISTING 3 Bedroom Ranch situated on 1/3 acre lot. Front to back living room with L-shaped dining room, modern kitchen,

private backyard. Handy to shopping and transportation **HAUGHN & GOODE**

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1087

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR I LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation Call

329-5000

LOVELY COUNTRY COLONIAL

This 5 bedroom home overlooking acres of conservation land is located in excellent area of town. 2nd floor has 2 spacious bedrooms plus family room (ideal for teen agers). 1st floor living with easy access to patio & level landscaped lot. Must be seen! \$66,500

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 - 329-4780



Indian Hill Road adjoining acres of conservation land. Every room is a pleasure-4 bedrooms, 24 ceramic tile baths, formal living room ith fireplace, dining room, and heated Florida room adjoining targe fireplaced family room and kitchen. The warm, friendly kitchen with ultra modern conveniences, first floor laundry, and central vacuum system make housework a breeze. Impeccably maintained by the iriginal owners, this home is being offered to the discriminating buyer at over \$100,000



ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356, 359-7052



GARRISON COLONIAL desirable fine Needle Park. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

fireplaced family room, enclosed breezeway - all on a picturesque lot. Won't Last — Call Today!
EXCLUSIVE \$71,500 MEDFIELD



503 Main Street 359-7351 DELTH WESTWOOD 326-1830 REAL ESTATE INC. WELLESLEY 237-3612

MEDFIELD DeWOLFE DELIVERS

In the best of taste! This custom Cape will please the most discriminating buyer. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, gourmet kitchen, much, much, more. \$98,500



The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS

WESTWOOD - 326-4244 MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376 (Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)



LEGAL 2 FAMILY On over ½ acre. Cape/Colonial style home with 3 car garage. 1st fir apt. Totally remodeled - 2 glassed in porches, 2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, pantry, sunny eat-in kitchen, large bath room. Fully fenced in, childsafe backyard, 2nd floor 2 bedroom apt. rented to excellent long-term tenants (needs redecorating). Call

PETWORK M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-7326 359-7327



Attractive 8 room brickfront Colonial, 4 bedrooms 24 baths, plus large fireplaced family room addition. Lovely residential area. MLS

528-9300

WALPOLF

SUPER CAPE-SUPER PRICE



Need a lot of house for a little price?? This is it! 2 very large bedrooms up, 1 or 2 bedrooms down plus country kitchen, fireplaced living room.

SPIC & SPAN



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 11/2 baths, 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. LOW, LOW 50's

> Call Today HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-2270 326-7020 Evenings-Sundays 769-4170



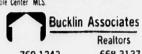
friends and family will be a joy in your formal dining room with beamed ceilings and sliders to screened in porch, large fully appli anced eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling large living room, mammoth master bedrooms with full bath and loads of closel space. 3 other large bedrooms, 24 baths, 2 ca garage, large private lot, located on quiel side street. A-1 condition and extraordinary price at only \$73,500. Call us today!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE 150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224



TIRED OF RENTING

Maybe you should consider moving up to this 6-6 rm Duples with 3rd story finished. Estimated growth income of \$550 per month Situated on large lot on side street with sewer. Within 3 blocks of Walpole Center. MLS.



Realtors 769-1343 668-3137

JUST REDUCED

3 Bedroom Ranch in Walpole ... fireplace ... aboae ground pool patio with barbeque ... 14 acre corner lot. A GREAT INVESTMENT SUPER COLONIAL Walpole, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room. A

EASTOM ... GRACIOCS LIVING New 8 and 9 room Garrisons. 4 large bedrooms on second floor. Formal dining room, living room kitchen and fireplaced family room with sliding doors looking out on % acre wooded lot.

refinished hardwood floors, updated wiring, new bath, 2 car garage \$52,900

HOUSE FOR RENT Modern 7 room split entry, 2 car heated garage, fireplaced living room and family room, many extras. Located in exclusive area.



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighburhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

NORTH WALPOLE **NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE**

Custom Built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial nearing com pietion. Lovely wooded acre on Cui-de-sac. Excellent are of comparable homes. \$78,500

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

Classified



TREAT YOURSELF TO ONE OF OUR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

NORWOOD-\$39,900 3 apts. plus street level storage. Total income

NORWOOD-\$57,900

2 family, 5 and 3, good income. Walk to all location

NORWOOD-\$175,000

Large custom built 10 rm. home zoned for 4 medical offices. Great potential.

WALPOLE-LOW 70's Business Zoned. 6 rm. home plus separate building. Currently used as ice cream and fast foods, etc.

all the particulars call:



762-3957

MLS

359-7052

REALTY WORLD **MEDFIELD** NORWOOD

WEST ROXBURY

Weld-Westbrook Area

2 Family of 6 and 5, plus sun rooms, excellent condition, freshly painted. Both apartments are available for buyer. \$61,900

Costello Real Estate 1954 Centre Street, West Roxbury

327-3356

WESTWOOD



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME Reduced to \$71,900 for immediate sale

CAROLE LUND, R.E. 769-0122

NEWTONVILLE



Circa 1877

This 7-room Colonial combines the charm of yester year with the convenience of today. Nooks and crannie: throughout. Lovely sunny living room, 12'x16' dining room for holiday entertaining, nifty eat-in kitchen



244 garden street, needham, massachusetts

"Each office is independently owned and operated"

NEEDHAM

The original Stewart Farm Homestead is available. It offers eleven restored rooms to accomodate a variety of family arrangements. Call to see this gracious home. MLS EXCLUSIVE 80's

Humphrey Associates

FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR 1243 Highland Ave.

Needham

444-6410 G

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 12,3, families, etc. Also rentals." Customers waiting!! Agent, 329-3882 Appraiser Ma17,1f.F. WRENTHAM Immediate oc-cupancy 3 years old unusual design. 4 bedrooms. excellent location. \$60.500. Call 528-6141

HARON Unbeatable

SINC. / REALTORS 21 S. Main St., Sharon



er. 3 bedrooms, bay vely yard and a real axes. Well maintained. **VT LAST AT \$41,900**



e winter! Homes include fire , FHW heat, fully applianced

S REAL ESTATE i. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD

IOMES B rooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car

PECIALS

ned family room, corner lot, quiet

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

LOVELY OLDER HOME on a quiet tree shaded street within easy walking distance to the town. with 3 bedrooms, large hostess size dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, ali aluminum combination windows, new wiring and circuit breakers, low taxes. An excellent opportunity for the first home buyer. Exclusive \$59,900 Broker Mary McCarthy

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

Hillcrost Homes

687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights

444-2002 anytime

NEEDHAM

HOMES

4 to 5 bedroom Raised Ranch on quiet Cul-de-Sac with private grounds. Features 21/2 baths & 2 family rooms, 2 wall air conditioners, eat-in kitchen with D&D, deck off kitchen with built in gas barbeque. MLS Exclusive \$79,900.



the purchase of a new residence" 402 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. TELEPHONE 235-2590 Call Carlson Realty 235-2590 or Dan Weener 444-5545



MITCHELL R.E. 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job

it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low to your home address. It's so easy ... why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIED WANT ADS**

329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY

STATELY 60's

Colonial with 4 plus bedrooms

accented by leaded glass,

placed living room, formal din.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

MAKE AN OFFER!

LOW 50's

Adorable Cape in move-in con-

yard, ideal for children.

Route 1 **Westwood Plaza**

Westwood

WESTWOOD

ANXIOUS OWNER MUST SELL!

LOW 60's

rooms, dining room, quiet area

but convenient. Low, low taxes!

DEDHAM

TWO KITCHENS 50's

Unusual 6 rm straight ranch, 3

bedrooms, 15 baths, fireplaced

living room, quiet area.

II MLS

329-5800

Warm and inviting, completely 7 rm Cape, 3 bedrooms, first renovated 7 rm Colonial, 3 bed-floor den, garage, fenced in lot.

DEDHAM

MAKE AN OFFER! 40's

White picket fence accents this

7 rm Cape, 3 bedrooms, first

ROSLINDALE 30's

SUPER VALUE!

Ideal home for young family,

superbly kept Colonial, spa

cious rooms. Original leaded

glass and natural woodwork spacious % acre lot

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath, brick and frame Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room MID \$60's NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE Œ



New to market - Perky 7 room 4 bedroom Cape move-it

peamed ceiling, modern country kitchen, family sized; 2

King sized bedrooms and 2 double, vanitied bath, sunroom,

den off kitchen, attached garage on beautiful 1/4 acre of

HYDE PARK, just reduced.

,900. A-A Realty 326-7213 (

ROSLINDALE, Mt. Hope area.

LA REAL ESTATE WANTED

2A LAND FOR SALE

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD - Retail space

1st floor, Westwood Shopping Plaza, 20x50 for 1,000 sq. ft.

of prime retail space. \$450/me

plus utilities. Call Bill Abraham

Westwood Home Realty 329-5030

DEDHAM

3 connecting offices & bath available now. Rent 1 or all.

Formerly used as dental offices Good location - on busline.

MR. BROWN: 329-2890

DEDHAM Small office studio. All convenience heated 329-1235.

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 1s floor, modern & clean, colo bath kitchen, WW, disposal quiet street, yard, near bus \$210 unheated, 327-2870.

E WALPOLE 1 bedroo apt. 1st floor \$265 a utilities 668-6556 days (68-9043 eves.

OXBORO Charming 31/2 corn heated apt. \$245 per ronth. No pets. 762-0545 D

NORWOOD 4 rooms. No pet. No utilities. \$210. Call 762-

DEDHAM modern 3½ room heated apt. \$250 per mo. sec. dep. 379-4657. H

NEWTON: 2 bedroom Duplex Convenient to MBTA & shopp-ing, \$375 per mo. No utilities, No pets: 527-3812 B

Office &

ROXBURY-Dedha

DEDHAM 7 room Ranch

an off witchen, attached garage sindscaped grounds Exclusive MLS RELOCATION SERVICE

Beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace

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910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM



4A House & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 room heater

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 bedroom colonial, 1 bath, Ideal in-law apa 4 car garage on 10,000 square fot lot. \$40,900.

JGUSTA · Realty

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

LICENSED BROKERS

natural woods, brass, 30 ft. fire- dition, 3 bedrooms, wall/wall.

m. Excellent area immaculate room, low low taxes fenced in

We need 2 good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

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PAGE REALTY 769-5160

DEDHAM

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Priced to sell at \$38,900 CAPE - 2 master size bedrooms, fireplaced living ro

baths. Attached garage.
INCOME PROPERTY 8 Rental units including 4 kitchens, 6 baths, GREAT LOCATION, EXCLUSIVE \$82,500 near the square.

WEST ROXBURY

RANCH — 5 rooms including large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, garage under. \$52,000 EXCLUSIVE

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

WEST RÖXBURY-DEDHAM LINE SICK OVER TO SETTLE ESTATE

Family, 5-6 rooms, oil heat gumwood, rustic setting, \$49.900. Exclusive. Gately Assoc 325-3236

EAST WALPOLE

DEDHAM

room, dining room, large eat-in

kitchen. D&D. 3 bedrooms.

326-8076

DEDHAM

Greenlodge area

baths, finished playroom, enclosed

sunporch gas heat, wooded area move-in condition. By Owne

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240 Turnpike St., Canton

668-4277 Call 828-7272 or Toll Free Anytime **OPEN HOUSE** 1-800-532-5677 Sun., Oct. 15, 1-5 3 Granite St., Walpole, 7 years young, custom 52 ft. split. FLAMING FOLIAGE Surrounds this elegant Westwood

spacious rooms, 2½ baths 2 car garage, WW throughout, 16x32 ft pool. Move in cond. home Set serenely on its full acre Owner transferred. (1A South to Norfolk St., right or Lincoln Featuring large beamed family room Rd. to 3 Granite St.) \$69,900.

J. M. BARGES Exclusive King sized master bedroom too. J. M. BARGES Exclusive \$100.000 Exclusive. Realtor. 543-8217

reilly & rizza

\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000

326 6464 New to market. Delightful young 6 room Ranch modern in every detail. Fireplaced living

WESTWOOD Weatherbee Estates Distinctive New Homes

kingsized, 2 full baths, deluxe from \$86,900 features, many extras, large fenced-in yard. Principals. Low | Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom. B 2 car garage and fireplaced family 10 rooms. 7 fireplaces, uriginal room. Acre lot in super location wainscotting 2 full baths, steam by oil, 3a acre plus 1 acre lot \$79,000. 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with ter and sewer. Lovely 7 room plus Raised Ranch formal dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$

Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to

> 326-4742 EVES. 653-0075

HARVEST HOME he teastin's easy

Of this neat Dedham Ranch Convenient too. \$46,900 Exclusive

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Let your income earn money for you. If you're willing to work

and like meeting people, then 326-3048 we want to talk to you. All replies confidential of course. Call Ben Rizza

OKTOBER-FIND Fall for this brick front Colonial With modern eat-in kitchen

Near the Parkway \$59,900 Exclusive reilly & rizza

329-5454

329-5454 326-6464

FALL SPECIALS

OVERSIZED CAPE-4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fiving room with fireplace, huge country kitchen with all the goodies including sliders to enclosed porch. This custom built energy saving home is estled among the pines and maples barely visible from the road on 1.15 acres in an executive location. All you could want at a very easonable price. \$69,900.

\$46,900!!! What a deal!!! 3 bedroom Ranch with attached famil oom and garage. All professionally landscaped, Just one look and you'll call the mover. Don't miss this one at this price.

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NEEDHAM \$69,900

By Owner

place, formal dining room, modern eat-in country kitchen, 11/2 modern baths. Excellent condition, immediate occupancy.

after 5 P.M.

NEEDHAM

\$53,500

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FRANKLIN bedroom cape, excellent in tow cation, modern bath & kitche

HA by pil. To settle estate, \$29.900 384-3871

ANTIQUE COLONIAL WRENTHAM

Owner, 384-3871 H

DEDHAM New to market, delightful young

room Ranch, modern in every detail. Fireplaced living room, dining room large eat-in kitchen, D & D, 3 bed rooms, 1 king size, 2 full baths. Deluxe features, Many extras, Large fenced in yard. Principals. Low \$50 s. Owner, broker, 326-8076.

HINGHAM Low \$40's!! Bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living oom, dining room, large bathroom,

837-1380 0:4.2t.F

NEEDHAM At the Base of Tower Hill

New offering 1800 sq. ft. center hall Colonial with fireplaced living room, bay-win- DEDHAM Gracious 8 room dowed dining room, butler pantry, large kitchen, 3 over bedrooms and 2-car garage. \$64,900. Exclusive.

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444-4761

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NORWOOD-Lovely 8 rm Cape/Ranch with over 1 acre of delightful grounds near Rte. desirable locations. 2 car ga- 95. Unusual floor plan lends well for couple only or a family. \$74,900

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828-1269 - 828-1111 G

WESTWOOD Here's that Victorian you've been looking for in Westwood. It's near the village, has front & rear staircases, plenty of elbow room for the active family. kitchen is big & new and yes,

has the old fashioned pantry \$75,900 MLS Exclu. **WESTWOOD HOME** REALTY 329-5030

WESTWOOD, 6 room Cape cation, Many extras, \$57,500 9,6847. A

OSLINDALE-W Roxbur close to beach, shopping, bus and school, Nice lot. Great town. Great All newly renovated. Call 327.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, near square, 5-6 rooms, 2 car garage, upper apt has modern eramic tile bath and cabinet itchen. \$29,500, Ask Mr. owler, Realtor, 524-0500, 524-

E. Colonial, formal living com, dining room, large eat hitchen, 4 bedrooms, c. tile bath, garage, beautiful land-scaped lot, Excellent location, walk to school, shopping & transp. Priced in the very low \$60's, Shone R.E. 326-5480. G NORTON 3 year old 3 bedroom

Raised Ranch with hardwood Roors \$36,900, 285-3496. B

WELLESLEY, Luxury pen-thouse avail 2 bedrooms 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. \$600 month 235-0600 NORWOOD ? bedroom apt. onvenient to shopping enter, adults only, 762-2903. C ROSLINDALE \$200, 5 room Sec. dep. 323-1491 after 5.

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DEDHAM, 7 room Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens dining area, fireplaced living room, knotty pine playroom, carport, child safe street, \$58.500. A-A Realty 326-7213 or 326-8242. B ROSLINDALE 5 heat, 1st floor, \$190. Call be ween 6 & 9, 325-7064.

449-0900 MIS G

DEDHAM 3 room apt new ef-3 family separate heaters good condition, excellent in-come house \$27,900 A-A Realty 326-7213 or 326-8242 B CANTON - Single home, 8 DEDHAM, brand new 6 room rms, 21/2 baths, garage, exec

area \$550/mo. No utilities. Lease, refs., etc AUDREY C. FIELDS, BROKERS NORWOOD High School area

828-1269 828-1111 WEST ROXBURY - Dedham

785-1652

ranch style home. 5 or 6 rooms, good cond. in vicinity of West Roxbury, Dedham or READVILLE, avail, Nov. 15, 4 room apt, St. Anne's Parish, refs regd, 325-1734 B Holy Name Parish, Roslindale, 327-3842. NORWOOD-large 4 room apt porch, hot water, garage, \$235, unhtd, 762-0312, B WALPOLE apt. land, central location 42 plus units, all DEDHAM Line 3 rooms, all utilities avail. No permits yet, utilities, 2nd floor, \$196, 329-

Can be bought subject to 2960 after 3. W Roxbury, Roslindale & Roslindale-Cozy 3:4 bedroom surrounding areas 4:5-6 COLONIAL Move-in condition. 323-7500 Minimum VA-FA financing.

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Ma29,tf,K W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spr-

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NEEDHAM 3 large rooms, 1st floor ideal for couple or single person. Convenient location. apt. \$260. Handy location ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 A

4A Houses & Apts for Reba

ARMATA, R.E. 320-2221

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd 3660.

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B NORWOOD Very spacious 1 bedroom apt. Walk-in closets, heat 8 hot water. \$300. Avail. Nov 1.762-1497. Cozy housekeeping studioette, \$195 all utilities. Norwood 5 rooms, 1st, floor in 2 family, Adults, Avail, Nov. 15. 762 4918 after 6.

apt., sun porch, storage area, large yard. Sunny corner, Call Holliston 429-5178 after 6 pg B
ROSLINDALE 3 room apt. 1st Hoor unheated. \$145 per mo.
Appointment only 329-814. | floor unheated, \$145 per mo. | Appointment only, 323-8215. G | MALPOLE Large 4 room apt. | In handy location 1 mile from center & RT 1, 2 children welcome No pets please. | NORWOOD 4 rooms, recently | Sunsy | Sun

welcome. No pets please, \$195 per mo, utilities not in-cluded, 543-2772. B

floor 6 room apt. 3rd floor. No pets, 327-2387

\$250, no utilities. Sec. dep. req. POTTER REALTY 668 Husky, black & white, blue aves tags. Name "Balu"

B NORWOOD, Duplex, 51/2 rooms, driveway, w.w., \$275 unheated, Lovely in 5 out, 762-375. Spacious 5 room ranch

countryside view \$52 H MORSE 444-9226

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V. ROXBURY, 3 females look g for 4th Spacious edroom house \$130 luding utilities. Call 323 NORWOOD, share large new

WELLESLEY 2 profession men seek female to sha ne \$183 per mo, plus utility

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376-5566

NEL DHAM Heights. Worki ome 444-7335 after 6 ORWOOD room for rent. Ki nly 762-7445 762-6686 WALPOLE king sized room with bath, ladies only call 668 351.

private entrance & bath, \$35 per week, 668-6104 B NORWOOD-working woman all utilities included. Parking 762-5270. G

NORWOOD furnished 100 for mature woman. Convinient location, 762-0944 ing St Dedham line Studio, 1
8 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated, 277-7400, 321- fortable room for gentleman nor drinker. Handy location of the complete room for gentleman (23-346-7). Augo, tf. B

OLOST & FOUND

ROSLINDALE-furnished r handy to MBTA, Call bet 1.6. 325-9445. Cleveland School. Reward OST black cat Midnight with flea collar, Highland

Dedham, Reward, 329-9192 L 10 HELP WANTED

are for my mother 8.30 to 4. Mon. Fri. 762-3844 After 7PM C years old desires a 1 bedroom apt, in the Newton & surroun ding areas. Prefer a quie JRGENTLY Needed for

BABYSITTER wanted 3 days a SKIERS, renovated school sleeps many, Near Cannon Loon Others, Excellent cross

SITTER needed afternoons & eves in Forest Hills for 2 year old, 522-4748 mornings. B Responsible mature person wanted to baby sit for infant. Sat. eves or Sun afternoons.

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Bounded, 543-2772.

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor froom modern apt, convenient to public transp. 1st floor froom modern apt, convenient together, statement of the statement

pets. 327-2387 G

NEWTON CENTRE 7 room: 3
bedrooms) den, plus playroom. 1 floor Ranch, near Rall Schools, partly furnished. 1-2 or 3 yr. lease for a family. 5666 monthly. No fee. Phone bibb-6-1343. Eves, 449-2087 B

WEST ROXBURY. 1 (2008)

Hetsreqd. 329-9397 G
DEDHAM 9 rooms 2 tront paws. Newton Hids. 244. 16503 B
Dedrooms on 1st floor schools and the streak from nose under body to fail. 4 with paws. front paws. 6 double from Linden St area. Reward for information. 444-0341. G

eyes. tags. Name "Batu" ward 329-2852 or 444-8788. G LOST Young male gray tiger G cat in Westwood, no nails on front paws, wearing white coltrans. 444-2027 after 5. EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER

LOST 10-6, young male fluffy orange tiger cat with collar, Belle Ave area W. Roxbury.

LOST in vicinity of High Rock St Westwood, 7 mo. old black S white kitten with flea collar. Reward, 326-1456. B High Rock St Westwood area. Reward, 326-1456. B High Rock St Westwood area. Reward, 326-1456. B High Rock St Westwood area.

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0c4.12t,G PLASTERING New and

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black cat. Midnight

ham. Reward, 329-9192 | HELP WANTED

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GENTLY Needed for pysitting for 3 children 8 it cleaning 3 days per ck Newton 965-1881 B

BYSITTER wanted 3 days a 15p 329 9812

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Au30,8t,F

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MOVING SALE Sat., Oct. 14, 10 am to 5 pm NEWTON CTRE (off Waverley Av. ...) Furniture, Antiques, china, gissa silver, household goods from Tudor Home including stained window. Oriental stair runner trestle table & chairs, Trouvalles custom coffee table, contemps

GARAGE SALE

sofa, walnut & steel executive desi-

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HARDWOOD FLOORS in stalled, sanded & finished.
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Multi-family yard sale, top of Collins Rd., Waban, Oct. 14, 10-4, Rain date, Oct. 15. Furniture books clothes household goods, 10-4. B

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PECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT CLERK/TYPIST

Should be willing to perform variety of office duties. Two years of college math would be an asset. Hours: 8 AM = 5 PM

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87 Crescent Road. Needham Hts., Mass. 02194 MDL is an equal apportunity employed MDL

BRIGHAM'S IN BROOKLINE

has immediate positions avail-Day and Evening Shifts.

Hours are flexible can be rranged to fit your needs. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Apply in person to Barbara trom at Brigham's, 1010 Beacon Street, Brookline, or

Wednesday, October 11 and

Thursday, October between 1 and 5 p.m. **索基金基金** An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

experience.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY ...

... and a chance to work for the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England. The Office of Career Planning and Placement of Bently College in Waltham is looking for an aggressive person to fill a challenging position.

The person we seek will work for the director and three professional staff members. Some areas of responsibility will include screening and referring telephone calls, initiating requisitions for purchases, maintain Career Information Library, compose and edit correspondence and supervise work study assistants.

This exciting position requires knowledge of office management and the ability to handle details effectively. Individual must have good human relation skills, written and oral communication skills, type accurately 65 wpm and have knowledge of office machines.

Excellent benefits include: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension plan and paid holidays.

Evening interviews can be arranged

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128.



Beaver & Forest St Waltham, Ma 02154/(617) 891-2000

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Outstanding opportunity for person with 2-4 years electro-mechanical

Join an expanding operation - may we suggest you visit us in our brand new facilities on Route 138 in Can-

Please call 828-9500 or apply Kinney Vacuum Lompany 495 Turnpike Street. W Canton, MA

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Friendly and informal medical-oriented company has an immediate full time opening for a bright, versatile individual to handle the assembly of medical supply kits. Generous salary and benefits. Convenient Brookline location. Close to public transportation.

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Please phone Susan Gold at

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

ustomer service clerk to able typing skills. Liberal warehouse experience neces-company benefits. warehouse experience neces-sary. Salary commensurate

Call 326-8000 for appointment

SHIPPER/RECEIVER ienced shipper/receiver needed handle telephone, filing, and to work for a manufacturing typing for hi-fidelity manu-facturer. Must have good tele-ham Industrial Park. Knowphone personality and reason-ledge of freight lines and prior

sary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 449-2050

Opportunity To Go Beyond Routine Nursing Care New Critical Care Floor to open this Fall

NAH2F2

 6 bed Coronary Care Unit 10 bed Intensive Care Unit • 12 bed Progressive Care Unit Registered nurse staff positions available in all 3 units, with 50 percent rotation to alternate tours and units. Education ongo-

ing and progressive with orientation and programs designed to meet needs of critical care nurses. CORDINARY CARE UNIT POSITIONS available on all 3 shifts. Minimum of 1 year critical care experience preferred. Contact Mrs. Grace Pintabona, R.N., Nursing Office, 899-3300 (ext. 211)

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 HOUSEKEEPER Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint commission on accredition of hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS master medical paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insur-

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FULL & PART TIME Help Wanted Apply Red Carpet Car Wash

70 TV PLace (Behind Muzi Ford City) Needham

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? b Mart * 329-5000



GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing skills and able to work with inventory figures.

Apply in person **BOSTON ENVELOPE CO.**

150 Royall St., Canton Take Exit 64N off 128, left at Howard Johnson's An equal opportunity employer

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Conscientious person with previous experience preferred to maintain our corporate offices. Individual will be responsible for supervising the cleaning crew Monday thru Friday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., salary open.

For further information please call Regina Williams GCC THEATRES, INC. A Subsidary of General Cinema Corp.

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Will train to process customer service bills and cashiering Experience in adding machine and figures helpful. 5 day 3716 hour week Apply to Mr. Vernon: 762-8100. TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC 70 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY NORWOOD, MA



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PORTER: full time opening 7 am to 3:30 pm. To perform cleaning function throughout the

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Personnel Department NEEDHAM, MA 444-5600

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Need intelligent, energetic self-starter with excellent qualifications. Typing, Sony tran scriber, numerical computation, telephone contact for position in Sales Dept. in Norwood. Duties varied & interesting. We offer excellent company benefits & a good starting salary Contact

Mrs. White at 769-5700

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FULL TIME PERSON TO PROCESS ORDERS IN CONTACT LENS LAB. VIC. ROSLINDALE SQUARE. ACCURACY AND ATT. TO DETAIL REQ. WILL TRAIN. 327-3300

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We sure do!!! **PERMANENT FULL** OR PART TIME

Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing. See Gino Costa 1450 Prov. Highway

Norwood while the openings last A FUN PLACE TO WORK & SHOP

REAL ESTATE SALES et your license earn money for you

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Call Ben Rizza 329-5454 CLERICAL HELP reilly & rizza **PART TIME** 329 5454

Mon., Wed. & Friday 9:30 to 1:30 P.M. SECOND COOK

Transportation is needed 5 day 40 hour week. Experi

Located in Westwood. Call R. Dunn: 8:30 to 5 P.M

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Mature experienced assistant iral surgery office. All duties, chair PARTS DEPARTMENT Call 329-2616 Mon Fri. for interview. desires individual to work in part

Call Mr. Wilson

449-1005

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special occasion gifts & fragrances

good money, full or part time.

Call Dedham, Norwood, Westwood

your own neighburhood. Earn

world famous cosmetics

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Shop. No experience necessary

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nature, responsible person

Call for appointment:

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Call 329-9210 HELP WANTED Experienced painters. Sash men. Call Rich Brown:

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Annie Hall ... to be somebody special. KEYPUNCH SUPERVISORSalary D.O.E. n firm is looking for a person to take charge of Keypunch Dept. with n work force of 10 people. Experience required.

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Newton-Needham firm needs person who can type 40wpm to handle typing for a few departments. Full benefits and great growth potential

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Engineering firm has need of a person to handle switchboard. Matur ality a plus. Full benefits. Typing 60-70 wpm. Shorthand 80-100wpm. other positions call Sandy at 272-8500.



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Nurse in supervisory capacity, 3-11 level II, full time. Excellent wages

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Needham

Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Hurses. 444-9114

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Division V.P. needs top noto

Secv with good skills-good

aptitude on follow up and

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237-2500

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Experienced part time

for ladies sportswear

323-9011

SALESPERSON

night & few mornings. Must be over 18 & dependable. Call for appt.

326-1000

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FULL TIME \$3.00 an hour

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Part-time flexible salesperson

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in Newton Centre. Mature

function as assistant to Charge

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FULL TIME Help Wanted For card & gift shop.

Apply Fri. 10-1 HOBNOB SHOPPE

349 Moody St. Waltham

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following, looking for more than a routine job. Must be sales oriented & familiar wit international ticketing. Salary olus incentive.

Phone Mr. Leonard: 332-1322 **NEWTON TRAVEL SERVICE**

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or young growing company Manufacturing experience de strable. Salary commensural with experience. 325-6100

CLERK Full time. All benefits. Come grow with us.

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Apply in person to

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For dynamic Gym School in Newton Ctre. Varied duties ncluding bookkeeping. Will train. Hours Tues... 11:30 to 7:30. Wed. 10:30 to 6:30, Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 6, Sat.

Call 969-2200

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Full time now to Christmas Personable, energetic person to serve customers by gift wrapping their purchases and taking in items for repair.

CALL MR. BILGER 965-2700

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GENERAL OFFICE Full and part time sales day week 9 to 5. Dependable positions in fine china, Sozio, 1001 Providence Secretary to take complete charge of crystal, gifts, and silver. running 1 girl office. Manufacutrers Some knowledge and 16. Tues., Oct. 17 or phone Murray experience desired.

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Full time position. Benefits Available.

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\$180 week GAS STATION

Clean work. Full and part time people contact. 1 Year commitment parry. All benefits. Apply:

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Transportation necessary. Non-meal provided. Excellent fringe

benefils. Call 235-8400, ext. 45. Ar

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ostic engine tune up, etc Mr. Clark 329-1101 (HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT:

WAITERS WAITRESSES nall private hospital. Wellesi Week and weekend days. location. \$3.50 per hour 7 to 3:30 pm. Monday through Friday Busboys 6-2. Mon.-Fri. Weekend day cashier 6-2.

Apply in person to: Mrs. Bussey

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Dedham

Mon.-Fre.

RADIO REPAIR PERSON Car sound is a demand market today and we've got a

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For immediate appointment, call Peter Hewitt, 926-4800, 430 Main St., Watertown



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Part Time (AM Only) We need support people for our busy warehouse. You will

be involved with order picking, receiving, shipping, and other related warehouse functions. If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity with room for growth, RIX is the place to grow. We've built our reputation with the help of good people and reward them with regular salary reviews and benefits.

For a personal interview, call 969-4200 or apply to the Personnel Department at Rix Corp., 84 Rowe Street, Auburndale, Mass.

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Interesting position in Dedham. Variety of clerical duties in small Personnel Department, Involves detail work and typing forms and letters. Payroll experience desirable. Full training and excellent fringe benefits provided. Please phone 329-3700, ext 213

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Immediate opening for mature inventory posting clerk in a busy Newton medical manufacturing firm, Experience with Kardex inventory system preferred but will train. For more information contact Mr. Twiss: 969-7540 Ext. 51 An equal opportunity employer

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train for press operator

GULLIKSEN

COMPANY, INC.

187 GARDNER STREET

W. ROXBURY, MA

323-5750

TURRET LATHE

OPERATOR

444-9310

GIRL FRIDAY

Girl Friday to answer phones, talk to customers. Good starting salary. Apply in person to Highway, Norwood.

SECRETARY Experienced typist needed

for a small office in the Needham Industrial Park Prior receptionist experience helpful

Please call 449-2050 for an interview

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Phone Days: 332-1238 hone Evenings 6 to 9 P.M. 244-2839

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANT 3 to 11.

Full time position. Benefits available. 762-8280

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Shorthand, exc. typing, light

Driver

route. 8am to 12 nooi

bookkeeping, one-girl of 35 hr. wk. Wellesley Hills. Days-235-2471 professional building in W PART TIME

Vill train responsible individua Part time permanent position to stock and maintain a vend

762-6488 for appt. Between 1 and 4:30 pm

527-5833

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sponsible position. REPLY TO BOX #3345 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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329-2400 852 Providence Highway Dedham, Mass.

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mediate opening for person nandle switchboard & receptionis duties. Light typing & experience own transportation. Salary open. For

OFFICE

ecretary to take complete charge running 1 girl office. Manufac urers rep firm. Apply in person none Murray Salkovitz for appoi

ASSOC. 550 Providence Highway Dedham, Ma

444-4775 employer

Parker-Danner Company has full and part time office athe operator. Will train right berson on set up. Day shift employment available. Some typing required.

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DISTRIBUTOR shoe store. Full time will train Call 326-3724 between 9 & 1 eceiving Dept. Some exper A.M. for appointment nce helpful. \$3.75 per hour 40 hour week. Fringe benefits For interview call Gert:

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DRIVER xperienced driver. Class Time 20-25 hours pe license. Call between 9 & 5 p.m. Thurs. or Fri.

325-9100 **PART TIME** felp wanted to maintain SPEECH THERAPIST

CALL CALL developmentally disabled persons 762-0189 RN's &

LPN's Small nursing home. 7 to 3 Benefits. Salary by arrangement. Living accommodations available

PART TIME WORK **NORWOOD AREA** pependable mature person to work in Convenient store Nights or Weekends. Call

SECRETARY ndividual with extensive secre

tarial skills needed to fill re-Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

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PERSON For shipping, receiving, and

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RECEPTIONIST

appt. call Mr. Partridge at 444-9500 GENERAL

day week 9 to 5. Dependabl

PAUL GURVITZ

326-0866

HOMEMAKERS FACTORY HELP Earn extra money. Check Three shifts available no Three shifts available, no verification company experience necessary. Will NEEDHAM needs help handle incoming calls. Pleasant voice & accurate typing are the only requirements. Morning hours, paid training. Please call MANUFACTURING

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HELP WANTED assist owner in day to da

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Newton CUSTODIAN

week. Apply
NEWPORT CREAMERY Walpole Mall, Walpole, Ma. An equal opportunity employer

Salary \$6200 per year. Send resum-Box 552, Norwood 02062.

20 hours per week, to be a membe

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Call Mrs. Lurie

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Call Mr. Tobin 329.1803

Full time position. Full benefit package Call Personnel at: 326-6040

Westwood, Mass. 02090

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To handle all phases. Payroll, general ledger thru trial balance. Apply to John Cornetta ONLY. Mornings 10:30 to

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Full time now to Christmas. rate shop. Good opportunity Cash experience, figure apti- for right person. tude, and knowledge of major JACK MADDEN CALL

965-2700 WANTED IMMEDIATELY NURSERYMAN Experienced planting for

with first class license.

MR. BILGER

785-0552 HOUSEWIVES Work part or full time. \$3.25 ar hour as Homemaker-Compan

on for a senior citizen

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O.T. OR P.T. 20 hours per week, to be a membe of resource team working with developmentally disabled persons Salary \$6200 per year. Send resum

Box 552, Norwood 02062

SECRETARY or law office, Newton Centre

964-4408

Goldman, c/o SNCARC.

HOUSE CLEANER **FULL OR PART TIME** Call 326-1575 or 969-9687 NASH CLEANING SERVICE

MEDICAL SECRETARY ull time, experienced. For Derma tologist's office. 8:30 to 5 237-7727

DISHWASHER for Norwood Hospital coffee shop Hours 10-2:30 pm 769-4000, ext. 250

Experienced, familiar with blueprints, all standard inspection equipment including optical comparator. Plenty of overtime.

Profit sharing, Pension Plan, Tuition

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Westwood based firm engaged in residential cleaning is seeking trainees to join its staff. \$4.00 per hour to start. Good benefits, must be bondable and have own transportation.

A & B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING 34 Southwest Industrial Park Westwood

BILLING CLERK Experienced with computerized billing and order entry procedures. Keypunch experience necessary. We will train you on computer operations. Pleasant working conditions.

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CHARLES ALDEN MUSIC CO., INC.

Southwest Industrial Park

train for relief switchboard. Call Mr. Becker - 361-1200 GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

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> > Call Ron Vitty at 762-4200 RECEPTIONIST/

FORD

Call Sharlene at 969-0500 DENTAL **ASSISTANT** Full time or part time

TYPIST

9 am to noor

PART TIME Fine arts organization perienced Bookkeeper/Secretary maintain books thru general edger & trial balance 1 day per wa Chestnut Hill 527-5262 B

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Call 237-1801

osition 3 days a week. 9 to 4. Typ ng & General Office Work, Vaca Call 332.7550 Robert Stiller NORFOLK BRISTOL

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time days. Advanced first aid and CPR cards required. Mr. Bruce **769**-1200

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Wheelchair van driver, full

TELEPHONE SALES Guaranteed salary, plus commission

opportunity for ambitious person

o experience necessary.

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Nu Full time position individual to work register. In addi include balancing records, and perf

Must be availab 8:30 am - 5 pm;

every other week

Please con

not necessary.

Jane Brenn B Beth Israel

Permanent po

varied clerica

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Good wages

Call THE K 95

Experienced life and ance salesperson wan New York. Must \$20,000

Apply to

Mutual of No

990 Washington St.

or call: Herbert 329.27 COUNTER If you are a reli

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Needh or call: 444 PART NIGH

Mister Donut has

available, 2 Nights a

housewives or co

Hours are 7 pm to

Please ap MISTER D 115 Providen Westwo 326-87

All kinds of sterli paired, cleaned, bi craftsmen. Call for a 762.72

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ob Mart * 329-5000



NURSES AIDES

7-3 - 3-11 - FULL TIME

\$4.00 - PER HOUR

Experience Required

One year or more

FRINGE BENEFITS - VACATIONS HOLIDAY - SICK LEAVE - BIRTHDAY BC-BS — MASTER MEDICAL AVAILABLE

> Call Mr. Cheney 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.

769-2202

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Part Time

Experienced switchboard oper-

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training and background on

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Friday 1:30 pm to 10 pm;

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Please call the Personnel

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6-11 PM, 3 or 4 evenings per

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129 to work in our expand-

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Call Chet Mattera at:

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152 SECOND AVE.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MA

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11 PM - 7 AM

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Every Other Weekend

Excellent working condi-

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Call Mrs. Porter.

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WEEKENDS ONLY 8-4

325-1688

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bonus plan

hours per week.

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Full time position immediately available for dependable individual to work in our Cafeteria, using electronic cash register. In addition to cashiering, responsibilities will include balancing register tapes, recording receipts and records, and performing related clerical functions.

Must be available to work variety of shifts including: 8:30 am - 5 pm; 6 am - 2:30 pm; 10:15 am - 5 pm; with every other weekend. Cashiering experience preferred, but

Please come in to our Personnel Office or call Jane Brennan, 735-3185 for more information

Beth Israel Hospital 330 Brookline Ave.,

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Excellen person Boston

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CLERKS

Permanent position in Dedham, Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures, & some typing. 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits.

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BayBank Norfolk Trust

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Outstanding typist to train for Word Processing Computer Operation. Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages. 371/2 hour week

Call K. Graves - 668-0175

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95 West St., Waipole, Ma. equal opportunity employer M/F

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Experienced life and health insu ance salesperson wanted for life and Experience necessary. Part time. health insurance sales by Mutual of 2 nights per week. Nights variable.

New York. Must have 7 years will also involve some light pastry experience or training Salary baking Apply to:

Mutual of New York 990 Washington St., Dedham, MA or call: Herbert Goldman 329-2770

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If you are a reliable, mature person seeking steady active or employment, come in and talk with us. Experience not

Lewando's Cleaners 53 Chapel St. Needham

or call: 444-1653

PART TIME

NIGHTS

available. 2 Nights a week. Ideal for housewives or college student

Please apply at

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115 Providence Hgwy Westwood

326-8786

STERLING SILVER

JEWELRY

craftsmen Call for appt. after 5 pm.

All kinds of sterling jewelry

Hours are 7 pm to 12:30 am.

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Please apply at

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Westwood

326-8786

Housekeeping Dept. 9:30 to 3 p.m **HEBREW REHABILITATION** CENTER 1200 Centre St., Roslindale

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES **DENTAL ASSISTANT-Part Time**

duties including booking appointments.

BILLING CLERK

Full time position for billing clerk experienced in third party billing. Requires good typing and communication

SECRETARY

ntry level position for excellent typist with dictaphone experience in Administrator's office. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to

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work 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Schedule is flexible to meet your needs.

For further information and convenient interview appointment, call Nancy Kendrick, 964-2800, Ext. 263.



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CASE MANAGER

Southwest Boston Senior Services, a home care corporation serving the elderly, is seeking a case manager with ability to coordinate home care services and experience in needs assessments. Own transportation needed for on going field visits. Qualifications include: degree in Human Services or equivalent work experience. Reply by resume only to:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES, Inc.

4258 Washington Street

Roslindale, Ma 02131

Att: Eileen Bogle

PART TIME POSITIONS

Papa Gino's Restaurants has several day and evening part time (15-30 hours per week) positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter in the 175 Worcester Rd., Wellesley Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and if you like to work with food and deal with the public then call 235-9545 and ask for the Manager

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These friends come a long way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Any one of them is capable of deciding this World Series, and although they no longer sleep together or play for the same ballclub, they still consider themselves closer than the Three Musketeers.

When they started out in professional baseball eight years ago, Rich Gossage and Bucky Dent, who are with the Yankees now, and Terry Forster, with the Dodgers, discovered they had a common problem. No money.

They reported fresh out of school to the Class A Appleton club in Wisconsin and finding they got along very well with each other, they quickly decided upon rooming together as a means of cutting down expenses.

'We had one room with only bed," says Gossage, the Yankees' flame-throwing relief ace they signed for \$2.7 million when he became a free agent last winter. "All three of us couldn't fit in that one bed, so we took the top mattress off the box-spring and Bucky and I slept on the mattress on the floor and Terry slept on the box-spring.

"All we had was a sheet to cover ourselves and the room was so small we had to sleep in front of the airconditioner. It's a wonder we didn't catch pneumonia. A year later, Bucky went off and got married. That meant we didn't sleep together anymore,' Gossage laughs.

Not too long after that, the three of them were called up by the parent Chicago White Sox and they remained together until two years ago when Gossage and Forster were traded to the Pirates in the deal for Richie Zisk and Dent went to the Yankees.

Now Gossage, with his 27 saves and 2.01 earned run average this season, is the key man in the bullpen for the Yankees, and Forster, with his 22 saves and 1.94 ERA, enjoys the same status with the Dodgers. Gossage relies purely on smoke, throwing the ball as hard as anyone in either league. Forster owns probably the best slider in the game and his' fastball isn't that shabby, either. His slider has been clocked at 87 miles per hour and his fast ball at 93 mph.

He had both those pitches working perfectly in nailing down the Dodgers 11-5 victory in Tuesday night's World Series opener.

Taking over for starter Tommy John with two out in the eighth inning, Forster gave up a bloop single to Chris Chambliss and then struck out pinch hitter Cliff Johnson plus two more in the ninth.

As for Dent, he's basically a glove man at shortstop for the Yankees, but he singled home two runs against the Dodgers Tuesday night and the Yanks have him to thank as much as anyone for being in the World Series. It was his three-run homer in the seventh inning at Fenway Park that brought the Yankees from behind in their sudden-death pennant clincher against the Red Sox.

Dent remembers those early days back in Appleton when he, Gossage and Forster had to shoe-horn themselves in the same one-room flat. 'It was a little crowded, but we had

a lot of fun," he says. "Rich and Terry

always talked about different pitchers in the big leagues, but my hero was Mickey Mantle." Forster, who also became a free agent last year and signed a six-year contract with the Dodgers for \$900,000, also likes to talk about his baseball roots and how he, Gossage

and Dent shared that crackerbox in

Appleton. We always drop a line to each other at Christmas and I tell them they each owe me \$55 for a monthand-a-half's rent but I never I never something like this."

get the money," says the Dodgers' lefthander, grinning.

Forster doesn't seem too worried about it, though. Especially now that his arm is sound and he's throwing the ball well again.

"I hurt my arm with the White Sox in 1975 and for nearly two years I couldn't throw a ball 20 feet," he says. Johnny Sain, who was the pitching coach there, worked on my cutting the ball when I threw my slider. When it comes to the mechanics of pitching, he's the best there is anywhere.

For Forster, who appeared in 47 games for the Dodgers this season and was credited with their pennant clinching victory over the Phillies, getting into this World Series is the ultimate.

"I hope all our starters do well, but if they don't, I'd love to pitch in every game," he says. "When you're a kid cooped up in a little room in Appleton, Wis., all you can do is dream about

Strict security during Berster trial

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - The judge is guarded around the clock. Police and fire officials are on alert. Security experts have been flown in to check out the courthouse and federal agents are in sight almost everywhere at the trial of Kristina Berster.

One police official says the security is the tighest he can remember at a trial in Burlington.

The unusual precautions were prompted by reports that suspected terrorists might disrupt immigration trial of Miss Berster, the fugitive West German activist accused of trying to sneak into the U.S. from Canada with a phony passport.

UPI learned Tuesday the U.S. Marshal's Service told local law enforcement agencies before the case went to court last week that two suspected South American terrorists reportedly were heading for Vermont, with plans to create a stir in connection with Miss Berster's trial.

The two were identified as Colombians with terrorist ties. A Burlington Police Department memo directing additional security in

municipal buildings refers to the possibility the two men might be planning actions "to bring attention to the incarceration" of Miss Berster or to 'influence government policy'' on her treatment

Deputy U.S. Marshal Miro Kabat refused to comment on the report, but

confirmed unusually strict security measures have been taken.

He said they were arranged in part because of allegations about Miss Berster. The FBI has identified Miss Berster as a suspected terrorist.

Miss Berster and her lawyers have vehemently denied she ever had connections with terrorists or terrorist activities.

Police Set. Kevin Scully would not discuss the information either, but confirmed his department has tightened security and said he does not recall seeing such steps taken because of a trial before.

He said for example, garage doors at the station, which are usually left open, are now locked. Law enforcement sources told UPI there has been no trouble since jury

selection began one week ago and no further information about the two Colombian men has developed. Nevertheless, eight deputy marshals and two courtroom security experts from as far away as New

Orleans, La., have been sent to temporarily beef up the five member staff of the marshal's office in Burlington. In addition, six Federal Protective Service officers were brought to Burlington from Boston to augment the local staff of three. The service performs police duties in federal

buildings, including the U.S. cour-

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Adam saumer counted

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.) We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we

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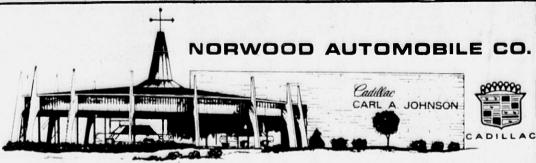
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DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Rookie

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Lakers win

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-Sports briefs

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Bulls want trade

CHICAGO (UPI) - Officials of the Chicago Bulls said Tuesday they will try to trade veteran guard Norm Van Lier, who reportedly has four years left on his contract with the Bulls and is due another \$850,000, for a faster

Van Lier, 31, has slowed down too much to fit into the Bulls' new running offense under new head Coach Larry Costello, a spokesman said.

Leclerc leads Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Rene Leclerc scored two goals Tuesday night to lead Indianapolis to an 8-5 win over Birmingham in a World Hockey Association exhibition game.

The two teams complete the exhibition season Wednesday at Hampton, Va. Birmingham opens Friday at home against Winnipeg and Indianapolis hosts the same club in its season opener Saturday

Lucas wears splint

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Portland Trail Blazers all-NBA forward Maurice Lucas has fractured a spur on his right hand and will have to wear a splint for three weeks, the club announced Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Gill, a hand specialist, said Lucas has spurs around the joints of his right hand and fractured one of them. He said Lucas can remove the splint only to wash his hands

Penguins farm

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Tuesday Penguins assigned three players to minor league teams.

The club sent goalie Gordie Laxton to Grand Rapids of the International Hockey League, center Tom Cassidy to Rochester in the American Hockey League and defenseman Lex Hudson to Binghamton, also in the AHL

Keep Evans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Mariners center Paul Evans has beaten out teammate Blake Dunlop the American Hockey League's most valuable player - for a spot on the parent National

Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers. Evans won the Flyers' fourth center job, while Dunlop and defenseman Glen Cochrane will be

returned to the Mariners in time for the AHL champion's opening league game Thursday. New Flyers coach Bob McCammon,

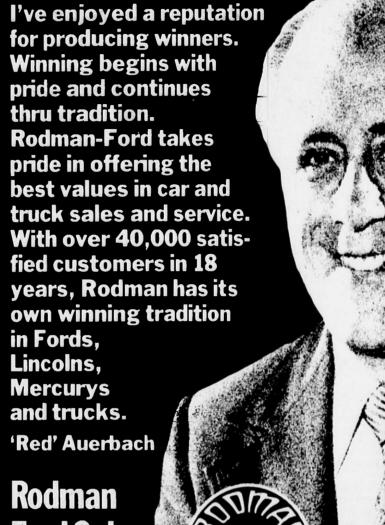
coached the Mariners last season, said Dunlop could be called back up to the Philadelphia team soon, however, because two of the Flyers' centers have not played that position recently in the NHL.

Wins tourney

NEWPORT, (UPI) - The Newport Salt Water Fishing Club has won the 16th Rhode Island Striper Tournament.

host club The registered 158 pounds in the eight-day tournament. easily outscored the Sachuest Water Fishing Club, the East Bay Anglers Club and the Riverside Sport Fishing Club.

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NHL opens season tonight

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - As the National Hockey League's 62nd season opens tonight with six games, many questions remain unanswered. Can Bobby Orr return (after six

knee operations) to become even a semblance of the player he once was? -Will the ruling of a Detroit Judge, returning Dale McCourt to the Red

Wings, open the door for the mass signings of free agents? -Can the first amalgamation of two franchises save hockey in Minnesota and give the league another

viable team? -Will the Montreal Canadiens breeze to their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup or will the retirement of Sam Pollock and the unhappiness of

Coach Scotty Bowman drag them down' -Can the league control the

violence that has its officials so worried?

-Will the league ever make it on national television? Orr, who has played only 20 games

in the last three years, apparently is ready to resume, following a relatively healthy pre-season schedule. The Chicago Black Hawks, who open at home against Atlanta tonight, are apparently satisfied enough with Orr's progress because they dealt defenseman Dale Tallon to Pittsburgh Monday.

McCourt, who was awarded to the Los Angeles Kings as compensation for the Red Wings' signing of goaltender Rogie Vachon, will start the season with Detroit after suing to avoid the trip west.

The ruling, however, has league President Ron Ziegler worried and thinking that this could set a precedent for the future of free agency.

The Minnesota North Stars, fortified with members of the Cleveland Barons and talented rookie Bobby Smith, have the unenviable task of starting their "new life" at the

Montreal Forum against the Canadiens

"We're not happy with the situation that made the move necessary,' Ziegler said of the amalgamation. But since something needed to be done we're glad the board of directors was enlightened enough to handle the matter this way.

The New York Rangers, who open at home Thursday against the Philadelphia Flyers, will be playing their first game without suspended forward Frank Beaton.

Beaton was one of 12 players ejected in a wild pre-season brawl between the Rangers and Flyers and is suspended under a mandatory rule stating that the first man to leave the

bench during an altercation must sit

out one game. "I would hope that was an isolated incident," said Ziegler of the fight. "However, if it wasn't, we are looking into other forms of violence.

The league, which has never really caught on with television viewers, will broadcast Monday and Saturday afternoon gamesof-the-week, beginning Jan. 8 and 13 respectively and running through the playoffs. The schedule is a regional one and has not met wide acceptance the previous two years.

In addition to the MinnesotaMontreal and Atlanta-Chicago matchups tonight, Washington is at Los Angeles, Toronto is at Pittsburgh.



Yankees manager Bob Lemon (L)

and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda

steel belted radial



This winsome face belongs to Ana Cordero who indulged in one of the most popular attractions at any Newton fair for kids-face painting. The artistry was accomplished at Saturday's Harvest Fair by clown Angie Loui (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

libraries. Art of the faculty members

of the Newton schools will be on display at the Division of Education,

Over 20 artists will open their

studios to the public the Weekends of

Newton's special day is Oct. 16 when these artists will receive visitors from 10-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

For a guided tour map listing artists

with open studios, stop at the Newton

Arts Center, Washington Park. If you

would like to car pool, arrangements can be made on that Monday at the

Heralding the opening of ART-

WEEK is Dan Butterworth and his

Marionettes, Oct. 14, 8:15 p.m., at the

Newton Arts Center. Tickets are

\$2.50, and reservations may be made

Following the show, there will be a

reception toasting the artists, and giv-

ing the community a chance to in-

formally meet them before visiting

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ARTWEEK: A chance to go behind the scenes

ARTWEEK, an innovative idea for introducing the city and suburban areas to the professional, serious artists living within the community, will be held Oct. 14-22. It presents an opportunity to see artists in a personal environment, discuss art and technique, and develop an appreciation and understanding of different disciplines

In the Newton area, week-long displays will be found at the West Newton, Highlands, and Main

Collins will discuss needs for Navigators An open meeting at the Second Bap-

tist Church of Newton Upper Falls will include Chuck Collins, a University of Connecticut graduate.

Collins is a trainee with the Navigators for Europe, an organization that works with college young people in an effort to win and train them for Christ.

Collins will be leaving for Austria soon. He will share his reason for go-

ing and his needs for his trip. Chuck Collins can be heard on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

SERENDIPITY Medical notes

...Dr. Stephen H. Robinson of Newton. chief of hematology at Beth Israel Hospital, recently received research grant from the American Cancer Socie-

Schiller Lisa Newton was awarded a pin for completing 100 hours of volunteer ser-Hospital. Cambridge, during the hospital's Volunteer Junior Recognition Party.

Carol N. Hochberg of Chestnut Hill has been appointed to the associate staff. department of internal medicine, section of teaching fund.

Save

H. general medicine at the

.Dr. Michael Sheff of Waban has been named to a leadership post in the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association.

Employees in the anaesthesia department vice at Mount Auburn at Beth Israel Hospital contributed more than \$5500 to the hospital in honor of Dr. Samuel Gilman of Newton recently. He headed the department from 1937 to 1967. In appreciation, Dr. Gilman and his wife matched the contribution to establish

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The extraordinary John Galsworthy

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Catherine Dupre. "John Galsworthy." Coward, Mc-Cann & Geoghegan, 315 pp. \$12.50

Extraordinarily handsome, very wealthy, welleducated, John Galsworthy has always appeared to be a lucky Englishman whose series of novels "The Forsyte Saga" reflected the life he had known in upper middle class England. This is true, but few people realize to what extent the Forsyte family was a reflection of the writer's own life.

Galsworthy, born in 1867, was the son of John senior, a highly cultured, well-read gentleman, whose wealth allowed him to raise his family in a mansion outside London. The boy John excelled at Harrow and went on to Oxford, where, at his father's insistence, he took the course in law. Halfheartedly he became a young lawyer in London, known for his impeccable dress and somewhat onesided love of an actress.

In the course of business he was sent on trips to Canada and the South Seas, and returning from Australia he met on board ship a Polish sailor, Joseph Conrad, whose long discourses about the sea enthralled him. Conrad and Galsworthy remained close friends throughout their lives. Conrad was his mentor and most trusted critic.

In 1895 Galsworthy took as his mistress and lover a young woman Ada Cooper Galsworthy who had married his cousin Arthur, but was trapped in a most unhappy marriage. Badly mistreated by her husband, Ada's life soon became an obsession of Galsworthy and their subsequent affair and marriage made Ada the dominating force in his life. It was she who encouraged him to write and her first marriage the model on which Galsworthy later based many incidents in the Forsyte Saga, including the rape of Irene by Soames.

Cruelty by a husband to wife became a recurring theme in many novels later written by Galsworthy. so deeply touched was he by Ada's miserable mar riage. Ada's incessant love of traveling also dictated their life together, much of which was spent in travel in Europe and America. They remained childless, presumably because of Ada's uncertain health made childbearing too risky. But Galsworthy's protectiveness and sympathy toward her seems to have brought out in him deep compassion for those who suffer, the downtrodden, and his strong stands for prison reform and against cruelty

Galsworthy wrote two novels of little conse quence under a pseudoym in the early 1900's. The first Forsyte novel, "The Man of Property" in 1906 brought success and acclaim. Galsworthy had been cut out of his social standing and respectability for openly living with Ada, but his friendships with Ed-ward Garnett, H.G. Wells, Ford Maddox Ford and Joseph Conrad established him in the mainstream of English literature of the time.

Several successful plays, which Galsworthy saw into production in London, followed the novel. 'Strife" and "Justice" are two outstanding examples of his growing concern with social injustice. It was, however, the First World War of 1914-18 which moved both John and Ada to work in a hospital for wounded soldiers, to give away all his royalties to veterans, and finally, after war, to give his father's huge estate to the government as a home for veterans.

The novel "Fraternity" was the next step in his examination of the falseness of middle-class values. Between 1919 and 1921 he wrote two novels "In Chauncery" and "To Let" which completed the Forsyte Saga that became fantastically successful. Galsworthy was now in his mid-fifties, had become president of the newly organized PEN, the international writers' club, privately felt himself a failure. Plays, essays and poetry were published to critical attention. "The White Monkey" was brought out in 1924, and was the first volume of the new Forsyte trilogy "The Modern Comedy."

The Galsworthys had lived modestly during their married life. However, in 1926 they bought Bury House, a huge mansion in Sussex, which must have reminded Galsworthy of the estate in which he had spent his childhood. The literary giants of the day Hugh Walpole, Arnold Bennett and others were entertained royally here. And it was here that Galsworthy continued to write (without the old fire) until his death in 1933. One year before his death, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Catherine Dupre's biography of Galsworthy is very pleasant reading, and though she only occasionally makes critical evaluations of his works she is accurate and meticulous in documenting, through diaries and journals, all the facts of his life and the many parallels in his novels. This outstanding biography is available at the Main Library in Newton and may be sent to any of the 10 branches upon filling out a reserve request

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation Newton Free Library.

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we're back and ready to help you design all your handlettered needs invitations and envelopes, special gipes, christmas cards, menus, place capos, ecc.

celebrated

(Oct. 12)

Church fo

Brenan)

Newton,

Hospital,

after a long

Widow

Services

Tuesday

Newton Ce

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(Oct. 7) 1

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Wednesda

Newtor

Hospital. Mr. Ph

graduate

LEGA

Cer

Connors.

member

Mrs. N

CALL US AT 237-4293

TEMPLE REYIM BINGO 1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON

ALIVE & WELL PLAYING & PAYING **EVERY THURSDAY** DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M. 1ST WINNER TAKE ALL STARTS 7:15 P.M. **NEW FORMAT!**



SUPER APEX FLIGHTS TO IRELAND

BOSTON TO SHANNON BOSTON TO DUBLIN

\$330.00 IPLUS TAX

Also check with us for new low fares to ITALY Early Bookings Advisable — seats are limited Open Monday Thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Fridays 9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

O'Byrne DeWitt

TRAVEL AGENTS 1751 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY, MASS. 02132

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS

Boston is the No. 1 Seafood City In The Country . . . Legal Seafood The No. 1 Seafood Restaurant in Boston.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Schrod, Potato, Colesiaw

Hot Clam or Scallop roll and

AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Shrimp Salad Roll, Cole Slaw &



§1.95 43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300 237 HAMPSHIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE

LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.



March of Dimes

Fettucine all' Alfredo, Spaghetti alla carbonara, Veal scallopine alla marsala, Saltimbocca all Romana, Osso buco milanese, Pollo alla piccante

Shrimp scampi, Shrimp & clam scampi, Lobster Fra

Diavolo, Bouillabaisse, Halibut Florentine, Maryland soft shell crabs

Baked shrimp florentine, Baked oysters Rockefeller, Baked stuffed lobster Fellini, Filet mignon di Rossini, Spanish coffee flambeed, Caffe diablo flambeed



Sunday Brunch - 11-3 pm (all you can eat buffet and more)

Tellinis 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, MA 527-2440 a unique italian restaurant

In addition to our fine dining room and lounge we have 4 banquet rooms which accommodate from 10 to 210. All have the facilities and atmosphere which combined with our superb food and service guarantee the success of your function.

Our prices are very moderate and we are easily accessible from almost anywhere because of our central highway location.

Call us any time at 762-6740 for further information and let us help you plan your next affair.

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$4.95 OTHER DINNER DAILY SPECIAL at \$3.95

Plus many other specials SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS, ALL DAY FROM \$4.25

Special Children's Menu Daily Luncheon Special \$2.75 plus Buffet at \$3.75

SALAD BAR

ADDED FEATURE: If you dine with us Monday or Tuesday evenings you receive one dollar off all dinners except the specials. From Wednesday through Saturday dinners \$1 off if you arrive

HAPPY HOUR: In our lounge daily except Sunday Most drinks at 89¢. Entertainment Tuesday through Saturday. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

(1 mile south of 128 on Route 1) Just a few minutes from anywher

762-6740

35

1293

BINGO NEWTON

YING

P.M. E ALL .M.



\$320.00 \$330.00 (PLUS TAX) fares to ITALY

ats are limited A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 10 P.M.

VEL AGENTS

JRY, MASS. 02132 nd Centre Street)

HIFFERENT MEALS

Seafood City Seafood The nt in Boston. SPECIAL

\$2.95 am or Scallop roll and

Salad Roll, Cole Slaw & Pickle

§1.95 43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300

HIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE

DDS, Inc.



rch of Dimes

bonara, Veal Romana, Osso

Lobster Fra ne, Maryland

Rockefeller, ion di Rossini, lambeed

buffet and more)

OBITUARIES School lunch menus

Helen Nolan

Thursday celebrated (Oct. 12) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Helen Brenan) Nolan.

Mrs. Nolan, 78, Newton, died Monday Oct. 9) at the Otis Hospital. Cambridge. after a long illness.

Widow of William E.

Nolan, Mrs. Nolan is sur-California; two sisters, vived by three sons, Mrs. Edna Steadman of William E. Jr. of Fram- Florida and Mrs. Marion ingham. Robert F. of Ewertz of New Jersey: California and Paul J. of and 17 grandchildren.

Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Egan of West Funeral services were Newton, Mrs. Helen L. private. Interment is in McQueeney of Walpole Evergreen Cemetery, and Mrs. Ruth Landry of Kingston.

Marjorie Nesson

Services were held Massachusetts Tuesday (Oct. 10) in Association since 1922 survived by her son, Newton Cemetery Chapel and served as chair- Charles R. of Cambridge; for Mrs. Marjorie R. woman of the gifts com- and two daughters, Mrs.

Rothwell) Nesson. Mrs. Nesson, of Newton Boston Heart Association Newton and Mrs. Ivy N. Centre, died Friday (Oct. from 1954 to 1969. She was Ogg of Marietta, Ga. 6) at home after a short il- a graduate of Boston lness. She had been a University Law School. of

Bar Nesson, Mrs. Nesson is mittee of the Greater Carol N. Simons of

Burial is in Newton the Widow of Samuel W. Cemetery.

Edward W. Connors

Private funeral ser- Hospital. He was a League. vices were held Saturday retired Massachusetts Mr. Connors is surviv-(Oct. 7) for Edward W. Connors.

Mr. Connors, 78, of World War II veteran. A

Department of Public ed by his sister, Mrs. Works worker and a Irene Delany of Lowell. Newton died Wednesday native of Lowell, Mr. Con-Burial is in St.

Oct. 4) in Boston nors was active in Patrick's Cemetery, Veteran's Administration Lowell's Twilight Lowell.

William Plumer

A memorial service graduate of Harvard Col- Mr. Plumer is survived was held Friday (Oct. 6) lege. A partner in the by his wife, Mrs. Jane in Union Church, Waban, firm of Brewer and Lord Plumer; his son, William for William Plumer.

Mr. Plumer, 79, of had been in the insurance daughter, Jane Waban, a retired in-surance executive, died He was a member of two sisters, A. Beatrice of

Hospital. School and a 1920 years.

Chapter 69. Section 30 as most recently amended by ST 1967. CC 268.5. 2 will conduct a public hearing at the Board of Higher Education. 6th floor. 31. St. James. Avenue. Boston. Massachusetts on Tuesday. October 10. 1978 at 10.00 a.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Board of Higher Education will approve the

whether the Board of Higher Education will approve the Jollowing Articles of Amendment for a Change of Purpose the Mount Ida Junior College. We. Bryan E. Carlson, President and Patricia S. Carbeau. Ciek of Mount Ida Junior College. located at 777 Dedham Street, Newton Massachusetts of prepis pertify that the follow-

o hereby certify that the follow-g amendment to the articles of

embers, being at least two

the corporation.
To grant and award honorary degrees of Associate in Arts. or Associate in Science, or both

icises as amended and now ex-sting shall remain in full force

remainder of the pur

WITNESS WHEREOF AND DER THE PENALTIES OF

UNDER THE PENALTIES OF PERJURY, we have hereto sign-dour names this 25th day of July, in the year 1978. By Bryan E. Carlson, President S. Patricia S. Carbeau, Clerk The Board of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Edward C. McGuire Secretary

Cevine

Chapels

CALL 323-5000

Secretary

in Boston, Mr. Plumer R. of Wellesley; a

Mr. Plumer was a 1916 trustee of Bradford graduate of Newton High Junior College for 18 Burial is in Newton

Wednesday (Oct. 4) in The County Country Club, Edgartown and Dorothy Newton-Wellesley the Harvard Club of of New York City; and Boston and served as a five grandchildren.

Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING COMMONWEALTH OF The Board of Higher Educa-flun for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through atts Collegiale Authority Commit-tee under the provisions of G. L. Chapter 69. Section 30 as most vergettiv amended by \$7,1967. MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT Marilyn F. Petty Plaintiff vs... Ron J. Petty Defendant Summons by

Publicatio To the above-named Defendant.

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Marilyn F. Petty, seeking divorce for cruel and abusive freatment.

You are required to serve upon James J. McCusker planuff's altorney, whose address is 48 Cummins Highway. Roslindale MA your answer on or before October 30, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East

Cambridge. Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN Esq. First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee the fiduciary under the will of said William DeFord Beal, Junior and

counts, you or your attorney ust file a written appearance must file a Written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or certified mail to the flouciary, or to the afterney for the fiduciary, or obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to ing a written appearance as presaid, file within thirty days

after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Paul J Cavanaugh
(GIOc5.12.19 Register (GIOc5.12.19)

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME

MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

the estate of Francis W. Kent

to said Court for probate of a by Edward R. Langenback of Cambridge in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1978. Witness, Edward T, Marfin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Se28.Oc5.12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis H. Achard late of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Francis H. Achard, Junior of Rockville in the State of Maryland be appointed administrator of said estate.

without giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of Oc-tober 1978. 16/Dc12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Dora Goldwasser late of Newton, in said County

deceased A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to by Isadore Goldwasser of Louisville in the State of without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the dirst day of November 1978, the

Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T, Martin.
Sequire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-fifth day of
September 1978.
Paul J Cavanaudh
September 1978.
Paul J Cavanaudh

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Reference for title is made to a deed of Mark G. Whalen et us to be recorded herewith. Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax fittes, and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over this mortgage if any there be.

Terms of Sale. Two Thousand Dollars (\$2.00.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid upon

of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 14 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK Paul L. Shakespeare. Treasurer Treasurer (G)Se28.Oc5.12.19

Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered as determined by the

Milk served with all meals.

creamy cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Milk served with all meals

ped potatoes, corn, bread.

ped potatoes, peas, bread.

Milk served with all meals.

"Treat," fresh fruit.

Sub, fresh fruit.

salad, peaches.

rots, cookie.

cookie.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato

Elementary Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, bread,

Thursday

Friday

All menus subject to change.

pizza, peanut butter

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

MAPLE STREET, NEWTON, MA

THEODORE BARRICK, 44

MASS requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Sec. 24-13 for the

two existing lots at 497 BOYLSTON ST. NEWTON CEN-

TRE MASS Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE C DISTRICT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal late of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to fife an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the first day of November, 1978, the return day

of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or

to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to

object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as atoresaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court

upon motion may order a written

statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested

the estate of Dudley Hovey late

of Newton, in said County

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

of New England Merchants Na-

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

may order a written statement of

that the first to twelfth acco

NO. 394180

(G)Oc5,12.19

hat the first to sixth accor that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Danforth Beal and others have

deceased.

for allowance.

Middlese ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 441852
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT

Paul E Foley Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whip-

Breaded veal patty with tomato

Cheeseburger, potato rounds, car-

Turkey croquette with gravy, whip-

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll,

manager.

WEEK OF OCT. 16-20 Secondary School Lunches **Except North High** Monday

Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus one option (juice, salad, French fries, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit. Wednesday

Manager's choice. Thursday

Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday Hamburger or turkey salad sub. plus option; or juice, pizza on French bread, cole slaw

Another sandwich as determined by manager will be served each day. Milk served with all meals.

North High Lunches Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (French fries, fruit, juice, salad, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or hot turkey 2inner, carrots, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday Pizza or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian

Thursday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich, carrot-cabbage slaw, vegetable soup.

..Friday Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option: or Barbecued 8eef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE. MASS. TUESDAY. OCTOBER 24, 1978.

al 7.45 p.m. on a petition from DANIEL L & CLARE W. KENSLEA & 861 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE. NEWTON, MASS. REQUESTING A VARIANCE FROM

THE LOT COVERAGE RE-QUIREMENTS OF Sec. 24-16 for

QUIREMENTS OF Sec. 24-16 for the installation of a swimming pool at 861 COMMONWEALTH AVE... NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. Property is a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALTERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY NHALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978 at 10.000 pt. 1000 pt. 1000 pt.

7.45 p.m. on a petition from DR

SHERBURN CIRCLE. WESTON. MASS, requesting a variance from Sec. 24-5 (a) at 369 WALNUT ST. NEWTONVILLE to

allow a medical office use on the mst floor and one indepen-

dent dwelling unit for the re-mainder of the building. Proper-

IV IS IN a SINGLE RESIDENCE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

JOHN G. LUCAS (DDM)

(G)Oc5.12

Paul E. Foley

of Appeals

Clerk Zoning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 85.
PROBATE COURT
NO, 394180
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey late

New England Merchants National Band and Inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 10 of the will of said

deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance
If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your afforney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the seventh day of
November 1978, the return day
of this citation. You may upon alfowance

of this citation. You may upor written request by registered o said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of Oc-tober, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12.19.26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 58 TOLMAN STREET
WALTHAM AND NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

wit. "A certain parcel of land

with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Waltham and Newton in the County of Middlesex in the

WESTERLY by the easterly ine of Tolman Street sixty (60)

feet.
NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13/100 (103,13)

EASTERLY by land now or

formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60) feet more or less, and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet.

Reference for title is made to

more or less:

monwealth

Massachusetts, bounded

Middlesex

of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 31 A D 1978
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction on
Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day
of October A D 1978, at three
o'clock P M., at my office 99
First Street in Cambridge, in
said county of Middlesex, all the
right, title and interest that
James M. Connolly of Newton in
said county of Middlesex, had
mot exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on
the nineteenth day of
September A D. 1977, at nine
o'clock and no minutes, a.m.,
being the time when the same
was attached on mesne pro-By virtue of a decree of the Land Court and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin. husband and wife, to the Watertown Sav-ings. Bank, a corporation duly organized by law in Watertown. Massachusetts, dated Octobe 5. 1967, recorded with the Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11406, Page 179. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate to wit, the land with buildings thereon situated in said Newton and bounded. Commencing at a stake on the corner of Cummins Road Immetrix howen as of which mortgage the under signed is the present holder, fo breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11.00 p clock a.m. on Wednesday, Oc-tober 25, 1978, on the premises described in said mortgage, to

ings Road formerly known as Gemetery Avenue and a right of way ten feet wide, and at the northerly corner of the premises, and thence running South 54' 40' East 98.30 feet to a stake; thence turning and tenere a little most of the premise and the stakes of the second stakes. inning a little more SOUTHERLY 14 feet to a

stake: thence turning at an angle of 152" 55" and running a SOUTHERLY still 17 feet to a

stake at land of Higgins; thence turning at an angle of 110° 6° and SOUTHWESTERLY direction by said land of Higgins, 23.70 feet to a stake, thence turning

and running NORTH 54° 40' West, 117.20 feet to a stake at said Cummings Road: thence turning and runn-NORTHEASTERLY by said Cummings Road, 35 feet to the

aforementioned right of way and the point of beginning. Containing 4170 square feet of land together with the right to

land together with the right to use the right of way.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Edward J. Desmond, Administrator of the estate of Marguerite M. Desmond, late of Newton, under a License of Middlesex Probate Court Docket No. 373131, dated January 12, 1962, recorded with Said Deeds. Book 9991, Page 552 & 554.

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sherilf

Deputy Sherill Terms: CASH

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (G)Oc12.19.26

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday Hot dog with roll, potato rounds, buttered corn.

Tuesday Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday Hot turkey sandwich, whipped

cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

Thursday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Friday Individual cheese pizza, green

salad, potato chips. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. ... PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ella E. Glasgow late of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that Cooper Eastman of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-fourth day of Octobe

1978, the return day of this cita tion.
Witness, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 476271 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Kimball Frost late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Vic. P. Rule 72

suant to Mass. R. Vic. P. Rule 72

that the first to fourth & final ac-counts of Boston Safe Deposit

and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by requested or

ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 91884
To Richard J. Mulhern and
Eleanor M. Mulhern both of
Newton. County of Middlesex;
Malden Trust Company, having
an usual place of business in
Malden, County of Middlesex;
Town Bank and Trust Company,
a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business
in Brookline, County of Norfolk,
Charles Demarkles of Quincy.

Charles Demarkles of Quincy. County of Norfolk, and all said

Commonwealth: and to all per-sons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Grove Hall Savings Bank, a

duly existing corporation having

an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage

covering real property in Newton bumbered 393 Com-

monwealth Avenue, given by

with said court a complaint for

as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said courl at Boston on or before the

thirteenth day of November

1978, or you may be forever bar-red from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randari,

Esquire, Judge of said Court

Richard J. Mulhern and Eleanoi

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF

(G)Se28.Oc5.12

Paul J. Cavanaugh

deceased.

estate.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline Lee Follett ite of Newton in said County Veceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Chimes E. Holly of Needham in the County of Nortolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you gestre to object mereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on the eighth day of November 1978. e return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said urt, this third day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12,19.26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 441852
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat late of Newton, in said County

deceased.
You are hereby riolified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louis M. S. Beal and others have been presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fluduciary, or to the attorney for the fluduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as alones and file within thirty days. aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary.

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavariaugh (G)Oc5.12.19 Register MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of ne POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr. and Carol B DeStefano to Home Savings Bank dated Jan. 11, 1973 and recorded with Middleser South Dist. Registry of Deeds. Book 12362. Page 704 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11.00 o'clock AM on the 31st day of October AD 1978, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises Carol B. DeStefano to Home all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

therein described as follows "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and shown as lot 1 on Plan Number 1441 of 1954 recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, in Book 8322, Page 573, and bounded and described as

follows follows:
Beginning at a paint on the northerly side of Washington Street and thence running northerly by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, four hundred forty-three and 64/100 (443,64) feet:

Thence turning and running westerly by two lots one of 9420 sq. feet and the other 8630 sq. feet, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-one and 29-100 (161,29) feet;

Thence turning and running southerly by Lots 67, 63, 71 and 75 on Elmhurst Road, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-two and 10 100 (252, 10) feet; Thence turning and running easterly by lot 2 shown on said of New England Mericians Na-tional Bank and Inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for

plan, one hundred thirty-two and 56/100 (132.56) feet; said plan, one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to Washington

Thence turning and running easterly on Washington Street thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning and containing according to said plan, 46220 sq.

must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written satement of feet more or less.
Subject to the conditions, easements, takings, exceptions and reservations and being the same premises as that set forth the deed from Elizabeth Manor, Inc. to Samuel S. Lord, dated September 9, 1954 and recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 8322, Pages 574.

SAND (\$1,000) DOLLARS to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale - balance in 20 days.
Other terms to be announced

Terms of Sale ONE THOU-

each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, other terms to be announced at the sale. September 21, 1978 Signed HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis, President

(G)Se28,Oc5,12

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on a petition from NA-TIONAL LUMBER CO. NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON MASS, requesting a variance from the applicable provisions of the sign ordinance Section 24-25 for a standing sign at 15 NEECHAM STREET, NEWTON.

Property is in a MANUFACTUR-ING DISTRICT. Paul E. Foley Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Oc5.12 CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing
in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS. CITY HALL.
NEWTON CENTRE MASS..
TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978 on
a petition from MAGNOLIA
MARKETING CORP. d/b/a MC
HUGH'S II DISCOUNT LIQUORS. 172 CALIFORNIA
STREET. NEWTON MA foo. QUORS. 172 CALIFORNIA STREET, NEWTON, MA., reon an existing road sign at 172 CALIFORNIA ST., NEWTON.

Property is in a MANUFACTUR-ING DISTRICT. Paul E. Foley Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Suffolk, 55. Case No. 91090 FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES CORP.

EVELYN BEVINS JOEL M. BROWN, of Newton, Mass.

certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within The First National Bank
of Boston Boston, Mass,
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Evelyn after said return day or within such other time as the Court Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Evelyn Bevins. to Financial Enterprises Corp. dated January 9, 1974, and recorded Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds. Book 12577, Page 683, in which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10,00 A.M., on the 2nd day of November. A.D. 1978 at the mortgaged premises, namely 107 Truman. Road. Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said court, this twenty-second day of September, 1978. Paul J, Cavanaugh

nortgage.
TO WIT: A certain parcel of land. TO WIT. A certain parcet of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being numbered 107 Truman Road and being shown as Lot 60 on a plan entitled. Plan of Section Three Parkwood Manor Newton, Mass, owned by J. D. Builders Inc., dated December 27, 1951, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Record Book 7848, Page 503, being bounded and described as follows.

NORTHEASTERLY: SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 61 on said plan, one hundred six (106)

said plan, one nundred six (106) feet, more or less.
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, more or less.
NORTHEASTERLY, by Lot 59 on said plan, one hundred thirty-one (131) feet, more or less.
Containing, 16 866 square feet of Containing 10 680 square feet of

Said premises are subject to M Mulhern to the plaintiff, dated April 29, 1966, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11102, page 73, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mor-tgage in the manner following-by entry and possession and ex-ercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Telliet Act of 1940 as amended and you object to

land

Said premises are subject to easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable. For title see deed recorded Midlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 11137, Page 86. This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage granted to The Cambridge Savings Bank.

TERMS OF SALE. Two Thousand (\$2,000,00) Dollars to be paid in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale and the balance in or within fifteen (15) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Bernard W. Shuster. 240 Turnpike. Street. Canton Massachusetts. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be, and subject also to the prior mortgage to the Cambridge Savings Bank referred to above.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES.

the sale.
FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES By Stephen D. Stoller Treasurer

this twenty-ninth day of September 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder (G)Oc12,19,26

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Newton Centre Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No. Item Bid Surety 1.-Elastomeric Roofing System-Mason-Rice School \$1250.00 -- 16 0G A.M., Oct. 20, 1 7 8 2.-Roof Repairs-Emerson School 550.00 -- 2:30 P.M., Oct. 24, 1978 Carpet Repairs-All Bldgs

100.00 -- 2 45 P.M. Oct. 24, 1978 4 - One Used Hydraulic Excavator None -- 3 00 P.M. Oct. 24, 1978
5 - Electrical Work-Crafts St. Garage 150 00 -- 2 30 P.M. Oct. 25, 1978
6 - 2 Elastomeric Roots - Meadowbrook Jr.
General Bid -- 2000.00 -- 2 00 P.M. Nov. 1, 1978

Sub-Bid-12 06 Noon, Oct. 25, 1978 150.00 Roof Drains Bid forms altijind detail of requirements may be had on applica-tion to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surely is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank,

payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000, 00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is

reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City. Biair R. Kanbar

Purchasing Agent

MA 527-2440









Tourneau

The most carpet for your money. A

heavy "Saxony" plush carpet. Extra

dense for enduring, practical use at a

sq. yd.

(Antron Nylon)

Regular \$1795 Sale \$1395

Come in and see the "Super Values" on this sale.

sq. yd.

Oriental Rugs

araslar

	Regular	Sale
2.10x5	\$230	1184
4.3x6	395	316
5.9x9	850	680
8.8x10.6	1275	1020
8.8x12	1299	1039
10x12	1750	1400
10x14	2075	1660
11.5x14	2475	1980
11.5x16	2800	2240
11.5x18	3150	2520
2.10x9 Runner	395	316
2.10x12 Runner	540	432
2.10x15 Runner	675	540

(arastan) **Orientals**

(Karastan) **Area Rugs**

Karastan

Broadloom (selected items)

20%

October only

discount

Eloquence

The thickest of the heavy cable varns, a gorgeous heavy carpet made in 30 colors, all heat set yarn with soil retardent finish. Good for all areas including heaviest traffic rooms.

Regular 12800

Sale \$2195

Save 1605 sq. yd.

Adorneau

Heat set nylon yarns in today's most fashionable colors. Yarn is heat set and has Kara-guard for easy clean-

28 Colors

Regular 1315 Sale \$ 1095

Carineau

Kamalan 's newest carpet of "Ultron'

nylon yarn with an elegant silky

sheen of rich natural highlighting

27 Colors

Regular \$18 5 Sale \$1495

plus built in static control.

sq. yd.

Chambeau

Toujours

ANTRON III nylon.in 22 colors. A thick

silky pile for any room in the house.

Regular '16" Sale \$1295

Anso nylon yarns in a smart multitone carpet. Soil retardent for long term appearance retention

Regular \$19*5 Sale \$1595

moderate cost.

One of Kamidan's best carpets for the money. Thick, luxurious plush pile simulating antiqued crushed velvet finish woven on the Kara-loc

25 Colors

Regular \$24° Sale \$1895 Save \$505 sq. yd. on Sale sq. yd.

Patineau (Antron nylon)

One of today's few Kara-loc woven carpets. Highlighted, subtle pattern giving an all over look of shimmering satin.

"A bear for wear"

100% Wool Plush

Beau Chateau

Classic Wool Plush with a subtle chevron effect in the

texture. All wool pile Kara-loc woven in a sumptuously

thick surface. Skein-dyed for unique color clarity in

Regular 136.00 Sq. Yd. 5ale \$2800

Save 56° sq. yd. on Sale

rich fashion colors.

Save \$8.00 Sq. Yd. on Sale

23 Colors Sale \$2195

Regular \$2800 sq. yd. This Carpet O'K'd for heaviest wear.

Pattern rugs All sizes

We have all the 8.8x12.0

Oriental

- patterns in stock for
- immediate delivery
- The finest woven
- rug of all wool

in America!

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237-0800

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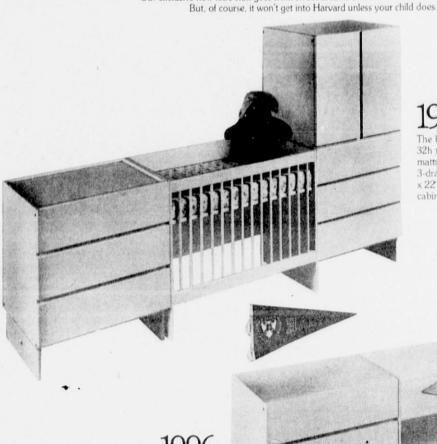
Meet The Soap Stars Annie Days Of Heaven

workbench

Introducing the kid's room that just might go to Harvard.

At Workbench, our child psychology is simple: as the child changes so should the furniture Which is why we imported this handsome white lacquer group from Finland.

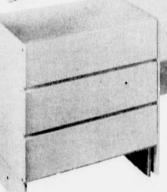
When your baby is ready, the crib converts to a desk. And both cabinets have tops that can be recessed to function as a changing table, put flush or removed to let you stack pieces. What's more, each piece is over-sized. A full 22 inches deep. So even if you don't have little ones, these big units are perfect in living rooms, dining areas, anywhere you want extra storage Our exclusive new kid's stuff goes from sweet dreams at 6 months to serious study at 17.



The baby's room: 32h x 44w x 22"d crib, **\$125**; mattress, \$30; Two 27½h x 31½w x 22′d 3-drawer cabinets, \$175 each; 27½h x 31½w x 22′d open cabinet, \$160; plinth base raises cabinets to crib height, \$12.



The student's room Crib converted to desk desk chair, \$80.





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Maggie Ha Assistant A Marshall ! Associate P Director of W. Alan V

metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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The Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey Circus is making its way

The Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey Circus is making its way into Boston this week, bringing with it all the three-ring extravagance of the big top. by Maggie Hall

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At Massachusetts' first Soap Opera Festival, you can meet the

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by Vivian Noble

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In this special section, we'll tell you everything you need to know about dining out, from wines to exotic terms, and give you a whole roster of restaurants to get acquainted with.

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On the cover: Gunther Gebel-Williams and friends.

Clown It Up

When all was said and drawn, we received over 700 entries in our clown contest — all of them marvelously inventive, all of them clearly winners. Alas and alack, we could choose only nine, each of whom receive five free tickets to the Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey Circus. They are (drum roll please): Brian Allison of North Weymouth, Marcia Cardinade of Dedham, Exra Chasin of Newton, Heather Hoffman of Winchester, Melinda Lester of Arlington, Elizabeth Nee of Peabody, Colleen "Twinkles" O'Keefe of Chelmsford, Allan Pagnotti of Belmont and Jennifer Statton of Cochituate. Congratulations to you all!

We'd also like to add that these nine winners' entries, as well as about 100 selected clowns, are on display at the Prudential Skywalk, in eight glass cases overlooking Boston. They'll remain there, for all to see, until October 26.

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Partial Listing Only

PAINE FURNITURE 8 hr. NATICK WAREHOUSE SALE! SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SOFAS			BEDDING	;		BEDROO	M		BALDWIN PI		
Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", copper		400.00	SERTA BODY O	HARI)	Italian Fruitwood Dresser	459.00	250.00	& ORGAI	VS	
	879,00	459.00				5/0 Headboard	137.00	70.00	B. 14 . "B" \$-i4 O	2124.00	1814.00
Pillow Arm & Back 84", green &		400.00	Single Size Mattress or Box Spring	89.00	59.00	Oriental 5/0 Headboard	237.00	90.00	Baldwin "Bravuro" Spinet Organ		1732.00
	999.00	499.00	Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	109.00	79.00	Cherry Bedroom Set includes 5/0			Baldwin "Interlude" Spinet Organ Baldwin "Cabaret" Spinet Organ	2938.00	2395.00
Curved Tufted Back 84", black		200.00	Queen Size Box Spring &	000.00	170.00	bed, mirror, dresser and		1000 00			1695.00
print	825.00	399.00	Mattress Set	259.00	179.00	chest-on-chest	2419.00	1299.00	Baldwin Spinet Piano	1295.00	1088.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", copper		200.00	SOFA BEL	26		White Lingerie Chest	210,00	100.00	Halet & Davis Spinet Piano	1273.00	1000.00
print	825.00	399.00	JOIA DE	,,		White & Gold Night Table	111.00	70,00	40% to 60%	OFE	
Sculptured Arm Pillow Back 86",	960.00	199.00	Pillow Back Queen Size, Gold		000.00	Maple Bedroom Set includes bed,		F00 00	40 /0 10 00 /	o ULL	
brown & blue	850.00		Herculon	549.00	339.00	dresser, mirror and chest-on-chest	899.00	599.00	Extra Special V	aulal	
Lowson Pillow Back 86", brown quilt	499.00	329.00	Contemporary Pillow Back Queen		440.00	Oak Chest-on-Chest	424.00	250.00	Shower Curtains, floral & plain	12.95	6.95
Tuxedo Pillow Back 82'', gold	449.00	299.00	Size, printed velvet	669.00	449.00	Oak 5/0 Bed	298-00	150.00		12,73	0.7.
topestry	449,00	277.00	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size,		200.00	Oak Night Stand	131,00	00.00	Casement Draperies, assorted sizes	20%	40% Of
Wide Arm Tuxedo 82", slate print	549.00	319.00	gold tapestry	625.00	399.00				in a selection of colors	20 /0-	-40 /0 ()1
quilted	349,00	317.00	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size,		440.00	LABADO			Lined & Unlined Draperies in floral,	250/	-50% Of
Low Arm Pillow Back 70", mauve	529.00	349.00	striped velvet	725.00	449.00	LAMPS			plain & stripe, 84" & 90"	23 /0-	-30 /6 01
topestry	324,00	347.00	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size,		200.00	Extra Special V	alues		Designers' Pillows, assorted colors	20%	-50% Of
Lawson Pillow Back 82", ivory	520.00	349.00	beige tapestry	559.00	399.00	25% to 50%	OFF		and sizes	30 /0-	-30 /0 UI
Course Arm Pillow Rost 90" brown	529,00	347.00	Contemporary Single Size, gold	200.00	229.00			70.05	Double Width Domosk Lined	133.50	45.0
Square Arm Pillow Back 90", brown	529.00	349.00	tweed	329,00		Optic Glass Lamps & Shodes	114.00	79.95	Draperies, 96" Wide, 84" Long	133.30	43.0
print quilted	324.00	347.00	Traditional Full Size, brown tweed	369.00	239.00	Blown Glass Lamps & Shodes	90.00	69.95	Single Width Damask Lined	85.00	24.9
Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", mauve	549.00	319.00	Colonial Full Size, gold print	389.00	279.00	Tortoise Lamps & Shades	131.00	99.00	Draperies, 48 Wide, 84 Long	03.00	24.7.
topestry	549.00	317.00	Two Piece Sectional, brown velvet	899.00	649.00	White Porcelain Lamps & Shades	59.00	29.00	OCCASIO	IAL	
CHAIRS			Traditional Pillow Back Queen Size,	005.00	405.00	Brass Column Lamps & Shades	119.00	69.00	OCCASION	PAT.	
	222.00	169.00	rust	935.00	485.00	Bross Candlestick Lamps & Shades	119.00	69.00	Canterbury Table	275.00	99.0
Button Back Tangerine Tweed	333.00	169.00				18th Century Candlestick Lamps		FO 00	Rosewood End Table	670.00	
Horn Arm Attached Back Toast Quilt		169.00	36 BOUDOIR C	HAISE	SI	& Shades	95.00	59.00	Console Table	439.00	
Attached Button Back Brown Print	333.00	107.00			_	Floral Parcelain Lamps & Shades	119.00	79.00	Rosewood Nest of Tables	549.00	
Attached Button Back Persimmon	270.00	195.00	covered in choice			Modern Lamps & Shades	85.00	49.00	Mahagany End Table	342.00	
Velvet	370.00	173.00	gold, green or blue v	elvet		Temple Jar Lamps & Shades	119.00	59.00	Cherry Low Boy	659.00	
Queen Ann Wing Chair Crewel &	399.00	199.00	Reg. \$325.00		- 1	Porcelain Lamps & Shades	110.00	59.95	Cocktail Table	329.00	
Velvet	370.00	195.00	NOW \$219.00	,		EXTRA SPECIA	LVAL	115	Butler's Cocktail Table	250.00	
English Wing Chair Rust Tweed	370.00	195.00							Commode	345.00	150.0
Attoched Button Back Copper Velvet Modern Pillow Back Rust Tweed	355.00	185.00	RECLINE	DC		COMPLETE COL	LECTH	AN .	Glass End Table	319.00	199.0
Pillow Back on Coasters White Tweed		175.00	VECTIVE	13				914	Glass Console	307.00	
Chinese Base Pillow Back Lime Green		189.00	Swivel Rocker, gold velvet	379.00	189.00	OF BEDSPR	EADS		Walnut Etagere	219.00	
Contemporary Pillow Back Coral	370.00	107.00	Pop-Up Back, gold velvet	379.00	189.00				Burl Glass Cocktail Table	439.00	
Tweed	329.00	129.00	Rocker Recliner, brown tweed	319.00	159.00	Available in single, de	ouble, qu	een	Contemporary Commode	231.00	
Attached Button Back Beige Stripe	327.00	127.00	Pop-Up Back, tan vinyl	399.00	189.00	and duals in design	er's colo	rs	Lamp Table, walnut	153.00	80.0
Tweed	370.00	195.00	Pop-Up Back, brown stripe velvet	378.00	189.00				Light Burl Desk	448.00	
Attached Button Back Swivel Base	370.00	175.00	Pine Wing Rocker, brown tweed	379.00	189.00	BEDSPREA	אריי דעו		Walnut Room Divider	460.00	
Beige	389.00	199.00	Tufted Rocker-Recliner, gold velvet	399.00	199.00	Single Documentary Bedspreads	59.95	29.95	Pine Console	142.00	
Contemporary Pillow Back Brown	307,00	177.00				Single Floral Bedspreads	69.95	32.95	Pine End Table	135.00	80.0
Stripe	319.00	165.00	BROADLOO	M &		Single Quilted Bedspreads	75.00	34.95	DINING RO	MA	
Attached Button Back Brown Tweed	333.00	169.00				Double Quilted Bedspreads	84.00	39.95	DIMINO INC	MI	
Anathed Bollon Bock Blown Iweed	333.00	107.00	area Ru	GS		Double Quilted Bedspreads	118.00	49.95	Dining Table, glass top	525.00	200.00
LOVE SEAT	rc				99.00		95.00	49.95	Pine Dining Room Set includes		
LOVE SEA	13		9' x 12' fringed rugs	199.00	79.95		120.00	59.95	Trestle Table, Buffet with Hutch		
Roll Arm Pillow Back, blue print	699.00	349.00	9" x 12" rugs	179.00	19.93	Dual Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	59.95	Top & six ladder back chairs	2416.00	1599.0
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VIA MASS—TURNPIKE—Exit—at Interchange #13 and after possing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first night at Speen St.

Speen St. VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, rum left at Speen Street.

323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

By Maggie Hall

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum

It is no accident that the circus is

& Bailey Circus opens its Boston

run on October 18 at the Boston

called a three-ring extravaganza,

Sometimes, there is so much going

on that you can't take it all in. You

are dazzled by spangles and stunts.

Circus people think of the circus as

a celebration of life, an affirmation

of the human spirit. Circus people

may be inclined to hyperbole, but

the fact remains that the circus is

a clown or a chimp or a baby ele-

phant? Is there anyone blase

enough not to gasp at the dare-

devils who work the high wires?

dead, who never to himself has

join the circus?"

Breathes there a man with soul so

said, "I wish I could run away and

Dyed-in-the-wool circus fans

haven't been for years, or if (is it

don't need any coaching, but if you

possible?) you've never been, take a

close-up look at life under the big

prove the old adage that the sum of

the parts can be greater than the

whole. Some are anecdotes, some

are facts; they all add up to The

There are two units of the circus,

one Red and one Blue. The two

alternate years, and both are full-

scaled circuses, with a complete

panoply of animals and acrobats

vear, and what that really boils

Williams, the matinee idol cum

down to is Gunther Gebel-

Boston is host to the Bed unit this

Tarzan who trains the circus' wild

Gebel-Williams is the animal

ace. With his golden, leonine hair

and his sleek costumes, he seems to

speak to the tigers and pumas with

an inner voice. He is the Lord of

the Rings, but he isn't impervious

to slashes from an unruly claw.

Gebel-Williams is covered with

scars, and he blames each wound

on his own inattention, never on

his animal act, he combines ele-

phants, tigers, pumas, lions and

that these animals are mortal

horses. When you consider the fact

enemies in the wild, and that the

tigers loathe teamwork under any

circumstances, you have to admire Gebel-Williams' nerve and dedica-

He deserves his star billing. In

the beasts he works with.

units play the same cities in

Greatest Show on Earth.

top. These aspects of the circus

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tion. One false move and it's shredded Gunther. The cats are never fed before show-time: a full meal makes them sluggish and dis gruntled. Nor are they tranquilized, de-fanged, or de-clawed.



Bring On The Clowns

The clowns, oh! the clowns. All the glitter and sequins in the world wouldn't make a circus a circus if there were no clowns. Clowns are old and young, big and little. They have a long and happy history. They are the court jesters, the harlequins, and pagliacci. And no, they aren't crying on the inside. They are clowning for the fun of it.

P T Barnum called the clowns "the pegs to hang the circus on." They do more than provide laughs. In the case of an accident, the band plays "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which signals the clowns into the ring to distract the audience. Happily, circus-goers have not heard the Ringling bands play "Stars and Stripes" for about two years.

There are three basic clown types. White-face may be the oldest type, with thick white make-up. "Neat" white-face has stylized features painted on; the "grotesques" wear splashes of color. The augustes — their name is synonymous with bravo — specialize in baggy costumes, baggy faces and slapstick. Carpet clowns are a variation of the augustes, and the most common variety is the very American tramp. Emmett Kelly, perhaps the most famous clown who ever lived, was a carpet clown.

Not all clowns fit neatly into one of the types, however, because clown make-up is highly personalized, designed to exaggerate each clown's face. You won't see two clowns who look exactly alike.

Up In The Air

Aerialists and acrobats are two different kettles of fish. Aerialists work the high wires, the rings and the trapezes. The acrobats stay closer to earth, but their feats are no less breath-taking. They tumble on mats and trampolines, and fling themselves from teeterboards onto each other's shoulders.

Carl Wong, one of the stars of the Red unit, has a unique swaypole act. He does his thing on top of a steel tower 65 feet above the tanbark. The Carillo Brothers also travel with the Red unit. They aren't really brothers, they're Pedro Carillo and Daniel Acosta in private life, and in the circus, they work the wires. They balance each other, walk above the arena, and play leap-frog, all without a safety net.

In The Footlights

There are also smaller acts in the circus, which may not be heart-stoppers, but are always heart-warmers.

Miss Anna, who doubles as an aerialist, also has her feet planted firmly on the ground when she presents a ring full of poodles. With her bouffant hair and feathery froufrou around the ankles of her costume, Miss Anna rather resembles a poodle herself. Dog acts are always popular, so Miss Anna's furry friends are not the only canines in the show: there are also terriers and borzois. Most of the performing dogs are also family pets of the people who travel with the circus.

Growing Up In The Circus

Life in the circus is a family affair. Some children are born to the big top, and while away the backstage hours practicing cartwheels. At 18 months, a circus infant may be balancing on a father's hand. Young Tato Farfan, seven, flies through the air with the greatest of ease as part of the family aerialist act.

In the circus, "formal" education is carried on by correspondence, and a tutor travels with the show. Hands-on training is provided by everybody: parents bring their children up in their craft.

Dolly Jacobs grew up in the circus. Her father, Lou, is a tradition among clowns. Dolly's mother was an aerialist, and now Dolly

herself, at 20, was an act on the roman rings.

Tina and Buffy Gebel-Williams, whose father is Gunther, have circus jobs, too. Tina presents a ringful of horses and works in production numbers, and Buffy helps to look after the animals backstage.

Behind The Scenes

Of the 300 or so people who travel with each unit of the circus, about 60 never take a bow, but they deserve all the credit they can get. The people who rig the wires, sew on the glitter and unload the animals are all part of the circus family.

When the big top was canvas, the men who put it up (with the help of the elephants) were called roustabouts. Now they prefer to be called workingmen. They are all members of the Teamsters Union, the elephants take it easy, and a strong, handsome word is on its way out of the language.

When the circus strikes the sets and packs up its 14 million pounds of equipment, it resembles an army on the move. The logistics of moving everyone and everything require teamwork, practice and a lot of planning. During the first World War, the US Army dispatched some of its high staff to travel with the circus, to see what they could learn about troop movements from the pros who move the circus.



On The Road

Last week, the circus was in Detroit. When the Boston engagement is over, it's on to Cleveland. The circus is on the road for 48 weeks out of the year's 52, traveling mostly in railroad cars. First-year clowns and showgirls live in dormitory-like Pullmans; more

senior performers have roomettes and stars have their own suites and family-living quarters.

When the circus train pulls onto the spur near Boston's Museum of Science, probably some time in the wee hours of October 17, an advance team will hot-foot-it over to the Garden to begin setting up the cages and quarters for the animals. Most of the stock will be loaded into closed trucks for a private ride across town, but the elephants will walk the distance, by way of Quincy Market, where everyone takes time out for a pachyderm smorgasbord.

Joining The Circus

Not too many kids run away to join the circus, a la Toby Tyler. These days, it is mostly grown-ups. If you are seriously interested in becoming a clown, you can audition for the Clown College, a tuition-free (you pay your own expenses), eight-week program in Venice, Florida. There are 50 openings for the term that starts next September, and the audition in the MetroBoston area starts at 2 pm sharp on Wednesday, October 25, at the Boston Garden. Come in costume if you like, with or without make-up. For more information on Clown College, write to Clown College, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Box 1528, Venice Florida 33595.

Just The Facts, Ma'am

The circus has a rather complicated schedule for its run at the Boston Garden. Here is the rundown. Wednesday, October 18: 7:30 pm. Thursday, October 19:4 and 8 pm. Friday, October 20: 10 am and 8 pm. Saturday, October 21:11 am, 3 and 8 pm. Sunday, October 22: 1:30 and 5:30 pm. There are no performances on Monday, October 23. Tuesday, October 24: 8 pm. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 25, 26 and 27: 4 and 8 pm. Saturday, October 28: 11 am, 3 and 8 pm. Sunday, October 29: 11 am, 3 and 7:30 pm. Monday, October 30:4 and 8 pm.

Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50. You can charge them to your Visa or MasterCharge account by calling 742-0200. Tickets are also on sale at all Ticketron outlets and at the box office at the Boston Garden, on Causeway Street at North Station. Box office hours are 11 am to 7 pm Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 7 pm on Sunday.

Under The Big Top

Airtime Meet The Soap Stars

At Massachusetts' first Soap Opera Festival, fans can meet their television favorites face-toface.

By Gareth Caldwell

Joanne Vincent, a widow for the third time, has in the last 27 years nursed her daughter through blindness, suffered her in-laws, been kidnapped and crippled.

Steven Aldrich has been a physician for ten years.

Dr. Susan Stewart suffered an accident and had to be hospitalized in connection with the birth of her daughter, Emmy.

Carol Stallings is considering reconciliation with her husband, so that she can keep the baby daughter born to his old flame while married to her.

What do all these people have in common?

Viewers of daytime dramas can answer that with one hand tied behind the back, but let us take a closer look.

Joanne Vincent (Search for Tomorrow) is Mary Stuart, a descendant of Confederate



General J E B Stuart. She enjoys playing the guitar and recording her music.

Steven Aldrich (The Doctors) is David O'Brien. He divides his time between Boston, Manhattan and Fire Island. His New York apartment is covered - floors, walls and ceilings - with burnt orange carpeting.

Susan Stewart (As the World Turns) is Marie Masters, the mother of twin daughters, Jennie and Jessie. She lives on the West Side of Manhattan, and summers in Westport, Connecticut.

Carol Stallings (As the World Turns) is Rita Walter, who with her Baptist preacher husband Norman, has written a book on Christian marriage. Rita used to be on Mr Wizard, and was last year's Azalea Queen in North Carolina.

What do all these people have in common?

Massachusetts' first Soap Opera Festival. The Festival takes place on Saturday, October 21 at 12:30 and 3 pm at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial



Street in Weymouth.

"Festival" may be a bit of a misnomer (it's really more of a question-and-answer session), but you can bring your camera and snap away to your heart's content,



and it is a chance for all fans of the soap operas to meet the stars faceto-face, and get the low-down on what is happening on their favorite shows. And questions aren't limited to the shows the stars represent. David O'Brien, for instance, used to appear on Secret Storm, and catches up on The Young and the Restless whenever he has a chance, so he may be able to fill you in on an episode you

The festival is a benefit for the Protestant Social Service Bureau's family counseling and adoption services, and is presented and hosted by Joyce Becker, whose very biography is the stuff of television.

At 13, Becker was the president of the Eddie Fisher Fan Club, and at 16 was a private secretary to Connie Francis. By the time she



Marie Masters, David O'Brien, Rita Walter and Mary Stuart.

was 18. Becker counted Paul Anka and Frankie Avalon among the clients of her public relations firm.

Reserved seats for either show of the Festival are \$10, and general admission is \$7.50. A \$25 donstion will get you a "Mingle with the Stars" brunch and reserved seats at the 12:30 show. Tickets can be obtained by telephone (and charged to your MasterCharge or Visa account), by calling 773-6607. For mail order tickets, write to the Protestant Social Service Bureau, 776 Hancock Street, Quincy 02170.





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Annie swishes by as quickly as you'd read the funnies in any newspaper.

A Mike Nichols presentation, with book by Thomas Meehan, music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin. Directed by Martin Charnin, musical numbers choreographed by Peter Gennaro, settings by David Mitchell. Produced by Irwin Meyer, Stephen R Friedman, and Lewis Allen. Based on the comic strip Little Orphan Annie.

By Vivian Noble

"Programs, records, T-shirts, with all the words, ma'am!" is the hawker's cry in the lobby of the Shubert Theatre these days, as the national touring company of Annie, the fantastically successful Broadway musical, makes its Boston debut. The little kid with no eyes is big business, a genuine smash. And yes, the show is spectacular and beautifully done, with a memorable score and some witty dialogue. It's also cute, funny, light and frothy - a living comic strip. The only thing it lacks is heart.

For those of you who've been following the ageless orphan for years, this version of Annie traces the moptop from her days at the

New York City Municipal Orphanage, where she is miserable, to the start of her new life as the foster daughter of the fabulously rich Oliver Warbucks, who she loves. The adventures along this rags to riches route include Annie's excursion into a New York Hooverville, her grand and unsuccessful search for her real parents (with the aid of Warbucks), a meeting with FDR and his Cabinet and the foiling of a plot against her life. Whew! It all may sound overly dramatic, but it's hardly that. Annie is, in a manner of speaking, a cheery child of Thirties entertainment. Even though Annie's orphan friends sing of their "hard-knock life" and many characters are in tatters, the spirit is more New Deal than stock market crash. Annie's theme song is appropriately titled "Tomorrow," and a rousing number it is too, in volume if not

There is an exceedingly smooth professionalism at work here, of course. The sets are great, opulent creations, changing quietly and perfectly, almost slinking across the stage. One minute there is the fantastic reception hall at the Warbucks mansion, the next the

Kathy-Jo Kelly, Sandy and Norwood Smith in Annie.



bright lights of New York City (with moving sidewalks, yet); then, almost immediately, the rooms of the orphanage come into view.

The performances are like that technically varnished, almost flawless, and with about as much emotional depth. The orphans (Kristin Williams, Shelle Monahan, Alyson Mord, Dara Brown, April Lerman and Dana Tapper, all very young girls) make an engaging chorus of tough little muffins, presided over by a very witchy, very funny spinster, Miss Hannigan (Ruth Kobart). Oliver Warbuck is portrayed by Norwood Smith, a stolid type who flashes a fatherly, billion dollar grin whenever Annie's near; Jan Pessaro plays his secretary, Grace Farrell. Annie herself comes in the form of Kathy-Jo Kelly, who has been promoted from orphan in the Broadway show to touring company star. She is a boisterous presence, shouting out her songs as well as "Oh boy!" throughout. All of the performers are entertaining and clever and graceful; they just won't touch you too much. Annie, a long show, swishes by as quickly as you'd read the funnies in any newspaper. It will be at the Shubert through



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Movies Days Of Heaven

Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee-table book of photography.

Days of Heaven

Written and directed by Terence Malick, with Richard Gere. Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, and Linda Manz. At the Charles in Boston

By Maggie Hall

Days of Heaven is a movie in which, by design or accident, content runs a poor second to form. How the movie looks is more important than its somewhat pedestrian plot. In brief, the story of Days of Heaven is one of the eternal triangle. Richard Gere as Bill, and Sam Shepard as the



Linda Manz plays the little sister in Days of Heaven

Farmer, vie for the love of Abby, played by Brooke Adams. Bill and Abby, and Bill's little sister, are itinerant laborers who follow the threshers as the wheat harvest moves north.

The little sister, who also does the voice-over narration, is played

by Linda Manz. She has a strange Gothic face and a coarse, dulled voice. Her narrative speeches are full of the surprising insights of childhood, her words are a little too sophisticated for her years. Sam Shepard, the playwright, has here his first on-camera role; he is

perfect for the part, with a raw look, as though he had seen too many windstorms. As the Farmer, he is supposed to be suffering from some abiding and soon-to-be-fatal disease, but he looks perfectly healthy and when he dies, as he inevitably does, it is not from any sickness

These shortcomings of dialogue and plot can easily be ignored. Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee table book of photography.

And what photography. Director Terence Malick has seen the incomparable beauty of the western prairies and knows how to deal with it. The amber waves of grain have never been so lovely. Some times the fields look as though they were constructed of green-gold silk, sometimes they are gold shot with platinum. Nestor Almendros directed the photography, with additional shots by Haskell Wexler, and they deserve applause. Some scenes are framed like pieces of art, others slide in and out of your eyes, and you are barely aware that you saw them, until they come into

It is a movie of the great outdoors. There are brooding buffalo, pheasants, a train crossing a trestle, the sun and the moon, images that pile up and linger. The trains don't stop; the farm-workers jump on and off and the road keeps running. What plot there is, what dialogue there is, are like the captions to pictures on a page: Workers in a Field at Dusk, the Gauze Gazebo, Grasshoppers in Wheat. The interior shots are not nearly as interesting. They are crowded and murky, and there is no room to breathe. You can't wait to get outside, into the days of heaven.

This is a curious, stunning movie, delightful to look at, impos sible to hold.

WHERE'S

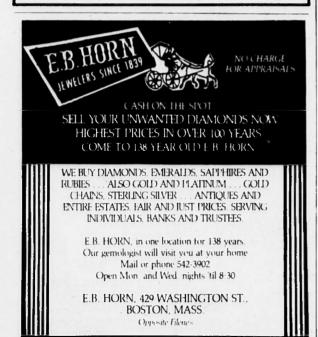
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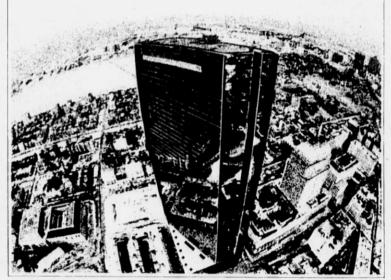


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The Big Richard D an ex-Sixt mid-Seven ing politic terrorism duced the Ieremy P Braintree Mall.

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misfit in awful tie who, like has left l to find h dream o enough and chile heroes. live on altogeth real ache with sla a few m can't see Mastroi break or in a like late is s mately. Karina, Beacon

Nino Ma introduc

Death Based o Christie movie ve ducer Jo Richard laughs b Poirot, t Bette D one-line "damn which is MacCor their tee decorati the bool merits,

Movies Short Subjects

Richard Dreyfuss stars as Moses Wine, an ex-Sixties radical with a bundle of mid-Seventies problems. Wine is a private detective in California, investigating political dirty tricks and residual terrorism. Dreyfuss himself co-produced the movie with Carl Borack. Jeremy Paul Kagan directed. Paris; Braintree, Framingham, Hanover

The Boys from Brazil

eld

Hollywood, and Publisher's Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys - a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's concentration camps. In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys From Brazil. It is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. The final scenes, when Mengele, played by Gregory Peck, and Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) confront each other in a Pennsylvania farmhouse (in the presence of an irritating child, played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting. Pi Alley; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastrojanni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. Bread and Chocolate is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. Beacon Hill.

Death on the Nile

Based on the archetypal Agatha Christie novel of the same name, the movie version is camped up by producer John Bradbourne and director Richard Goodwin, and played for laughs by Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective. Bette Davis and Maggie Smith spit one-liners at each other with a kind of "damn your eyes, darling" panache, which is good; Lois Chiles and Simon MacCorkindale strike poses and bare their teeth, which is not so good. It is a decorative movie, not up to the level of the book, but diverting on its own merits, although marred by too much reiterative gore. Cheri; Brockton,

Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.

Girl Friends

An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a strug gling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-he writer. Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudia Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. Pi

Goin' South

Despite the name, a western, with lack Nicholson as a ne'er-do-well outlaw. Also starring Mary Steenburgen, Christopher Lloyd, and John Belushi. Charles; Allston, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover Mall, Liberty Tree

Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it. of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Woburn.

The Opium War

A rare movie, the first picture to come out of the People's Republic of China since the overthrow of the "Gang of Four", who had suppressed it since its production in 1964. Notwithstanding its importance as a sign of rapprochement between this country and an emerging China, it is basically a 15year-old B movie that wouldn't be out of place on late-night television. You can root for Lord Lin Tse-Hsu and his faithful band who are trying to end the opium trade carried on by British merchants. If you are the sort that likes baddies, you can cheer for the British.

Considered as entertainment, the wonderful thing about The Opium War is that the Chinese suddenly seem familiar. You can imagine movie-goers in Peking sitting back and being enter-tained, just like you. Galeria.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

Up in Smoke

A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Charles. Savoy; Sack Brockton, Circle,

A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, which go merrily astray despite the hest efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye

for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Cheri: Brockton.





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The big band sound is returning to Boston every Friday at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge 14-story garden atrium, through November 17th. Enjoy Dick Johnson and his orchestra full bar service; and dancing in the mood of the 30's and 40's Come on over and get introduced to Benny and Woody.



HYATT REGENCY CAMBRIDGE

575 Memorial Drive idge, Massach 492-1234

12. Thurs

Corea and Burton Together

Chick Corea and Gary Burton join forces for a first-rate jazz piano and vibes concert, tonight at 7:30 and 10 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue. in Boston. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Phoebe Snow

Phoebe Snow lends her voice to the Orpheum Theatre for an evening of soul/rock tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office, Hamilton Place, in Boston, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. This concert was originally scheduled for October 6, so tickets for that date are honored. For more information call the box office at 483-0651.

Les McCann

Les McCann brings jazz and blues to the Paradise tonight at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the box office. located at 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston (254-2052). Strawberries, Ticketron and Outof-Town.

13·fm.

Older Artists

Boston artist Michael Russo is the featured guest at Autumn Arts Celebration: Focus on Older Artists at Work, beginning at 10 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. This is part of a three day program offering lectures, slide talks and films honoring artists who have made a life-long commitment to their work. Admission to this program is free. For all the details call 267-9300.

My Night at Maude's My Night at Maude's (or, Ma Nuit Chex Maude) is a film of conversation by French filmmaker Eric Rohmer. The film is shown tonight at 8 at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. It's in French, with English subtitles. Rohmer will be on hand after the film for a reception. Tickets for the film are \$5, the film plus the reception is \$10. For tous les détails call the French Library at 266-4351.

Repertory Ballet

The Boston Repertory Ballet opens its season tonight at 8 with the 10 • METROGUIDE 10/12/78



Edra Toth, appearing with the Boston Repertory Ballet Friday and Saturday at Boston's John Hancock Hall.

world premiere of Mendelssohn Octet. Special guest artists include Peter Martins and Heather Watts. who dance the Pas de Deux from Flower Festival in Genzano. Tickets are \$5.50, \$7 and \$9.50. available at the box office, located it 795 Boylston Street, in Boston. For additional information call 267-9234

Wood Stoves

Wood stoves, how to safely install them, how efficiently they work and how to operate them is the topic for discussion at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell tonight at 8. Members get in for \$1, nonmembers for \$1.50. For additional information call

14·sat

Artweek

Greater Boston goes to the artists this week, when more than 350 visual artists open their studios and exhibition spaces to the public free of charge. Special programs include slide shows, guided studio tours and more, sponsored by 50 museums, galleries and art institutions in the area. All types of artistic media are on display. Artweek starts today and runs through October 22. For schedule and program information call 482-

Clown A Round

Start clowning around today at the Prudential Skywalk Observation Deck. Dress up in a creative clown costume and you'll have a chance to win the grand prize of a night as a clown in the Ringling's Circus Walkaround. Clowning starts at 11:30 am. There's also a magic show, clown make-up demonstrations and an exhibit of clown pictures from Metroguide's Clown It Up contest. Admission is free for those in costume and any child accompanied by an adult. Discount Skywalk admission for adults is \$1. For more information call 236-3041. The Prudential Tower looms over Boylston Street, in

Saturday Entertainment

There's a lot going on tonight in a variety of entertainment styles. Craig Russell, star of Outrageous, brings his nightclub act to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181). The Pousette-Dart Band softly rocks its way into the Brockton High School Auditorium, 470 Forest Avenue, in Brockton at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5, available by calling 580-7597. Mime fans can see Trent Arterberry's silent creations at 8 pm at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, in Boston. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the night of the show, at the box office (266-7262), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

15 sun.

Kite Making
Go make a kite and then fly it at the Pond Meadow Park kitemaking demonstration today at 10 am. The program is free, so just bring along a 3/8-inch or 1/2-inch strip of cedar or pine wood and some fishing line. All ages are able to participate. The park is at 470 Liberty Street, in Braintree. For more information call 843-7663.

Fiesta Folklorico

The Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, a company of dancers, singers and musicians from Mexico, presents Mexican history in the form of dances and rhythms at 2 and 7:30 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston. Seats are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, on sale at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Straw berries and Concert Charge (426-

Classical Guitar

Julian Bream and John Williams. two virtuoso guitarists, perform works by Debussy, Brahms, Weiss, Teleman and others at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston, today at 3 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office (266-1492). For more information call 482-2595.

The Chieftains

The Chieftains lead their clan in traditional Irish music, tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Hunting-ton Avenue, in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$7, \$8 and \$9, on sale at the box office (266-1492), Hub Tickets and Out-of-Town.

16·mom.

Men of Importance and Their Surrounds

Men of Importance and their Surrounds is the title for an October 21 tour of some of the mansions and fine homes of the region. It's being given by SPNA, or, to give the proper title, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and today's your last chance to register. The trip, which includes transportation, lunch, snacks, dinner and cocktails, costs \$60 for nonmembers, \$50 for

members. For all the details call

17. trues.

Ice Capades

The Ice Capades, the revue on ice, start today at the Providence Civic Center, One LaSalle Square in Providence, Rhode Island. Tickets range from \$4 to \$7, with special discounts available for groups, senior citizens and organi zations. Tonight's performance is at 7:30. For all the icy details call the box office at (401) 331-0700. Tickets are also available at Hub Agency and Out-of-Town. The Ice Capades stay put through October

Grease, the play celebrating the music and mores of the Fifties, opens tonight at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets range in price from \$9.50 to \$12.50. They're available at the box office. For information and reservations call 482-0651.

18 · wed

Battle of the Bands

The Battle of the Bands explodes tonight at 7, when 18 bands fight it out in the semi-final round of this musical jousting match. The action takes place in Cumnock Hall, on University Avenue at the University of Lowell, in Lowell and admission tonight is \$1.50. The battle continues through October 21, when the winning band is chosen. For all the details call 454-5000, ext. 3000.

French Folk Dance

What's being danced in the discos of France? Why, the same dances danced in the provinces hundreds of years earlier. Join a program of French folk dancing tonight at 7:30 at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square, in Salem and learn these provincial dances yourself. Admission is \$1.50. For more information call 745-1876.

Brothers Johnson

The Brothers Johnson, with special guest Heat Wave, warm up the North Shore Coliseum with some disco tunes tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. They're available at the box office, Route 114 in Danvers, Ticketron, Hub Agency, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. For more information call 774-

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	Nortalia Centurion	89.5
	Solomon 222 w/brake	59.9
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Listings SteppingOut

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your eres, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (Including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Sutle 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

Club Dates

Ann Prim Group-At Cantone's in Boston,

Bruce Cockburn and Dave Mallett-At Passim in Cambridge, October 12-15.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, October 14.

Harliege Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket
Pub in Hopkinton, October 13.

Ray Bryant and Eddle Berefield-At Lulu

White in Boston, October 12.

The Blend-At the Paradise in Boston

Red Norvo-At Lulu White in Boston. October 17-19 Carl Parkins and Chuck McDermott-At

the Paradise in Boston, October 17.

Lewis and Clark-At Lucifer in Boston.

Dawna Ree Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston

Dick Short Quartet-At Zachary's in

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 12

Chick Cores and Gary Burton-Piano and ubes steam up for this concert at the Berk-tee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are 8.50 and 59.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries,

and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Lee McCenn-Jazz and blues get together at the Paradise tonight at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the box office, located at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (754.4.205.2) strawborries. Tickets and (254-2052), Strawberries, Ticketron, and

Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets from the October 6 date will be honored, otherwise tickets are still \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office Strawberries, Ticketron and Out-of-Town

FRIDAY, 13

The Persuasions-Harmonic soul blends the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office, at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

SATURDAY, 14

Satur. by Night in Marble-head- by turing Bo. White, the folk-singer's to ksinger. LSt Andrew's Church, Lafayetto St, Rt. 1) in Marblehead at 8:30

Lafayeth St, Ht 1, 4 in Marblehead at 8 ac pm. At his tion is \$2.50. For more information c. 4744-5958.

Craig Russ. 1-The outrageous star, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266

are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (256 1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Pousetia-Dart Band-in concert at the Brockton High School Auditorium at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5. For additional information call 580-7597

SUNDAY, 15

The Chlefteine-Traditional Irish music per-formers, at Symphony Hall, 251 Hunting-ton Ave, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5, \$7, \$8 and \$9, on sale at the box office (266-1492), Hub Tickets and Out-of-Town

Jacques Yvart-The French folksinger, a lavorite on the Left Bank, sings ballads of maritime folklore at 8 pm at the French Library, 53 Mariborough St, in Boston. Members pay \$2.50, nonmembers \$3.50. For more information call 266-4351

WEDNESDAY, 18

Brothers Johnson with Heat Wave-Warm up the North Shore Collseum, Rte 114 in overs, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show.
They're available at Ticketron, Hub Agency,

Out-of-Town and Strawberries. For more

Out-oi- I own and Strawberries. For more information call 774-6506.

Battle of the Bands-Musical warfare at the University of Lowell, pitting all areas of contemporary music against each other. Semifinals start tonight at 7 and run through October 20, with finalists competing October 21. The battle takes place in Curr nock Hall, on University Ave, in Lowell. For more information call 454-5000, ext 300,

UPCOMING

Milestone Jazz-Featuring Ron Carter.
Sonny Rollins, McCoy Tyner and Al Foster.
October 19 at the Symphony Hall, 251
Huntington Ave, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets
are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box 266-1492)

Chuck Manglone-Returns from the land of make believe and comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave in Boston, October 31 and November 1 at pm both nights. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266 1400, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-town. Other Berklee concerts are as follows. Stephane Grappelli, jazz violinisto October 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 available at the above outlets. and \$7.50 available at the above bothers, Larry Coryell, with David Liebman and Richard Bierbach, appears October 26, when tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. The per formance is at 7:30. October 27: Gato Barbieri, with the Pat Metheny Group, at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and

Frank Zappa-The wild-man of rock comes to the North Shore Coliseum, October 25 a 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, available at the box office, Rte 114 in Danvers (774-6506), Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and

Stan Getz-Jazz sax at the Berklee Per-formance Center, October 20 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$8, available at the box office, located at 136 Mass Ave, in Boston

office, located at 136 Mass Ave, in Boston (266-1400), Concert Charge (426-8181), Strawberries and Out-of-Town.

Dave Brubeck-In concert with other members of his musical family, October 28 at 7 and 10 pm in the Levin Ballroom.

Usdan Student Center, Brandeis U, in Waltham. Tickets are \$6.50, available at Ticketron, Strawberries and at the Student Service Bureau at Brandeis, Call 647-2165

Music Hall Concerts-268 Tremont St, in Boston, 423-3300. October 30-31: Donna Summer, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50. November 5: Al Stewart, at 8 pm. tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. November 13-14: The Grateful Dead, at 8 pm, tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50. November 19: The Deach Repubers 47: 7 and 10 pm. tickets Doobie Brothers, at 7 and 10 pm, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the box office and at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Tickets.

An Evening with Richard Pryor-With

special quest Patti Labelle, takes place October 26 at 8 30 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron and Concert Charge

World of Jelly Roll Morton-New Orleans azz, October 20 at 8 pm at Jordan Hait, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston, Tickets range rom \$5.50-\$8.50, For information call 536-

Talking Heads-At the Berklee Perform ance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston November 4 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office, Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Ticketron. For information call 266-1400.

Paradise Concerts-967 Comm Ave, in

boston, 254-2052. October 20-21: Jona-than Edwards, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. October 26: Michael Murphy, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show. November 5: Joe Cocker, at 9 pm, tickets are \$7.50. Tickets for all of se shows are also available at Ticketron

Frank Sinetra-Sets 'em swoonin' at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI October 26 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50, available at the

are \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50, available at the box office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron, Hub Agency and Out-of-Town.

Orpheum Theatre-Hamilton PI, in Boston, 482-0650, October 20. Jean-Luc Ponty, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. October 21: Kenny Loggins, at 7 pm, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. November 11: Weather

office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of

Count Basis and His Orchestra-

Come to John Hancock Hall, (corner of Stuart and Berkeley Sts, in Boston) November 3 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50, available at the box office (421-2000) and at Concert Charge

Nightspots

Boston-Boston-15 Lansdowne St. Boston 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor, Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks \$1.75. Cover \$3 Tues-Thurs, \$5 Fri-Sat. No jeans, akers, or T-shirts.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave. Boston adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat, sports on big.

Cantone's-69 Broad St. Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local

7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies \$1.\$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks \$1.25, beer 90¢.

J.C. Hillary's-793 Boylston St. Boston, 536-6300. Bobby Wetherby tends the piano bar Tues-Sat; there is dixieland on Sunday. Open daily \$1:30-1:30, weekends until 1 No cover. Dress neat. but casual.

od, our-soor, ine walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing. Sq. 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the

from 11 am to closing. Kenmore Club-533 Comm Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston 336-1950. Three choices. Celebration: Happy hours 11 am -7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon. \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed. \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. Luctler: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T

deal as Celebration

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am, Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.

Max at the Waterfront-101 New Atlantic

Ave, Boston, 742-3788. Disc-jockey disco.
happy hour 4-8 with free hors d'oeuvres.

nappy nour 4—8 with free nors dieeuvres. Open until 1 am. Fri-Sat cover is \$3. Sun disco brunch 11:30–4. No jeans. Michael*s-52A Gainsborough St, Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, ususally

The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St, 723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thurs and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet; Fri Drootin Bros Sextet. Jazz for listening and dancing

Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz quartet for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or mum. Jacket and tie required. In house

SUBHUB Barleycorns-400 Washington St. Brain

tree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night. **Bell Buoy**-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.

Bosco's-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun. Major Maglassha* Pub>268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Patriots raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St. Dedham, 326-3075, Ballroom dancing every Wed-Sat, 8-12 pm, to John Shea's Orchestra. Cover \$3.25. Paul Fontaine's-Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749, Backstage downstairs, ith five entertainment. Disco upstairs Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat

Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well.

Cover depends on show.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817, Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs.

Movie Specials

Robert Altman Retrospective-A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. At the Institute of Con American director. At the institute of con-temporary Art. 955 Boylston St, in Boston. October 12: California Split, with Elliot Gould, George Segal and Gwen Welles, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. October 13: Thieves Like Us. with Shelley Duvall, Keith Carradine and Louise Fletcher, at 5:15 Carragine and Louise Fietcher, at 51:725 and 9:35 pm. October 19-20. Nash-ville, with Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Karen Black and Barbara Harris, at 7 and 9:45 pm. The cost is \$2 for nonmembers, \$1.50 for members, Call 266-5152 for more

Charlie Chan at Treasure Island-Follow the exploits of this inscrutible detective October 13 at 8 pm at the Duxbury Free Library, St George St, in Duxbury, Free. Call 934-6162 for details

La Bete Humaine-Jean Renoir's film depicting Zola's powerful love story, with Jean Gabin, October 18 at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union St in Framingham a pm. Admission is \$2.50, For more information call 620-0050.

Theatre

OPENINGS

The Blood Knot-A gripping drama by Athol Fugard about race relations in South Africa, this show previews October 17 and 18 at 8 pm at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Opening night is October 19 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and source it is not source. and senior citizens. The regular perform-ance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The show runs through October.

Grease-The celebration of the Fifties

opens October 17 at the Orpheum Theatre opens October 17 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston. Show times are at 8 pm October 17–18, when tickets range from \$9.50–\$12.50: October 19 at 7 and 10 pm, tickets are from \$10.50–\$14.50 and October 22 at 3:30 and 8 pm when tickets are between \$9.50 and \$14.50. For Inforand reservations call 482-9651.

mation and reservations call 402-9051.

Three Penny Opera-Brecht and Weill's ironic comedy opens October 18 at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass Ave, in Cam bridge at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens For information and reservations call 354-



Principals from the Boston Shakespeare Company's production of As You Like It. playing through November 11.

Godspell-The musical based on the gospel according to St Matthew, opens at the Music Theatre, 140 Clarendon St, in Boston October 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$8, available at the box office (536-3919). Performances are held Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, with Sun matinees at 3 pm, through

November 26.

The Children's Hour-Lillian Hellman's powerful drama opens at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge on October 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 for the Sat performances. Shows are October 19-22 and 25-28, all at 8 pm. For information and reservations call 864-2630.

Billy the Kid-A mixture of myth, history, and songs about our national gunslinger. and songs about our national gunslinger previews October 19-21 at the Reality Theatre, 26 Overland St, near Kenmore Sq, in Bostor, at 8 prn. The show opens October 26 and runs for 8 weeks with performances at 8 pm Thurs-Sat. For tickets and information call 262-4780.

CURRENT

The All Night Strutl-Billed as a classy and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston, Show firmes are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major cies. Through October 14.

agencies. Through October 14.

American Buffelo-Mamet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships between them and their world, 8 pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester Tickets are \$3.50 Thurs and Suns, \$5 Fri and Sat. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-6685. Through October 22.

Annie-The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the fittle role, and Sandy, the caping star adding her words at Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at sandy, the canine star adding her wools, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, In Boston, The performance schedule is Mon-Sal at 8 pm, tickels range between \$10 and \$20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520. Through November

hero Victor Borge, assisted in his madness by Marilyn Mulvey. The show is running ough October 22 at the Colonial Theatre 106 Boylston St in Boston, and the performance schedule is nightly at 8 pm, with Thurs and Sat mats at 2, Sun mat at 3. No show, however, October 16. The tickets range from \$7.50-\$13.50 (cheaper for the Thurs mat), and are available at the Colonia box office; or charge them by calling 426-

The Gin Game-Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$9, matinees are \$12, \$11 and \$8.

4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11.

Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. Hamlet is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, As You Like It Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evenings with As You Like It on Wed and Fri eve-

Boston Repertory Ballet-Kicks off its season October 13-14 at 8 pm with a season October 13-14 at 8 pm with a program of five ballets, featuring Peter ins and Heather Watts. Tickets are \$5.50, \$7 and \$9.50, or less with a pur-chase of the subscription series. For all the details call 267-9234. The performances are at John Hancock Hall, 795 Boylston St,

November 9 with performances of Cinderella and Les Sylphides at the Music Hali, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets range in price from \$4-\$15, with special subscription prices available. For information call 542-3945.

American tour, October 15 at 7:30 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, on sale at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 12

Maurice Andre on trumpet, making his debut with the BSO, under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, at 8 tonight. The program includes *Trumpet Concerto* by Hummel and works by Haydn and Tchaikovsky, as well as a concerto by Tarlini. The same program will be performed October 13 at 2 pm gram will be performed October 13 at 2 pm and October 14 at 8 pm. For ticket availa-bility and reservations call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston.



Dancers from the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, at the Berklee Performance Center, October 15.

FRIDAY, 13

BU Symphony Orchestra-Performs
Rachmaninoff's Concerto No 3 in D for piano, op 30 and other works at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave in Boston. Admission is \$2.50. For information call 353-3345.

Methuen Memorial Music Hall-Presents a joint concert featuring organist George Butler and planist Ivar Sjostrom, perform-ing works by Vierne, Bach and Elmore. The concert is at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3,50¢ for kids. The hall is located at 192 Broad way (Rte 28) in Methuer

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SATURDAY, 14

Missic for an Autumn Evening-Features organist Kenneth Wilson, performing works by Strauss, Bizet and a selection of popular music. At 8 pm at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Tickets are \$4. For information and reservations call

Yale Russian Chorus-Performs a program of Russian and Eastern European folk and liturgical music at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boyl-ston St, in Boston, Free, For more informa-tion call 536-5400.

SUNDAY, 15

Brahma' Sonatas-Performed on violin and piano by Joseph Silverstein and Andrew Wolf, at 8 pm at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St, in West Newton. The concert is a benefit for the school. Tickets are \$5, available at Out-of-Town and at the school. Call 527-4553 for more information.

Information. Julian Bream and John Williams-Duo guitarists, letting loose with works by Debussy, Brahms, Weiss, Teleman, Paganini, Faure and others at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston at 3 pm. Fickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9, avail-able at the box office. Call 482-2595 for

Early Munic Series-Featuring the Boston Museum Trio performing works by Rameau, including Pieces de Clavecin en Concert. At 3 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets for this performance are \$6, \$4 for MFA members and \$2.50 for students and musicians. The same program will be permusicians. The same program will be per-formed October 17 at 7 pm. For informa-

tion call 267-9377.

NY Chamber Soloists-Open the Worcester Art Museum's 60th annual concert series with a program that includes Vivaldi's The Four Seasons and Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik. The concert begins at 3 pm in the museum's Mosaic Court. The museum is located at 55 Salisbury St, in Worcester. The concert is free, nonmembers pay the general museum admission fee of \$1, 50¢ for children under 14. For further information call 799-4406.

WEDNESDAY, 18

WEUNESDAY, 10
Annapolis Brass Quintet-America's only
full-time brass ensemble performs works by
Speer, Brahms, Berlioz and others at 8:30
pm at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and
Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Tickets are free,
but necessary. Call 266-3314 for more
information.

TRAVEL



For reservations call:

BOSTON		NORWOOD	762-8900	
SHERATON BOSTON		PEABODY	532-3360	
HOTEL	523-5098	QUINCY	479-5032	
		WALTHAM	899-5720	
LOGAN AIRPORT	569-5300	WOBURN	933-0800	
BEVERLY	927-5145	CHATHAM	945-3829	
BILLERICA	667-7226	FALMOUTH	540 3196	
BURLINGTON	272-3630	HYANNIS	771-6287	
CONCORD	369-3155	NO. EASTHAM	255-4757	
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10/12/78 METROGUIDE • 13



Now Boston's best news team is one better!

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Listings GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

WEEI-AM radio, October 13 at 8:15 pm, October 14 at 3:15 pm, If necessary, October 15 at 4:15 pm and October 17-18 t 8:15 pm. Series games are televised o Channel 4, all beginning at 8 p

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Cincinnati Ben--Away (October 15 at 1 pm, broad on WBZ-AM radio) Chicago Bears vs Denver Broncos-At

ober 16 at 8:50 pm, broadcast on WEEI-AM)

HOCKEY

es are broadcast on WITS-rac Boston Bruins vs Pittsburgh-Home (October 12 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38); Away (October 14 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38i

Boston Bruins ve Toronto-Home (Octo ber 15 at 7 pm, televised on Channel 36 Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles-Away (October 18 at 11:05 pm)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Roston Caltics vs Claveland Caveliers-Home (October 13 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Celtics vs Houston
Rockets-Home (October 14 at 7:30 pm) Boston Celtics vs Atlanta Hawks-Away (October 18 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs New Orleans
Jezz-Away (October 19 at 8:30 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet Shows ever weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at and 3 pm. tickets are \$1.50. October

Magic Company-They're a troupe o wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly, Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred oge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.

Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354 5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun. October 14 and 15: *The World of Maurice Sendak* (ages 3-8) at noon, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 pm. Admission is \$1.

Classical Ballet Center-Offers classical ballet training for kids ages 8 and up. For kids 5-7 there's a pre-ballet class. At 68 Essex St, in Boston. For more information

call 482-2823.

Sunsong-Is a people-puppet play where kids in the audience can join in, held at Eliot Hall, 7 Eliot St, in Jamaica Plain. Shows are every Sat at 1 and 3 pm, through November 11. Tickets are \$2.50. For more ails call 522-8300.

Danvers Dial-A-Story-Dial 774-8818 nytime and you'll hear a story fit for a kid. he story changes every week and comes to you with the compliments of the Pealy Institute Library of Danver

Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra-This is a series of concerts specially suited to kids in grades 5-10. Concerts are held Mon and Fri at 10:15 am and Sat at 11 am in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Series A starts on October 28, \$10 gets a series of 3 tickets, Call the box office at 266-1492 for information.

Saturday Celebrations-Are programs interpreting children's literature through dance, drama, music and film. They're held every Sat at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St, in Boston. October 14: Yale Russian Chorus in concert. For more information on this and other programs call 536-5400.

Free Fun For Kids-Every Sat at 1 pm at the

children's section of the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 395 Washington St, in Bostor October 14 it's Jup the Clown. For infor-mation call 426-5184

Boston By Little Feet-Meets every Sun at 2 pm in the lobby of Where's Boston? 60 State St, in Boston. \$1 per child, accompanying adults are free and necessary. For details call 367-2345.

Instructional Drama-The Emerson Youtheatre after-school program in the Theatre Arts starts October 16. There are Classes for grades 7-12. Register
October 13 at 3 pm in rm 312 at 126
Beacon St, Emerson College, in Boston.
For all the details phone 262-2010, ext 278.

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-5:30. Paintings by san Heid October 25. The next show consists of paintings by Andrew Stevovich, and the dates are October 28-November 22.

Atlantic Gallery-34 Farnsworth St. Boston off Congress St, 426-5439. On exhibit now are photographs by David Akiba and an exhibit of force fields by Jeffrey Hudson. hrough October 14.

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St. Cambridge, 876-0246, Open 10-5 Tues-Sat, Paintings by Lois Malone, Beatrice Todd and Jane Ritchie through

Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St. Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. NE Sculptors Association 30th Anniversary Show is on display through October 18. Also local artists and sculp tors demonstrate their skills during Art October 14-22

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston 267-9060, Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. Paintings by Robert Kopacz hang through

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483, Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10-5;30. Now on view: Paintings by Robert Goodnough and Todd McKie, to November 1.

Hirahberg Gallery-344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun-Fri 1-5. The current show consists of landscape drawings by Brakin, through October. Collages by Zvi Tolkovski take over the gallery spac-in November. Gallery concerts, Suns at

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 nhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery ars Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. "Works Paper," drawings and prints by gallery artists, stay up through October.

artists, stay up through October.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11-6,
Tues-Sat. Photographs by Weegee and
Gerard Malanga hang through October to
Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-1982. Open 10-4 Tues-Sat Kupterman creates c rary gold jewelry, and displays of concrete



Artists at the Watertown Center for the Arts open house, October

Macivor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 and Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. "New Directions," is a special presentation of paintings. draws, graphics and ceramics by graduates he Art Institute. It stays up through ober 27

October 27

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 pm. Recent sculpture by Jim Huntington are on the walls through October 30.

Norman Gallery-69 Newbury St. Boston, 536-3288. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. On now an exhibit by Frances Morris, Boston geighter showing oils and watercolor.

ainter, showing oils and watercolor reriors and botanicals. Through

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard Univer sity. The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524 1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, "Spread ing Roots," a comprehensive exhibit span-ning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers founand what new plants they added. Through

Boston National Historical Park-include nost of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monu ment Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps dioramas and a great view. **Old State House-**206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. Faneull Hall-Merchant's Row models. Faneull Hall-Merchant's How, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen did architecture, also the oldest remaining. did architecture, also the oldest remaining

church in Boston. Old South Meeting House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on

Boaton Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400, Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6 through October 29: "Twenty Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery. "Significant Gifts, 1972–1978," a selection of gifts to the BPL by individuals or Associates of the Library. Through

Boston Tes Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-6 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea is

the bargain. French Library-53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest nol-lection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, 'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited (sabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renais-sance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight

also, the flowery countryard is a delight.

Goethe Inallitute-170 Beacon St, Boston,
262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-Fri. U Yael
Niemeyer sculpture and architecture, on
exhibit Colober 12-November 3. The
exhibit consists of urban designs and more ately scaled works as sculptor and

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Through October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works nd an Installation." This exhibition consi of installations suggesting mythical anthro-pologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nigntclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mendollar, students and those over 65 get in to 50c. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. o Wed until !

Massachusetts Horticultural Society-300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fr 1-4:30 pm. Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare." is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's orks. Through November 11.

works. Through November 17 Museum of Fine Arta-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and

eryone under 16 can always enter FREE "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and
"Close Observation: The Oil Sketches of
Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey
to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First
Floor. Through November 26. Also,
"English Paintings from the Storeroom,"
and "A Feast for the Eye, Prints and Drawitems. 15th, 18th Confurer."

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf,

Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for ma

life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school an adult (excluding nollays and school vacations. This now policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon." The Chemical Facts of Herit library. Canyon "The Chemical Facts of Life" illi trates the essential role of chemicals in c lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" "The Chemical Facts of Life" illusexplains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball, it runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery
"Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeli," through the fall. Through November 21. Naked Eye Astronomy, a course of star, lunar and planetary observation and identification Tues eves at 7:30. Fee is \$40. Call the Nuseum for details. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4. Museum of Transportation-Larz Ander-son Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-

1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center" It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft, Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9-5; Sun 2-5. Silk screens by David Sullivan, lithographs by Judy Kramer and etchings by Harold Altman are the focus here through October 20.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues-Sat, 10-5. And by appointment. "British Printmakers," featuring prints by leading abstract artists and sculp-ture by Pierre Tresfort. Through October 14. Watercolor paintings by Norman Fine and new metalsmith work by Mona Berman debut October 17 and stay

put until November 11.

Custom House Gallery-8 Central St.
Salem, 745-9077. Open Mon-Sat 10-5:30,
Thurs eves till 8:30. Now showing are recent watercolors and drawings by Carol
Carter, whose subjects are predominantly land and seascapes. Through October 14.
Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St,
Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat Newton Centre, 322-1600, Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30. Paintings, drawings and pastels by Steven Trefonides are on exhibit through November 2, along with works from the gallery's permanent collection and Menachem Chalif's realistic landscapes of

897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and Sun 12-6. Original still-lifes and florals by Jean Lee, through October. Littleton Gallery-22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30-4:30; Wed, Sat 9:30-1. Exhibitions of

Joen Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd. Stow

9-30-4-30, web, 3-81-30-1 Exhibitions Shaker furniture done by Hands to Work, along with contemporary accessories. South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548, Open Mon-Fri 12-4 and Sat 10-1. "Harvest of Crafts," is the show, October 24-November 10. Nine crafts artists display works of jewelry, clay, porcelain, fiber works and soft

The Stirson Gallery-5 Dock St. Rockport. 546-6401, Open 11-5 daily. Open week-ends only October-Christmas, 1-5 pm, and by special appointment. Works by William Stilson depicting scenes of Gloucester. Rockport and Williamsburg, Va. remain on

SHRHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St,
Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5.
Constructions and paintings by Fannie Hillsmith, through Nomember 12. An exhibit of woven ant by Beth Silvercloud begins
October 15 and runs through
Numember 12.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St. Brockton 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. On display are selections the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Bertuttl to October 20.

Cranberry World Visitors Centre-Water

St. Plymouth, 747-1000, ext 402. Hours for tember are daily 10-5. Free admis-. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.



Boston painter Michael Russo, featured puest at the MFA's Autumn Arts Celebration, October 13-15.

John Woodman Higgins Armory-100 Barber Ave. Worcester, 853-6015 A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swor stained glass, and art of the period. Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admis sion is \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ children and \$1

for senior citizens.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St,
Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubb king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for

Lexington Historical Society-Maintains hree historic houses in the city. Monroe Tayern, which was once turned into a British hospital, is at 1332 Mass Ave John Adams and John Hancock sought refuge from the Redcoats in the Hancock Clark House, at 36 Hancock St. And finally Buckman Tavern, at one point, housed the Minutemen. It's across from the Lexington Green. Hours at all houses are Mon-Sat 10-5 (at Buckman Tavern, until 7), and Sun 1-5. Admission to each house is \$1 for dults (\$2.25 for all three), 25¢ for children

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass Ave, North Andover, 686-0191 Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun, rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 lies. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536 2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whateship "Charles W. Morgan" the tamous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rie 20, Stur-

10/12/78 METROGUIDE • 15



the good luck kitchen witch

You'll lead a charmed life once the Good Luck Kitchen Witch puts your household under her spell! Traditionally hung in Norwegian kitchens to ward off mishaps and conjure up good fortune, the 9" high sorceress handmade by "Glasswerks". She was comes with her own delightful incantation:

I'm a Norwegian Kitchen Witch ding my broom. Love and affection I'll bring to this room. Pots boiling over are a thing of the past, With my kind of magic good fortune will last. I'll keep burnt foods and bad coffee away, for I'm the Good luck Kitchen Witch and I'm here to stay.

cheerfully dressed in a bright peasant costume with matching babushka, the an enchanting addition to any

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and then?

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gift too, adding a

color. And what

cook can't use a

bit of luck now

dash of humor and

bridge. 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free. The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day" is on exhibit. Also on exhibit "The Artful Roux," a collection of marine paintings by the Boux family.

Day By Day" is on exhibit. Also on exhibit
"The Artful Roux," a collection of marine
paintings by the Roux family.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St,
Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to
sunset. There are lots of meadows and
woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt

Rose Art Museum-Brandeis University, Waltham, 647-2402. Open 1-5 Sat-Sun. Free. An exhibition of Narrative Art stays in the Dreitzer Gallery through November 5. Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St. Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25s. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Site—244 Central St, Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Cardinal Speliman Philatellc Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St, Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues and Thurs 9:30-2:30; Sun 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The museum is free.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St, Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 17.18 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4: Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ children 12 and under.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-Fine multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6756.

The Voyage of the India Star-Is a multimedia production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Satem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.



Artist Paul Rahilly of Lexington takes part in the Artweek celebration, October 14-22.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm, last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beaufitul view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation. Mass Politics.

1897–1952, a retrospective photo essay, is on exhibit in the Observatory on the 60th floor, through Thanksgiving.

floor, through Thanksgiving.

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St,
Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of
the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of
the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9
am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun
10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults.
75c children and those over 65. New sculpture works by the Boston Visual Artists
Union are on exhibit in the Prudential Tower
Lobby, through October 17. Clown Around,
the second annual clown competition welcoming the circus to flown, takes place

October 14 at 11:30 am on the Skywalk Observation Deck. Anyone can enter by dressing up as a clown. The grand prize is a night as a clown in the Ringling's Circus Walkaround. Also up is an exhibit of about 100 clowns from Metroguide's Clown It Up contest.

contest.

Family Camping Show-The North American Family Campers Assoc sponsors a show featuring recreational vehicles, motorhomes, tents, camping accessories, snowmobiles, and other outdoor items. October 12–15 1–10 pm except Sun 1–8 pm. Adults get in for \$2, kids 6–12 \$1, under 6 free. The show is at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave, in Boston, For more information call 536-1782.

Artweek—Greater Boston's visual artists open up their studios to the public free of charge to provide the public this special opportunity to meet artists and become more familiar with their works. Over 350 artists are participating in 25 communities. For information call 482-8100.

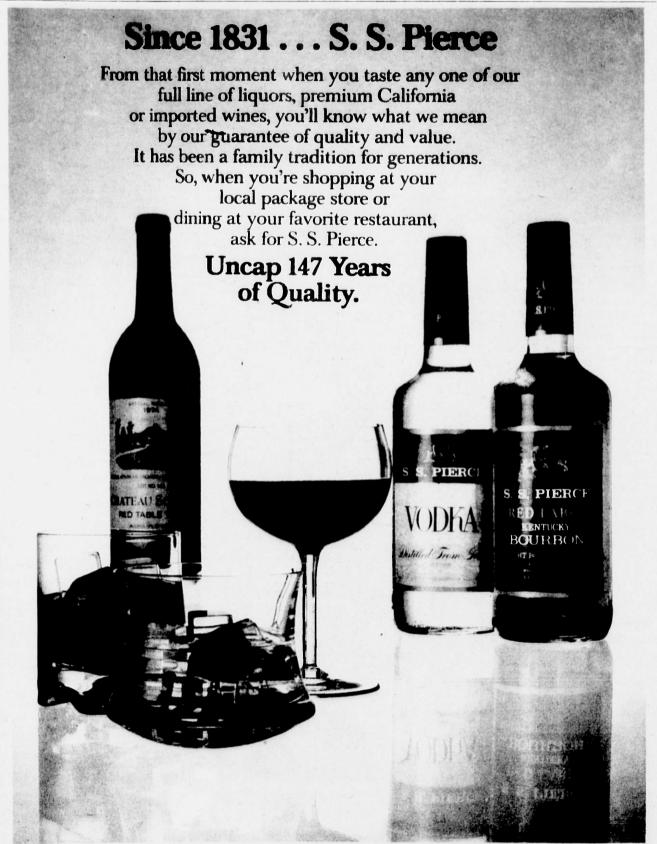
NE Backgammon Club-Sponsors a

NE Backgammon Club-Sponsors a tournament October 15 at 5:30 pm at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Memorial Dr, in Cambridge. All levels of players are welcome to participate. For reservations call 563-5787. Watertown Open House-The Watertown Center for the Arts holds an open house October 15 from 1-6 pm. Events include demonstrations of silk-screening, pottery, weaving, spinning and more. There will also

be entertainment and refreshments. At the Sons of Italy Hall, 520 Pleasant St, in Water town. For more details call 924-5595.

Older Artists—Are honored at An Autumn
Arts Celebration. Focus on Older Artists at
Work, beginning October 13 at the Museum
of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston.
This three day program includes talks by
the artists, slide presentations and a film.
Admission is free. For additional information call 267-9300.
Boston Cat Club—Hosts its 73rd annual cat

Boston Cat Club-Hosts its 73rd annual cat show, October 15 from 11 am-6:30 pm at Horticultural Hall, at the corner of Mass and Huntington Aves, in Boston, Admission is \$2, 75¢ for kids 12 and under. For details call 536-9280.



10/12/78 METROGUIDE • 17

ThePuzzle

metroguide

#49 "What Hath God Wrought?"

By Don Rubin

On May 24, 1844, Samuel Finley Breese Morse transmitted those historic words, in code, across forty miles of wire stretching from the US Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., to Baltimore, Maryland. On the other end waited his partner, Alfred Vail, according to some historians the actual inventor of the code that bears Morse's name.

Had Vail's reply been more imaginative — he simply repeated "What hath God wrought?" — this week's puzzle would be testing your skills at International Vail Code.

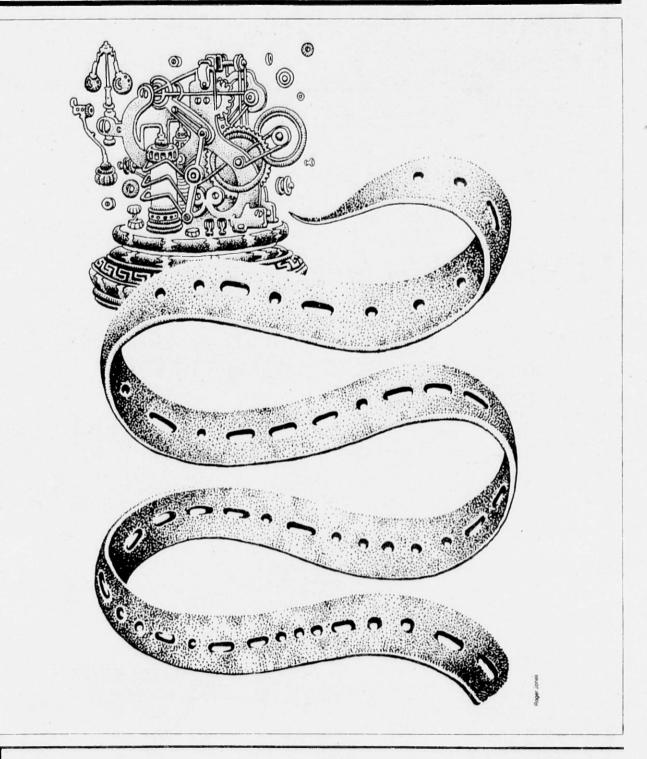
In any event, we'd like you to transcribe the following message. A key has been provided, but we've eliminated the traditional spaces between letters and words to make it interesting.

Α	J	S
В	K.,	T.
C	L	U
D	M	V
E .	Ν	W .
F	0	X
G	P	Y.
Н	Q.	Z
T	P	

Rules of the Game

- 1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
- 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant. 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name	200	
Street		
City/Zip _		
Answer #		
		-





Answer to Puzzle #47 Please Stand By

As all of you television repair people already know, the answer to the puzzle is Gilda Radner, star of TV's Saturday Night Live. We received some strange answers, including Tiny Tim and Valerie Harper, to name a few. Actually you did quite well; half of you were absolutely correct.

The first ten winners are: W. W.
Thompson, Beverly; John Burchill,
Arlington; Judith LeDuc, Arlington; C.
Lawson, Newton; Ardith Heemskerk,
Framingham; Nancy Gray, Gloucester;
Leila Gonzales, Norwood; Judith
Reilly, Framingham; Claire Monaghan,
Dracut; Josephine Roccuzzo, Quincy.

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p.p., dbl. occ. Rates vary with hotel

Includes jet, transfers, 6 nights hotel & breakfast & dinner daily! Holiday Weekends! \$285-\$42

Veteran's Day Nov. 10-13 Thanksgiving Nov.22-26, 23-26 Christmas Dec. 23-26 New Year's Dec. 26-Jan.1;Dec. 29-Jan.1 Jet, transfers, HAMILTON PRINCESS HOTEL, breakfast & dinner daily!



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whole family!

Weekly Specials 8 Days-7 Nights

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, Orange Ring and more!

HOLIDAY WEEKENDS Veterans Day November 9-13

CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE!

Thanksgiving November 22-26 Post Christmas Dec. 26-Jan. 1

October 22 - 29

Includes: TIA DC10 jet, transfers, 7 nights HOTEL, taxes and tips & MORE!

WEEKLY SPECIALS \$459 dbi.

Includes: jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, special lei greeting and

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Weekly Saturday Departures from Boston

This exciting sun & fun program includes Allegheny jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, free daytime tennis, El Casino Show & drink, taxes, tips & more!

GAMES



Buffalo Bills New York Jets

\$79 \$149

Baltimore Colts Dallas Cowboys Miami Dolphins

\$339 \$269

Dec. 16-19 ncludes jet, (bus to N.Y. Jets), hotel accommodations, reserved seat to game a more! (Bates are per person, dbl. occ

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Only **Natick**

581-6200

Star Market Plaza

Swampscott

472-4100

Quincy Center

Quincy

263-9500

Route 2A Acton

Look what's happening around The Corner.

Downtown Boston is coming alive again.

Right across the street from Filene's and Jordan Marsh.

It's always been the busiest intersection in town. But now it's even busier.

Because all around The Corner is the most exciting collection of stores and restaurants you'l and anywhere.

Around the outside is the biggest selection of junior fashions in Boston.

Inside, it's something else.

Imagine a shopping mall that's three stories tall.

Imagine an area that opens up to restaurants serving

everything from Japanese and Mexican food to seafood and hot dogs. That's The Food Experience.

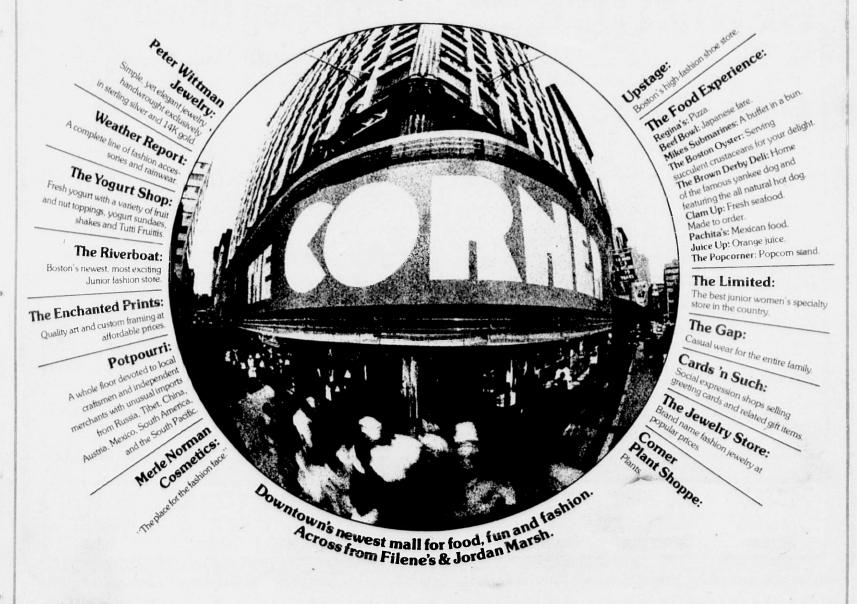
Imagine a floor devoted to independent merchants and craftsmen, selling things you'll never find anywhere else. That's Potpourni.

You don't have to hunt around all over town to see what's what in contemporary fashion any more.

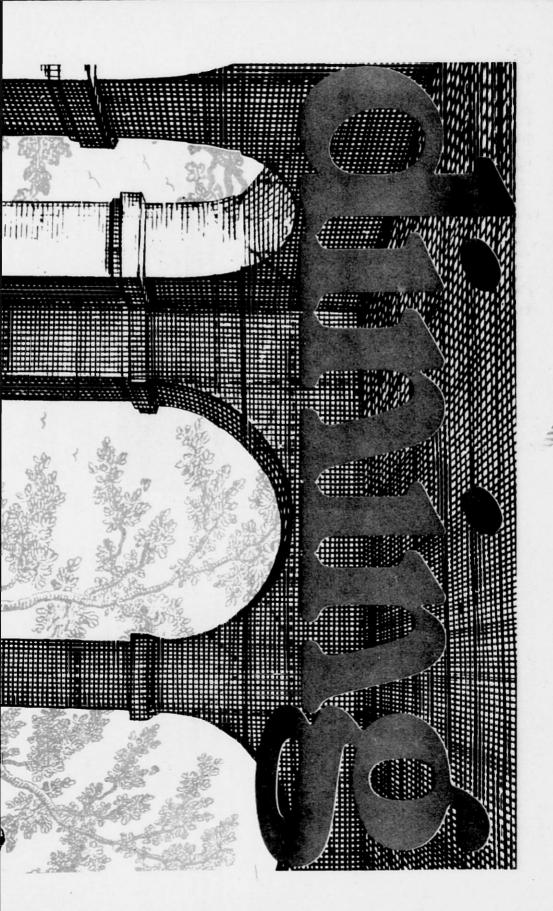
You don't have to decide where to meet everyone for lunch.

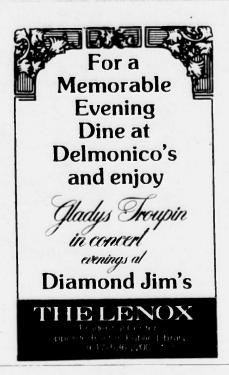
And you don't have to wonder where to go when you're looking for something to do.

See what's happening around The Corner.









One man's fish is another man's poisson.

ing's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:
"The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.
This has more than local fame. The viands here are A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently
opened Wine Rooms

opened Wine Rooi of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction

character.
Today, under the direction
of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober
still offers (from their menu of
elaborate resources), Frank Locke's
Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of

sole bonne femme.
One man's fish. Another man's

Locke-Ober



The crystal: L'Etoile by Minners. The restaurant: Zachary's. Zackay's at The Colonnade, Boston. In-hotel parking. (617) 261-2800.

Jason's is going under.

For a lot of restaurants and clubs that could be real bad news. But they're not Jason's and they're not opening "Downstairs at Jason's" which is going to be the biggest underground excitement in Boston since the subway opened.

For starters you can pick on a fresh shrimp at the Oyster Bar or choose a cherrystone or two. Then you ask the chef to carve you one of Boston's best sandwiches. from a steamship roast or a giant baked ham.

Or you can just sit around the Piano Bar and share the cocktails and conversation. Downstairs at Jason's will be open for lunch, cocktails, late night delicacies and good times till closing.

The directions are simple. Go to Jason's and Λ go downstairs. Downstains at.

131 Clarendon St., Boston Lunch-Brunch-Cocktails-Dinner and Dancing

dining

A Dining Out Gazeteer

Table of Contents

A Gazetteer To **Dining Out**

Since we know that so many of you enjoy dining out, we've prepared this special section which maps out practically everything you need to know to more fully appreciate the experience.

Steven Raichlen, food critic and wine connoiseur, wrote the bulk of this guide. He covers many

bases: how to choose a wine, what to tip, how to figure out prices, how to read the menu and much more. He also gives you a glossary to help you figure out what certain foods really are. In addition, Maggie Hall compiled listings of many restaurants in the area.

Bon appetit!

close in, but far out.



We're within walking distance of thousands who want their lunch to be fast, festive yet frugal. A great salad bar, an even greater seafood bar and a spirits bar unmatched in Boston.

All amid turn-of-the-century atmosphere with prices to match.

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Consulting the Menu

Wine Primer How-To-Eat-It

A Menu Glossary:

Money **Matters**

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Monica Collins Sections Editor

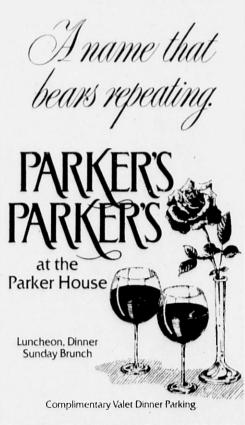
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Boston (Prudential Center), Cambridge Andover, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, Dan-vers, Peabody, Natick, Framingham.



Consulting the Menu

The menu is your road map to the world of culinary delights. Consult it carefully - the pleasure of your evening depends on it. A meal is more than the succession of appetizer, entree, and dessert. It should be a harmonious ensemble.

The maitre d' of a posh French restaurant once prevented my companion from ordering lobster bisque for a first course and a crayfish gratin for the entree. "Too much crus tacean." he gravely admonished. I doubt that maitre d's in this country take their jobs so seriously. But you should be aware of such considerations as you plan your menu.

Fish for the main course? An excellent choice, considering Boston's proximity to the water. Perhaps a slice of pate or artichokes vinaigrette would be good for starters. Suppose you settle on the Quiche Lorraine for an appetizer. Then by all means avoid something eggy, like crême caramel, for dessert. Grilled beef makes a Spartan main course. Indulge yourself in something rich and fancy for a first course. One rich sauce makes a meal memorable; two or more soon become overkill. Try to order something out which you wouldn't ordinarily make yourself at home.

It's a good idea to consider the daily special. In a reputable restaurant - not necessarily a fancy or expensive one - the daily special reflects what was good or fresh at the market. The daily special provides the chef an opportunity to experiment or try something new. It's a switch from the regular routine. Thus, many chefs base their reputations on the daily special.

Less reputable restaurants, on the other hand, use the daily special to pawn off yesterday's leftovers. Does the waiter seem overly eager to push the special on you? Or does he recommend it sincerely, leaving the final decision up to you?

All foods have their place and season. Order fish on the coast, where it stands a chance of being fresh. Have steak at a steak house, curry at an Indian restaurant, and don't hold your breath waiting for the sugar at a

macrobiotic eatery.

Similarly, don't expect fresh vegetables in the winter. This fall be sure to try bay scallops, duck and turkey, squash, pears, and desserts made with apples. Winter calls for wild fowl and wild game - when and where you can find them. Avoid wintertime lobsters; these have been penned up since November.

Finally, don't hesitate to ask about the food. What's in this particular dish? How is it prepared? Are the ingredients fresh or frozen? (In California restaurants are obliged by law to indicate frozen dishes on the menu.) It's the waiter's first duty to provide information. As a paying dinner guest, it's your right and responsibility to



The right wine for any occasion. is the wine you like. And don't let anyone - wine snob or stuffy maitre d' - tell you the contrary. Most people find, though, that certain wines go better with certain foods. In general, dry wines are best drunk with the meal; sweet wines, before or after it.

There's good sense to the adage: white wines with white meat, red wine with red. I generally prefer white wine with fish, seafood, and chicken, pork, or veal in a light sauce; red wine with beef, lamb, duck, wild fowl, and venison. I also favor red wine for egg dishes, strong cheeses, pasta, pizza, and other Italian dishes but prefer white wine for mild cheese and Oriental food. When a dish comes with a wine sauce (beef burgundy or coq au vin) a similar wine makes the best accompaniment. There's one wine which goes with anything, sweet or savory, fish or beef, and that's champagne.

Since wine seems to complement food so perfectly, I like to have several wines with a large meal. Start with the driest wine and work to the sweetest, the

lightest wine and work to the heaviest: start with white wines and work to reds. The youthful charm of a Muscadet would be utterly lost following a robust Saint Emilion. More and more restaurant-goers are ordering dessert wines. A honey-like French Sauterne or Barsac, German Auslese, or Hungarian Tokaji brings a great meal to a stylish close.

One way to enjoy more than one wine at a meal, without denting your pocketbook is to order two or three "splits" (half bottles of wine). This accomodates both the fish and meat eaters at your table and it gives everyone a chance to broaden their taste experiences.

How To Get The Best Value For most restaurants, wine sales represent a sizeable source of income. The markup on lower priced wines ranges between 100-200 percent of wholesale price. Many restaurants mark up their wines by adding \$4 to \$5 to the wholesale price of the bottle. Thus the pricier wines actually turn out to be the better value.

The cheapest wine on the menu rarely represents a bargain. On the other hand, the house wine, particularly at a reputable restaurant, can make a smart buy. Ask the serving person what the house wine is; Some of the California jug wines, like Inglenook, Emile's, and some of the Sebastianis, are eminently drinkable.

You'd best avoid the "super star" wines - wines which have become too widely known and popular, like the white Pouilly-Fuisse from Burgundy and the red Chateauneuf du Pape from the Cote de Rhone. They're the only French wines that all non-wine drinkers have heard of and, as a consequence, cost double or triple what

The vintage — the year the wine was made - can prove a veritable Gorgon's knot, unless you're prepared to carry a vintage chart with you. In general, all but the best white wines are best drunk within a few years of vintage, while all but the worst red wines benefit from five or six years aging in the bottle.

The Wine Steward Cometh Why has the simple act of ordering and savoring wine in a restaurant become such an awesome, snobbish ritual? It's unfortunate because wine is meant to be enjoyed; it's not an arduous rite of passage. The wine steward is your friend. Ask for his or her advice on whether the vintage is a good one and whether the wine you've

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selected will go well with the

When the wine comes to the table, first look at the label. Make sure you've gotten the brand and year you've ordered. White wines should be chilled in an ice bucket; the better red wines should be opened a half hour prior to drinking time to allow them to "breathe." Only the best red wines need be decanted - poured from one bottle into a crystal flagon, leaving the sediment behind in the bottle. With lesser wines decanting is a harmless preten-

Watch the waiter open the bottle. While it rarely happens, I've heard of waiters "opening" the bottle in the kitchen and bringing something quite different back to the table. When the wine steward hands you the cork, carefully examine it. Is the wine end moist and winy? If so, you've probably got a decent bottle. If the cork is dry and crumbly, the wine has been improperly stored. Occasionally, the wine end of the cork will be covered with tiny crystals. Wine experts offer a variety of explanations for these crystals, including poor filtration, excess sugar, or the trauma of transatlantic travel. They rarely affect the wine's taste.

Tasting the Wine

The miter pours an inch of wine in your glass and proffers it to you with a challenge. Pick the glass up by the stem (holding it by the bowl obscures the color of the wine and warms it needlessly). Tip the glass and examine the wine's appearance. Swirl the wine gently in the glass to bring it in contact with the air, this helps release the "bouquet" (smell, and flavor). Put the glass up to your nose and inhale deeply. Does the wine smell fruity or berry-like, spicy, smoky or flinty? Or does it small dank, moldy, or acetic? The experts do most of their tasting with their noses. Now lift the glass to your lips and take a little sip. Most wine lovers draw in a little air as they taste the wine to further release the flavor. How does it taste? Smooth? Full-bodied? Rich?

Perhaps a little "sappy" or "racy." If the wine meets with your approval, politely nod to the server, who will fill your companions' glasses.

A few power-hungry braggarts think that they can impress their guests by sending the wine back. More often than not, the same snobs know nothing about wine. Bad wine usually gives you plenty of advance warning.

How-to-Eat-It

"Did it fly or swim?," you nervously ask. In either case, you haven't the faintest idea how to eat it. There are foods which vield their delectable secrets only to practiced hands.

Artichokes - Artichokes are edible thistles. To neophytes, they're about as uninviting as hand grenades.

To eat an artichoke, tear off the outer leaves one by one, dip them in the mayonnaise, melted butter, or vinaigrette sauce, and chew the bottom, fleshy part of the leaf. The tough tops of the leaves go uneaten. The further into the artichoke you go, the more of the leaf you can eat. Eventually, you come to the "choke" - the fiberous thistle at the center which will irritate your throat if you swallow it. Carefully scrape the choke away with your knife or spoon to reveal the treasured "heart" of the artichoke. I like to spread the heart with sauce and cut it into miniscule pieces - the pleasure lingers that way.

Crabs - Break off the large claws and crack each section with a mallet or nut cracker. Then, break off the crab's spindly legs, crack them, and suck to extract the sweet juices. Next, invert the crab body and pry up the V-shaped latch on the belly which loosens the hard red carapace from the body. Before disgarding the carapace, be sure to scoop out the vellowish "mustard" from the pointed corners - it's considered a delicacy.

Take the body in hand and remove the gills, or "feathers," from each side. Likewise, scrape away the white spaghettilooking stuff between the halves. Now, break the crab body in two. Split each half



horizontally. Painstakingly extract the succulent backfin meat from each shell compartment. Reward yourself with a slurp of wine or beer and renew your labors.

Escargots - Escargots. French land snails, come sizzling in garlic butter, tightly curled in their shells. To get them out, mankind invented the escargot tongs and the twotined fourchette. Proceed with caution, as the indented serving dish has just emerged from the broiler. Fit the tongs firmly around the shell with your left hand and fish the critter out with the tiny fork in your right. If you're the least inclined to ponder which part you're eating, you're best advised to gobble the escargot in a single bite. Now lift the empty shell to your lips and suck out the buttery juices. A crusty chunk of French bread nicely mops up the remaining garlic butter on your plate.

Mussels - Most often mussels are served a la mariniere (sailor-style) steamed with white wine in the shell.



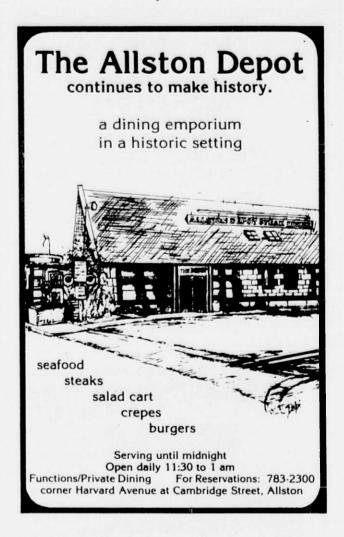
Survey your plate to find an empty mussel shell with both valves attached at the hinge. Squeeze the two halves together at the wide end to form a set of pincers. Now use the bivalve pincer to fish the other mussels from their shells. No fork or spoon is needed.

A Menu Glossary

Bearnaise-Perhaps the greatest of the French sauces, bearnaise combines the pungency of tarragon, pepper corns, shallots, and vinegar, with the exquisite smoothness of pure egg yolks and butter. The robust sauce bearnaise goes best with grilled beef and lamb, poached eggs, scallops, and salmon.

Bourguignonne-Bourguignonne means "Burgundy-style" and Burgundy is one of the chief winemaking regions in France. Thus boeuf a la bourguignonne (beef burgundy), is a stew made with red wine. Escargots a la bourguignonne, however, are snails cooked in a garlic-parsley

Cordon Bleu-This dish won the cordon bleu (blue





Boston's best combination of entertainment and food

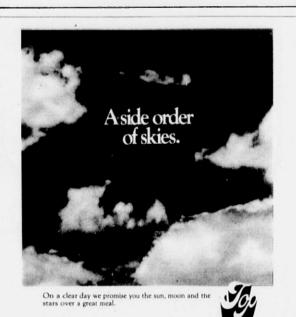
- The jazz piano artistry of Bob winter

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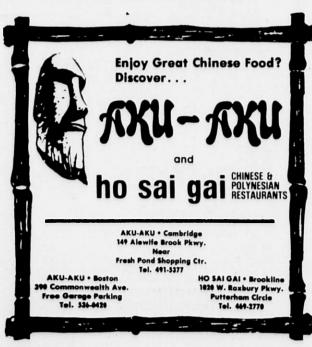
Food service until 10 Monday and Tuesday; until midnight Wednesday - Saturday

GALLAGHER

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Top of the Hul



ribbon), at a Paris culinary exposition. At its best, it consists of a chicken breast or veal escallop layered with prosciutto ham and gruyere cheese, breaded, and sauteed in butter. In this country the dish has suffered all manner of abuse.

Crepes Suzette-"My how delicious, Henri," exclaimed the Prince of Wales. "What do you call it?" The year was 1898, the place, the ritzy Cafe de Paris in Monte Carlo, and chef Henri Charpentier had been hard at work all day on a new dessert. The recipe called for crepes thin French pancakes — to be sauteed in a scrumptuous mixture of butter, mandarin oranges, and Curacao (orange liqueur). At the Prince's side sat a glittering companion, an actress named Suzette. The obliging chef immortalized her.

Dim Sum-The Chinese words for "little treats." Dim sum are tiny Chinese tea pastries served as hors d'oeuvres and snacks. They come both sweet and savory. filled with meat, fish, or vegetables. Whether steamed or deep-fried, the best are always cooked to order.

Eggs Benedict - The Benedictine monks were no ascetics and - holy vows not withstanding - they gave the world's gourmets monastery cheese, heady Benedictine brandy, and the mouthwatering brunch treat, eggs Benedict. The French version of the dish sets a poached egg atop a slice of ham, and that atop a round of fried bread, the whole crowned with unctuous, lemony hollandaise sauce. Our chefs substitute Canadian bacon and

English muffins with equally felictious results

Flambe Chefs are showoffs and no trick of the trade has more ostentation than a dish flambeed. To flambe, warmed spirits are ignited to burn off the excess alcohol. The final result is only as good as the brandy or liqueur you start

Hoomis-A Middle East dip made with chick peas, hoomis is one of the trendiest appetizers in town. It's flavored with garlic, lemon juice, and olive oil and should be deftly scooped on a wedge of pita - Middle East bread. Baba ghanooj, made with eggplant, is similarly seasoned; Tahini, another Middle East dip, is made with sesame seeds.

Mu Shi Pork-A popular Mandarin dish, mu shi pork is the Chinese version of the taco. The pork comes stir-fried with cabbage, bean sprouts, Chinese mushrooms, and "tree ears" (slippery black fungus). You also receive a plateful of paper thin pancakes. Fold a spoonful of the pork mixture into the pancake to make a neat bundle.

Paella-Paella began as yesterday's leftovers and became the national dish of Spain. To the Spanish peasant, it's rice with a few scraps of fish or meat. In Spanish restaurants, it has become a splendid affair of saffron rice baked with chicken, sausage, clams, mussels, and, sometimes lobster. Traditionally, paella is served in its baking pan — a flattened wok-like tray with beveled sides.

Sashimi-This national appetizer of Japan requires no

cooking. Sashimi consists of neat chunks of impeccably fresh, uncooked fish, such as tuna, bass, and mackerel, served with Japanese soy sauce and powdered horse radish. Sushi, another raw fish specialty of Japan combining vinegared rice with nori seaweed, and uncooked fish, is pressed into tidy sandwiches or rolled into decorative spirals.



Sacher Torte-The Sacher Hotel is the Ritz-Carlton of Vienna. Its gifted pastry chefs have bestowed upon lovers of sweets one of the world's most glorious desserts. A Sacher Torte is a dark, rich chocolate cake, spread with a layer of home-made apricot preserves, covered with an ebony-colored, glass-smooth chocolate glaze.

Souvlaki -- Souvlaki is to Greece what the hamburger or grinder is to this country. What you get is marinated grilled lamb on a pita with lettuce, tomato, and yogurt.

Sweetbreads

Anatomically, they're the growth glands of calves. Metaphysically, they're one of the great glories of gastronomy. Sweetbreads have a unique flavor all their own. Imagine the most delicate, milk-fed veal you have ever tasted with the texture of chicken livers or perfectly cooked scrambled eggs. Sweetbreads are often served braised in Madeira.

Wienerschnitzel-

"Viennese-style veal" is the national dish of Austria. Wienerschnitzel starts with an escallop, or thinly sliced and pounded piece of veal, which is dredged in egg batter and bread and crumbs, and deep-fried or sauteed in butter. When it's prepared fresh it needs no other embellishment than lemon juice. When it sits on the steam table all day it becomes horrid.

Welsh Rarebit-This dish has nothing to do with rabbits. It's an old open-faced grilled cheese sandwich raised to a fine art. The best rarebits are made with flavorful cheeses, like Leichesters, Cheshires, or sharp country cheddars. Add a dab of spicy mustard and a generous splash of ale and you'll understand why rarebit has been a British favorite for centuries.

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Money Matters

Like everything else, inflation has hit the restaurants. Even your favorite hole-in-the-wall fails to provide a bargain. How much should you pay for a bowlful of chili, chicken Kiev, or a salmon coulibiac? It depends on the locale.

No reasonable diner likes unexpected surprises when the check comes. A la carte, an entree might run \$6 on the menu. "Fine," you think, "I'll surely dine for less than \$10." That's before you add in the \$2 appetizer, 75 cent vegetable, \$1 salad, \$2 dessert, \$4 bottle of wine, 50 cent coffee, 15 percent tip, and Massachusetts meal tax. The grand total of your under-ten-dollar dinner is somewhere around \$18. The example is perhaps a little extreme, but in general, an à la carte meal will run you twice the cost of the entree.

The alternative to the a la carte dinner bears the inviting name of table d'hote (dinner special). This includes some combination of appetizer, entree, dessert, and other dining amenities at a fixed and reasonable price.

The table d'hote narrows your choice but you always pay less for a full meal than by ordering à la carte. Moreover, restaurants usually offer their most dependable, if not always most exciting dishes as the special dinner.

Tipping

Tipping is the chief means of livelihood for the throngs of artists, writers, unemployed PhD's, and food jocks who comprise the ranks of waiters and waitresses. With the rise in the cost of living, a 15 percent tip is no longer considered particularly generous. If the service was reasonably good, I tip 20 percent. If it was really awful, I tip ten percent.

You used to be able to figure out a 15 percent tip by doubling the sales tax. With the meal tax cut, this is no longer possible. To figure out a 15 percent tip, I drop the last digit of the total, which gives you 10 percent, then halve this figure and add the two together. Thus 15 percent of a \$20 bill becomes \$2, plus half of \$2, or \$1, which makes a grand total of \$3. It's

simple, really.

Complaining

If you dine out frequently, it's bound to happen: you'll get a dish that's unpalatable, or downright inedible. Stay calm. If the fault is fixable (the soup is cold or your lambchop raw in the center), discreetly summon the waiter and have the dish returned to the kitchen. If your steak is overdone, you can ask for another one.

Some kitchen disasters, however, are utterly beyond repair. The sauce may be way too salty, for example (its a favorite trick of restaurants to slightly

oversalt dishes to make them seem more flavorful), or the shrimp in your Shrimp Ding are rancid. The first rule is: when in doubt, don't eat it. There's no sense risking food poisoning. A perceptive waiter should notice if you haven't touched your food. If he hasn't, politely call the fact to his attention. At very least, the management should strike the offending dish from your bill. Often restaurants offer complimentary desserts or after-dinner drinks, by way of further compensation.

To my mind, the worst thing you can do when such accidents arise is make a big fuss. It's not the waiter's fault. Yelling at him will only antagonize a potential ally. Likewise, yelling won't make the untasty dish in front of you any better. It will, however, upset you and your companions, ruining not only one course, or one meal, but the whole evening.



the new flavor at the

Room and added a little spice. We sprinkled some new flavorful dishes like Veal Cordon Bleu and Chicken Mandarin among your favorite cuts

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Where can you get the best steak in Boston?

In Brookline Burlington, Lowell Danvers and Beverly.

Boston Magazine recently honored one of our restaurants as having the best steak in Boston. Well, you don't have to drive all the way to Boston for the best steak in Boston, you can just go to the one closest to you. Our names may be different, but everything else is deliciously the same.



In Brookline, the Colorado Public Library is according to Boston Magazine, the best place in Boston for steak. We agree. But it's also a place where you'll feel warm, elegant and totally relaxed.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

In Burlington, Dandelion Green is an trium of delight. Not all French, not all steak somewhere deliciously in between. For lunch or dinner, the perfect spot. DANDELION GREEN

> In Lowell, you'll find a pleasant surprise. A. G. Pollard & Son's is a bit out of the way, but the food is out of this world. Actually, we're just 10 minutes from the junction of Routes 3 and 495.

POLLARD & SON'S

In Danvers is one of those rare cozy restaurants . . . The Hardcover. It's the kind of restaurant you frequent often and wish no one else knew about The secret place everyone thinks is theirs.



the way is still a working train station, retained much of the original structure, including the curved brick wall at the far end of the dining room. If you listen carefully you will hear the faint rumble of

HUB

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this: American Express
BankAmericard/Viss BA/V

BAYV BARKAMENCERO VISA
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge
We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

A & S Cafe-291-299 Cambridge St, Cambridge, 547-4374. A mostly Italian menu, subs, pizza, hasta dishes, also lunci with subs, pizza, hasta dishes, and tone specials. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Ahmed's-9696 Winthrop St. Cambridge 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs the entertainment is gastro-nomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kafta Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de

veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours Mon-Fri 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon-Thurs 5-10 pm; Fri-Sat until 11 pm; Sun, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri and Sat. AE. MC

mended on Fri and Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku-30 Commonwealth Ave,
Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago
Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed
exotica. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 5 pm-3 am; to
4, Fri and Sat. AE, DC, MC.

Cafe l'Ananae-281a Newbury St, Boston,
353-0176. There is more on the menu than
the eponymous pineapple at this boilc in
the Back Bay. Continental specialties like

the Back Bay. Continental specialties like steak au poivre vert, veal. Moderately expensive, full bar, Hours: Noon–2:30 pm and 6–11 pm, Mon–Sat, Sun noon–2:30 and 6–10 pm, AE, BA/V, MC, Cale Budapest–90 Exeter St, Boston, 734-

3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian; stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich

desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3 and 5-10:30 pm; until midnight Fri and Sat; 1-10:30 pm Sun. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted even

bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Sat, when the place is likely to be jammed. AE, BA/V, CB, DC. Charley's Eating and Drinking Sa-toon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Etraintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room, Full bar and moderate prices. Hot Daily, 11:30-1 am, AE, CB, DC, MC. Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave,

Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and snacks and Zachary's which is formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St James St, Boston, 267-5300 Continental favorites from more than one

continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expen-sive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30-midnight; Sat and Sun midnight, also noon-4 pm Sun.

Café Promenade-In the Colonnade Hotel.
Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. The
menu pretty much circles the globe:
chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya, Fult bar, Hours: Dally, 7 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Delmonico's—in the Lenox Hotel, 66 Exeter St, Boston, 536-2200. There's a full bar and free parking for dinner patrons. Reservations are accepted. Hours: dinner from 5-10 pm on Sun-Fri; from 5-11 pm on Sun brunch served from 10:30 to 2:30, AE

BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Durgin Park-30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038, Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours

Mon-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm. Friday's-26 Exeter St. Boston, 266-9040. Housed in a kind of solarium next to the Exeter Street Theatre, it is a very popular pot. Steaks and shrimps are two favorite choices. Full bar, Hours: Daily 11:30-1 am AE, BA/V, MC. The Ground Round-Prudential Center,

Boston, Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, and Cohasset, From half Braintree, Norweil, and Conasset. From hair pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No

credit cards. **Hunan**-700 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, 876-7000. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch from 12-2:30 pm; dinner from 30-10 pm. Full bar AE, DC, MC

Hyatt Regency Cambridge-575 Memorial Dr. 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving roottop Spinnaker Lounge for lunches and light suppers: Jonah's on the Terrace for seafood and Sun brunch; and the Empress for continental Chinese cook-ing. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no Sun reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC,

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensa-tional salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties, oysters Rocke-feller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5

Mon-Fri, 11.30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 3 pm-midright, AE, DC Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St. Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery, Expensive, Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Res accepted. AE, BA/V, MC

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Ave, Cambridge, 492-7373, A fine place to investi gate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of

piciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on spiciness. The all-you-can-ear buriet or Tues and Wed nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St, Cam-bridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you broiled of fried. Debate the issues will be a are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon-Sat from 11 am-9 pm and Sur from 1-9 pm. The bar provides all drinks No credit cards and no reservations.

Lity's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston,
227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar Daily for dinner, 5:30–11 pm. AE, MC. Locke-Ober–3 Winter Pl, Boston, 5'2-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober

has been a bastion for local politicia has been a bastion for local politiciants and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine everything is a la carte, impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC. Full bar, reservations, AE, BA/V, MC, Lulu White-3 Appleton St. Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

99 Restaurant-125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sand-wiches and burgers in a saloon style setting, Inexpensive, fully licensed, Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Parker's-in Dunfey's Parker House, 60 School St, Boston, 227-8600, Seafood, beef and yeal, to go with your Parker House Deer and vear, to go with your ranker have rolls. Moderately expensive. Full bar, res-ervations are recommended. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5:30-10:30 pm, except Sat lunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St. Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rusty Scupper-85 Atlantic Ave, Boston 742-7041. In a restored wharfside ware-house, seafood and steaks, also kushiyaki, a steak and chicken kebab. Moderately expensive, fully licensed, Hours: 5:30-10:30 pm Mon-Fri; until 11 Sat; 4-9 pm Sunday, AE, BA/V, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneui Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728.
Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservatic is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily, AE, MC, House charge.

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satisfied. Enclose a check or use your charge card. You will receive a beautiful IDC booklet containing dinner and entertainment certificates. Use them at your convenience—on consecutive evenings or spread your visits over the entire year through October 31, 1929. Each IDC dinner certificate is worth the price of a dinner entree at each restaurant with the purchase of a dinner entree of equal or greater value. And you present your IDC membership voucher AFTER you have enjoyed your dinner.

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> 25 Rogers St Gloucester, MA 01930 (617) 283-0007

536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views, prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stoutfers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb, Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm, Truffles-55 Congress St, Boston, 523-

6080. The only place we know of that names crepes for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, and the intriguingly wiches, pasta, pizza, and the intriguingly titled, "dinners de Sade," and "flying frappes." Hours: Mon-Fri from 4:30-midnight and Sat and Sun from 3 pm-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Union Oyster House-41 Union St. Boston,

227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat.

NORTH

Beverly Depot-10 Park St, Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimprings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Closed on Mon, it's open for dinner 5–10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5–11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, white you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.
Fiske House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica
Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A
registered National Historic Site, serving
American food with some continental
accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi
Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11
am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

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am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

The Landing-At the Town Landing,
Marbiehead, 631-1878, Right on the
harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marbiehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter; and some landbound
specialties as well. Moderate prices, full
bar, Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from
10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm
weekends, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

weekends, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC

The Lyceum Reestaurant-43 Church St,
Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in
the building in which Alexander Graham
Bell made the first public demonstration of
the Telephone. The menu is extensive and
continental: cuisses de grenouille
Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la
Montmorency flambe. The prices are
moderate, and there is a full bar, Hourst
Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are
recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for
Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, fike an Indonesian Sate Babi at funch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts. Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to driffk. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit

Fellini's-1114 Beacon St, Newton, 527-2440. There's an oyster bar. Free disco lessons on Tues. Hours. From 11–2 am daily (lunch from 11–3, dinner from 3–11). Reservations are accepted and there's a full bar. AE, BA/V, MN.

bar. AE, BA/V, MN. **Legal Seafoods**-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill

Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish, Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal

checks.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree. 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6667. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent:

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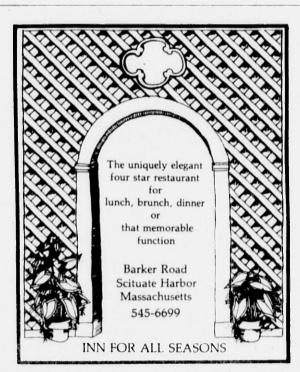


For the best seather arean jsts song ever tasket, jor our seek we Poivre, our duckling with peaches, or just our fabulous desserts like Coupe aux Marrons and Coupe Lydia . . . LE BELLECOUR will satisfy the most discriminating of dining pleasures.

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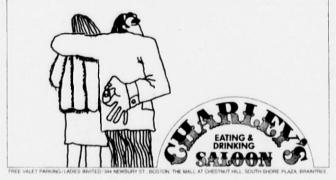
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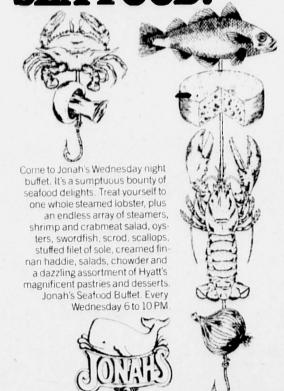
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baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V. MC

Barnalde Tavern-AssInippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE. BA/V, DC, MC. Ben White's-31 Providence Highway, Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri from 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat from 5:30-10:45 pm and Sun from noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC

MC.

Casa Berrini-Mair: St, Marshfield. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily (except Mon) from 11 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient

carrists is Perient. A Variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reserva-tions, no credit cards. Open Mon–Sat. 11–12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm–12:30 am. The Country Fare–12:17 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea ham, 749-2260, Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reserva-tions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and sea-food specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu).

and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat. 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat. 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC. The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. No credit cards. Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach,

Daily, 11:30–1 am. No credit cards. Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, Mass, 834-7981. Fine cuisine featuring steaks and seafood. Overlooking North River. Caters to special functions. Hours: Open for dinner from 11:30 am-10 pm on Sun; on Tues-Sat from 5 pm on. Sun brunch from 11:30–3. Live entertainment on Fri and Sat (easy listening for dancing). There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. AE. D.G. ccepted. AE, DG.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd. Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken and Linzerforte Entrees include chicken Kiev. veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mon, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sun brunch 11–2. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with stea and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are

are prices. Full ber, Neservations are required on holidays. Hours: Dally, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800.

"The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC. Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St.

Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of swordnsh, lobster, steak, all manner or things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours Daily, 11 am-10 pm Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Monilo's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Raridolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of

lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri: 8 am-5 pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC. Tinker's Dam-Rite 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

afood Mornay AE, BA/V, MC

SOUTH wling and ana from the np are among sert bars. Full am-10 pm; A/V DC MC Highway, Nor-continental, with with things like noise, and a n 5:30-10:45 m. AE, BA/V,

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Barker Rd. nclude chicken tividual beet xpensive. ine; set-ups are bring their own herwise, the hours 0 pm. Sun brunch

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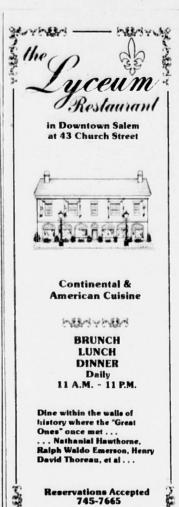
irant-158 Water St, scargots, steamers, c, all manner of earth or swam the ices. Full bar

nurant-1179 N 743. Strictly Kosher, the premises under Roast brisket, krep-chicken are a few of Hours: Sun-Thurs Pembroke, 826

lining in the upstairs pine bar provides a complement a menu ental: veal Oscar,

ate. Open and 6-10 pm ns for large groups A/V, DC, MC.







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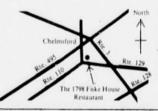
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 42

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Howard Jarvis

Jarvis!

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Howard Jarvis rolled his medicine show up to the stage of Newton North High School Sunday night and sold his audience on trying a tax revolt as the sure cure for the country's ills.

The "little 75-year-old man" from California, fresh from his victory with Proposition 13 in that state, is peddling his newest panacea - a \$100 billion cut in the federal budget over the next four years.

Jarvis recently filed a resolution in Congress to that effect (H.R.14234), which will cut everybody's taxes by 25 percent over four years, he says.

"The only way to cut federal spending is not give them the money in the first place. Everything else is a bucket of steam," Jarvis said.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told him recently that "government is totally out of control," Jarvis said. "We haven't the slightest idea of what we're doing," Long was quoted as saying.

must 'Government limited." Jarvis warned. "That's the whole basis of a free country. If government is not limited, then it is unlimited, and taxation is unlimited."

"We have a bulldozer of government, and nobody knows what the hell hill it's tearing down'" Jarvis said.

Jarvis was warming to his audience, who had paid \$10 each, \$15 per couple, to be told what they wanted to hear, and they were warming to him. Getting down to local issues.

Jarvis said he thought he would never find a state with worse taxes than California, "but here you are!' "I've been told, and I believe

it, that the worst politicians in the United States are in the state of Massachusetts," Jarvis said. The Massachusetts procedure

for petition of the government came in for sharp attack. "The ratifications (by the Legislature of matters presented by petition) needed here are not compatible with government of, by and for the people," Jarvis remarked.

There are 25 states now, he said, that have a proper right to petition the state government and before the year is out, he said, he hopes to get that right in all states.

The elective process is the way to go, Jarvis said. "Our political system is the only difference between a free country and a slave country.

When there is only a 30 percent vote, Jarvis said, that means 70 percent have dropped out. Politicians have been laughing at 30 percent votes.'

But when Jarvis endorsed candidates who would support Proposition 13 in California, 90 percent of the endorsees in municipal elections got elected and Proposition 13 got a million more votes than all the candidates for governor put

Proposition 13 has done more good for more people in California than anything ever has," Jarvis claimed. "Inflation has gone down 2 percent, unemployment is down and employment is

Taxes must be fair, equal, and within the ability of people to pay. "Taxes and death are inevitable, but being taxed to death is not inevitable.

The audience, which had been intermittently, applauding stood, applauded and shouted "Howard, Howard, Howard!"

Jarvis, who says he thinks "we can turn this country around," and "one person can make a difference," was given a belated birthday present at the conclusion of his address by Sam Robbins of Newton, a member of Citizens for Limited Taxation, sponsor of the rally.

The present was a meat cleaver, mounted on wood and engraved: "To Howard Jarvis, the man who started the Second American Revolution.

And then the "little 75-yearold man from California" was off to nurse his tiring throat before continuing his countrywide crusade.

Inside

City receives new snowfighting equipment. Please see page 2.

Senator Edward Brooke makes campaign stop in Newton. Please see page 6.

Hamilton sold for \$15,-000. Please see page 11.

metroguide

Nahanton plan voted 18-4

Ward 8 was approved 18-4 by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Ald. Robert Stiller, in whose ward Nahanton Woods will be built, was absent from the entire meeting of the Board, but in a telephone interview Tuesday said he had informed constituents ahead of time that if he were able to attend the meeting he would suppor the 110-unit, five-story building.

Stiller was occupied by unavoidable business and was not ducking the

The other two Ward 8 (Oak Hill and southern Newton Highlands aldermen split on the vote, with Cynthia Creem

in favor and Wendell Bauckman opposed.

Debate on the project did not, as was expected, focus on the provision of low-income housing. During Land Use Committee deliberations several aldermen had expressed disappointment with the provision of only five units for low-income persons in the building; the other six required by the 10 percent ordinance will be in various other places in Ward 8.

The six housing units must be "newly created." conversio of one- to twofamily houses or new construction, so that the low-income housing stock will

be augmented, not rearranged. Ald. Paul Coletti was the only aldermen to question the off-site hous ing' under the impression that to permit the low-income housing off-site would be creating a precedent.

The lengthy debate, which became personal and acrimonious at times, was triggered by Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who moved unsuccessfully to send the request for a zone change and a special permit back to the Land Use Committee.

McDonnell complained that he had only received the Board order over the weekend and hadn't had "time to ... He wanted also to review all documents on the Nahanton Woods land to make sure not only the letter

NAHANTON PLAN-See Page 12



Timmy Proskauer on a chilly autumn morning walk to school

Newton's SAT's soar above average

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Seniors in the Class of 1978 in both Newton high schools scored an average of nine points higher than last the previous class on the verbal Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT). the administration said this week.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink released the test results, which show even a greater improvement in the Friday, mathematics test.

In both tests, given to 75 percent of the Newton seniors, students here scored more than 30 points above the national average.

The national verbal average is 429, which did not decline from the previous year as it had for the past 14 years. Newton's verbal SAT average is 464, up nine points from the previous year.

The national math average dropped two points to 468, but Newton's math average rose 18 points to 508.

On SAT exams, scores range from

Superintendent Fink also released the results of the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP tests)' which show elementary and junior high students scoring above the national average, in mathematics and

However, for the third consecutive year, students in the ninth grade did national peers in the areas of mathematics and reading.

When last year's ninth grade was in sixth grade, 42 percent of the students scored above average in reading, but by ninth grade, 29 percent were above average. In math, 41 percent of the sixth graders were above average, but by ninth grade, that dropped to 33 percent. In the national sample for both tests, 23 percent of the sixth and ninth grade students scored above

When asked by the School Committee Monday about the slow down in the rate of learning in junior high schools, Fink said, "We don't know

the reason for it. If it's a characteristic of tests or groups, we don't know.'

Last year an investigation found that students were not learning as fast in the area of verbal inference and analysis. This year the administration expected the test publisher to issue new national norms for the test, but the ones established in 1970 are

In analyzing the drop in achievement in the junior highs compared to the increased achievement in the SAT scores, Fink found a reason to be op-

Judging by some of the students who took the SATs a year early, the Class of 1979 will have gotten out of that slump and score even higher than the Class of 1978 on the SATs.

The test results released this week to the press were taken by fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh graders last October. Ninth graders took the tests

in the spring of this year. Test scores were released to teachers and principals about two months after the tests were taken' and parent-teacher conferences were usually held.

Another part of the school testing program is the Otis-Lennon Intelligence Quotient (IQ) test, given in grades four and seven. The IQ scores are used by the ad-

ministration to study the tests, and are not made available to teachers. rents who request IQ scores o their children will receive them. Fink

In reviewing the STEP tests, Fink said before the School Committee meeting that they are helpful in evaluating progress of a group of students inside individual schools

Speaking to the press in his office Friday morning, Fink pointed out that at Burr School, the fourth grade two years ago had an average score of about 90 percent in reading, but in the next year, the same group of students in fifth grade had an average score of

68 percent. 'That I would want to look into," he

Aldermen try to decipher \$1.2m county assessment

The Middlesex County budget is just as mystifying to the county commissioners as it is to Newton aldermen, several aldermen found out this week.

A subcommittee of the aldermanic Finance Committee met the three commissioners Tuesday in Cambridge to try to find out what Newton gets for the \$1.2 million Middlesex County assessment.

The existence of the subcommittee is due to a resolution submitted by

Ald. Mark White and Terry Morris asking Newton to withhold \$500,000 from the assessment because of grave doubts about whether Newton is getting its money's worth.

The aldermen who attended the meeting never did find out what they came for, but they learned the follow

— The commissioners' budget is \$542,000. What they spend it on, other COUNTY BUDGET-See Page 12

Deer attacked, one killed



Slain deer

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

For the third time in 14 months a deer was attacked and killed by dogs in the city-owned Deer Park.

One deer was found dead Tuesday morning. At the same time two dogs were found within the fenced in Deer Park compound chasing the remaining deer. The police have both dogs.

There will be citations given," said Roy McLaughlin at the Animal Control, "and we will probably order the two dogs out of the city.'

The name of the dogs' owner is being withheld until Friday when he returns from California. It is known, however, the dogs are from Suffolk

Last December a similar incident occurred. Three deer were killed following an attack by two dogs from Brookline. The owners of both dogs agreed to have their animals put to sleep. The city was subsequently reimbursed at \$125 per deer by a county fund. Money for the fund comes from dog license fees.

The December dog attack caused the Conservation Commission to question if the city should maintain a deer herd. "Deer are wild animals, and we don't have adequate facilities or

oologically trained people to care for them," member Deborah Howard said. All dogs, no matter how gentle and friendly, are natural predators of deer especially when they gather together in packs, she said.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn was one of the strongest supporter of maintaining the park. Every weekend, she said, people line up to see the deer fed. Many residents wrote letters calling for the city to continue the park. The question was finally put to rest by James McDonough, an officer with the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. He encouraged the commission to continue the park and increase the herd to four. The city by maintaining the herd, McDonough noted, has the opportunity to experience all the problems of deer in the wild. Dog attacks, he said, are just a part of deer's existence in the wild.

The commission voted to have Safari Club International find two more doe for the park. In August the club brought five deer to the park. Within a week, a vandal cut through a chain in an unused gate in the park fence and let in a dog. Seven of the eight deer in the park escaped. Four

DEER KILLED—See Page 12

St. Sebastian's headmaster once tutored new pope

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, headmaster of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton Corner, shares something extra special with the these days. He, too, is a friend of the new Pope.

Two years ago, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, arrived in Boston to deliver a lecture at Harvard University and Brother Raphael, then assistant headmaster, chauffered him around the city.

"He was a very gentle man, very erudite and extremely personable," recalled the headmaster Tuesday. Besides guiding him through Boston, Brother Raphael helped the Pope

prepare his Harvard address on phenomonology, coaching him on his diction and his presentation. "His English was good, but he was afraid of being unfamiliar with certain idioms," said Brother Raphael. "He was very sensitive about his ap-

pearance at Harvard since he was the first Catholic cardinal invited to

The Pope's lecture centered on phenomonology, a Husserlian philosophy dealing with Christian existenialism, of which he is one of the best-known followers

Althoughthe Pope was in Boston a whole week, there wasn't much time for sightseeing.

"He was out at 8:30 a.m. working on the presentation and didn't return to his Harvard quarters until 6 p.m.," remembered Brother Raphael. "We drove through Belmont and Cambridge and did get into the city once. He was very impressed with the Harvard community. Brother Raphael has continued corresponding with the Pope, and said he

was "flabbergasted, but delighted" over the cardinals' choice.

"I don't expect any radical changes in the church,"he said, "just changes reflecting the man's personality.'

New snowfighting equipment arrives

City gets Carabetta check

Carabetta Enterprises, builders of owned housing, or to make possible a

ment Board.

trucks with snowplows and a new procedure for lining up contractors promises better snow-fighting results

According to Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas, the city has just bought and is awaiting delivery of 14 heavy-duty trucks with reversible plows, eight sand spreaders to go on the back of the trucks, five new sidewalk plows, two backhoes with 112-cubic yard front-end buckets, seven pickup trucks for supervisors, and two four-wheel-drive trucks.

All vehicles are radio equipped. Bids were opened Oct. 12 on rental of specific pieces of snow-fighting equipment by outside contractors. Thomas said that equipment specified includes more 10-wheel trucks for use

in plowing deep snow than the city previously has contracted for. Mayor Theodore Mann said this week the city has 90 pieces of good

the Chestnut Hill Gardens luxury

apartment complex, Wednesday paid

the Newton Community Development

Authority \$125,000 for fulfillment of

Carabetta's obligation to provide low-

income housing under the city's "10

The ordinance requires that

developers help increase the stock of

low-income housing by providing apartments, on or off the site, or a

cash payment, or a combination of

Carabetta has provided 12 apart-

ments for low-income elderly tenants

in the 428-unit Gardens. The \$125,000

payment to the Community Develop-

ment Authority is to make up the dif-

ference between the 12 units provided

and the 43 required by the ordinance.

The payment will be banked or in-

vested, according to the one-man

Community Development Authority,

The money may be used in building

new family housing, to subsidize city-

Planning Director Charles Thomas.

percent ordinance."

methods

winter, including city vehicle

When the new sidewalk plows are delivered, the city will have 33, more than enough to allow for breakdowns. Thomas said 15 are needed to plow school routes within 12 hours after a

The Public Works Department is working on scheduling the school

The new equipment cost more than \$750,000.

Last year the Board of Aldermen approved a bond issue of \$750,000 for public works equipment and put \$500,000 for equipment into the fiscal 1979 budget

According to Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, during budget deliberations, the mayor will allow \$500,000 a year for several years toward building up public works

project whose cost would otherwise be

Thomas's actions as Community

The Carabetta payment is the first

Recently the aldermanic Land Use

Committee withheld approval of a re-

quest by Carabetta to change its site

plan for the Gardens to include a

Lucite structure to cover the swimm-

ing pool until the \$125,000 had been

Three low-income tenants have moved into the Gardens; the remain-

ing nine, set to move into the second

building, might have been delayed if

payment had not been made. The

Board of Aldermen would not give

Carabetta an occupancy permit for

that building until the \$125,000 had

cash payment received by the city

under the 10 percent ordinance.

Development Authority are subject to

approval by the Planning & Develop-

Socrates Sotir of Newtonville jogs on Chestnut Street in Waban in Saturday's cold rain. (Graphic photo by

Development corporation ready with Newton Corner proposal

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The two-year-old Newton Corner Community Development Corporation has been working quietly maybe too quietly - on a proposal for housing and commercial development in Newton Corner.

Tuesday night a scant quorum of the 11-member CDC board of directors voted to approve a resolution for purchase and development of the Gorin & Leeder property at Centre and Washington Streets, the so-called post office lot.

The resolution will be presented to the general membership of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association at a meeting set for Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church. Membership in the NCNA is identical to that of the development corpora-

Development of the post office lot is to include about 150 housing units, one-fourth of which are to be for lowincome elderly tenants, one-fourth for moderate-income elderly tenants, and half at market rental for the general public

The development should also incommercial space for businesses, such as a bakery, milk store and other shops serving the needs of the community, and a post ofA supervised tot lot and a service

center for the elderly of the development and the community are included in the plan, and a supervised teenpreteen center is hoped for. According to Glenn Morris, chair

man of the Community Development Corporation board of directors, "the project will fly" with or without use of Newton's federal community development funds, some of which have been set aside for Newton Corner.

The CDC, an outgrowth of the Neighborhood Corner Association, is a private, nonprofit corporation. It has applied to the Newton Corner Advisory Committee of the community development program for release of \$13,000 for staffing and will apply for \$100,000 of community development funds to start purchase of the property if CDC's development plan goes over with the community.

At a meeting of the CDC board Tuesday night, Charles Nelson, former chairman of the board of CDC this resignation was due to possible conflict of interest), cautioned Morris that he has a "selling job" on his hands, in respect to both the Advisory Committee, which screens and approves applications for the use of community development funds, and the mayor, with whom lies the final

decision on release of funds.

Nelson is afraid that Morris is not thoroughly investigating all possibilities for providing Newton Corner with what it needs and that Morris may be "development-oriented." He said, "Your credibility as a committee would be enhanced if you had a basis for saying this plan is

"It's not so important that you're right. It's important that they (the community) know how you made the

The CDC, presumably in harmony with wishes of the community development program's Newton Cor-ner Advisory Committee, appointed by the mayor and itself presumably in harmony with the Neighborhood Association, must have community

Not only that, it must have evidence of community support.

Glenn Morris said Tuesday night he thinks there is no conflict between his CDC and yet another group, planning consultants Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, who have nearly finished a "land use plan" for Newton Corner.

SOM was hired by the Newton Cor ner Advisory Committee with community development program funds to find out what the community wants and how its wants can be achieved. SOM is going to present the goals

and strategies for accomplishing them at an 8 a.m. meeting Friday, Oct. 20, at Howard Johnson's in the Gateway Center.

SOM has investigated traffic solu tions, the possibility of a second Gateway, a bus terminal building and other matters that might have an effect on CDC plans.

Morris says he has kept in close touch with SOM during the past year.

ALDERMAN (Ward) 1 2

Board of Aldermen, Oct. 16

On the record

WEDELIMINE (10-1-)			
Barker (6)	Y	Y	
Bauckman (B)	N	Y	
Budge (4)	N	Y	
Cohen (7)	Y	Y	
Coletti (5)	N	Y	
Creem (8)	Y	Y	
Taley (3)	Y	Y	
DePasquaie (3)	Y	Y	
Dietz (6)	A	A	
Gaynor (1)	Y	Y	
Gentile (2)	Y	Y	
Jefferson (3)	Y	Y	
McDonnell (1)	N	Y	
McGrath (4)	Y	Y	
Morris (2)	Y	Y	
Richmond (2)	Υ	Y	
Sandman (5)	Y	Y	
Schur (5)	Y	Y	
Shea (4)	Y	Y	
Sheehan (6)	Y	Y	
Stiller (8)	A	A	
Taglienti (7)	Y	Y	
Tennant (3)	Υ	Y	
White (7)	Y	Υ	

1. To approve zone change and special permit for building Nahanton Woods con-dominium apartment building. 2. To approve sale of Hamilton School to the Community Development Authority for

Meetings

Junior High School, Park & Ver-

Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. Legislation & Rules Commit-

Human Services Committee.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Zoning Board of Appeals. Public hearings on petition for variance to build swimming pool at 861 Commonwealth Ave.: variance for medical office and dwelling unit in 369 Walnut St.; others. City Hall, aldermanic

Transportation Committee

After-school schools). transportation of pupils. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 5-7

Conservation Commission, Ci-

Public Facilities Committee. Special meeting on safety at Crafts St. city yard: use of the Auburndale city yard; membership in 128 West Resource Recovery Council. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

School Committee, Bigelow non Sts., 7:45 p.m. Youth Commission, City Hall,

tee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

ty Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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WELLESLEY CALL NOW 237-773:



Scho

A one-paragraph tention that could to an affirmative a ed by the Schoool (night after it disc minority staffing. School

Katherine Jones Newton schools hire, and prom minorities" at all l the levels of centr coordinators, and dary schools, wh minorities now em Several Sch

members supporte intent, but the mai it. The members u to develop a comp tion policy to witl the School Commit School Commi

Honora Kaplan sa subcommittee to policy for the Nov. Assistant Super sonnel Hoe Daniel Committee that no designated afrirm

Stu Student enrollm

of 736 students sin School Committee night, represent decline in the h system. Director of Res

Vincent Silluzio to in the Bigelow Auditorium that larger than exped less than the usua high students mov The total enro

gone down by 802 Metco children w the system, Silluzi Enrollment per 18,424 students, ar percent since then

Chinese-speaking school system this The School C night unanimousl posal that was meeting. The new transitional biling children in seven e

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legislation requir in all dwellings in ed for Nov. 1 at 7 before the aldern Committee. The is in keeping wi trend toward inst tor warning devi reduce deaths du approximately 10 their lives becaus incidents, with 78 residential dwell were among child ple during sleep question, a warn with a prearrang have saved a lar lives. In Newton d



restaurant li combination up with a cri Hearty Breal dripping wit desserts. An find it an une

Schools to develop affirmative action plan

tention that could serve as a prelude to an affirmative action plan was tabled by the Schoool Committee Monday night after it discussed a report on minority staffing.

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones proposed that the Newton schools "vigorously recruit, hire, and promote women and minorities" at all levels, especially at the levels of central staff, directors, coordinators, and principals of secondary schools, where there are no minorities now employed.

Several Committee School members supported the statement of intent, but the majority voted to table it. The members uananimously voted to develop a complete affirmative action policy to with the assistance of the School Committee's lawyer.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said she will head a subcommittee to produce a draft policy for the Nov. 13 meeting.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hoe Danielson told the School Committee that no one had ever been designated afrirmative action officer

by any School Committee, but she and her assistant, Thomas O'Conor, assume the responsibility.

O'Conor said that 6.7 percent of 1053 professional positions in the schools are filled by minorities, representing 64 teacher positions, two elementary principals, and five administrators including three hired with Metco funds. There are 90 minority persons filling the equivalent of 71 full-time

During the 1977-78 school year, the number of positions filled by mionrities dropped from 83 to 70. A total of 17 minorities left the system that year, including three held Metco positions that were eliminated from the budget.

O'Conor said most of the other minorities who left that year gave typical reasons for leaving, such as better jobs elsewhere or returning to school.

But Committeewoman Jones said. 'I don't know if some things happened (that year) in the school system which might have made minorities think they'd be happier elsewhere," apparently referring to public

debates about the Metco program and an exchange program-with a Roxbury elementary school.

Mrs. Jones, the only minority member of the School Committee, said the percent of minority teachers has been "reasonable," and noted that the number of minority staff members went up by eight in one year when the staff was cut by 25.

Frank Ollivierre, president of the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) told the Committee it should pay attention to the composition and training of screening committees, which interview dozens of candidates for top positions and recommend the top few to the superintendent.

Oak Hill School Principal Samuel Turner told the Committee about his involvement in a minority recruitment cooperative with eight cities and towns in the area.

Turner said the consortium has been "very beneficial," resulting in the placement of about 150 minority members in Newton over the past eight years, and about 250 others minority members in the other eight communities.

The coopeartive costs Newton \$3000 a year, which includes a summer placement program.

Greg Beard, president of the Newton Teachers Association, told the Committee of his interest in "maintaining the effect of affirmative action in Newton.'

Beard said, "It's incredible how Newton dominates the state in minority leaders." Members of minorities teaching in Newton started a teachers' association here, and have also taken leadership roles in the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the federal affiliate.

Beard offered the School Committee suggestions to improve the affirmative action program, and Mrs. Kaplan said she would welcome them.

Mrs. Jones said she would like the administration to address the disparity in the placement of minority members in secondary schools. At Newton North High School there are six full-time minority teachers, but at Newton South there are none. Most junior high schools have four or five teachers, Meadowbrook there is one.

Student enrollment shows record decline this year

Student enrollment dropped a total of 736 students since last October, the School Committee was told Monday night, representing the largest decline in the history of the school

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio told about 40 persons in the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium that this decline was larger than expected, in part due to less than the usual number of junior high students moving into the city.

The total enrollment would have gone down by 802 students if 66 more Metco children were not taken into the system, Silluzio said.

Enrollment peaked in 1967 with 18,424 students, and has dropped by 25

Judging by the number of children born in the past five years, Silluzio expects the enrollment to drop about 600 students a year through 1982, when it will be about 11,400.

As in the past, the largest decline in enrollment has been in the elementary schools, and that trend will continue in the next four years

In reviewing his past projections, Silluzio said that in the past four years, he expected enrollment to drop by 2300 students, when in fact it has dropped by 2600

The statistician said he tries to be conservative in predicting enrollment declines when looking at different he has never and overestimated the decline.

Births in the past five years have mous" in terms of the staff and school fluctuated between 614 and 696, which closings. "doesn't indicate the baby boom many had talked about in the early

If children are born at the same rate as they have been during the first six months of this year, there will be 660 children born to Newton parents in

"Everyone has been saying November births will be big because of the February storm, but we'll have to wait and see." Silluzio added.

Serious implications School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said

following the report, "The implica-

tions of such a decline are enour-

Mayor Theodore Mann said the figures have a bearing on the future of library and recreation facilities, and asked that a summary of the report be prepared for the Board of Aldermen. Earlier in the meeting, Elizabeth Cody asked Mrs. Kaplan why there

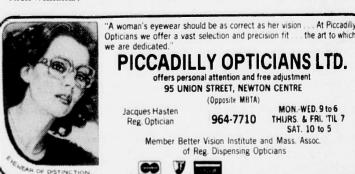
was no response to a request made at the last meeting asking for a longrange plan dealing with excess space due to declining enrollment and consideration of redistricting.

Chairwoman Kaplan said she waited to receive a similar request made by the Board of Aldermen, and will address that in November along with consideration of future school



Mary Anne Foley and two of her children, Kristen, (left) and Matthew (foreground) enjoy a romp in the leaves at the All Newton Music School while waiting for a third child to finish piano lessons. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 7 SAT. 10 to 5



Two Chinese bilingual teachers needed

Two or three Chinese bilingual cording to a memo from Preston teachers will be hired soon by the School Department to serve 18 Chinese-speaking children new to the school system this year.

night unanimously approved a pro-posal that was tabled at the last meeting. The new tutors will provide transitional bilingual education to the children in seven elementary schools.

"Tuck" Shea, coordinator of foreign languages. The memo outlined three other ways of providing services to meet the state's requirements for bil-The School Committee Monday ingual education, but all would cost as much or more, and would be more disruptive to students.

There are now 22 Chinese-speaking students at the Underwood and Mason-Rice schools who are serviced The program will cost \$6900, ac- by one bilingual tutor.

Transporting the new 18 students to one of these schools, or to a third school, would not work well. Shea said, because the new children speak one of two mutually incomprehensible dialects - Toisanese or Mandarin.

Shea told the School Committee he has no idea if the Chinese community will continue to grow in Newton. Last May he expected two more Chinese children would need bilingual education in the fall' but 18 showed up in September.

The bilingual program usually lasts three years for each child, teaching English as a second language, continuing classroom work in the child's native language, and instructing the child in the history and culture of his or her native country.

be established when there are 20 or more students of one culture that have limited English-speaking abili-

Newton also offers bilingual programs in Italian and Spanish.

Shea forewarned the School Committee that next year he may have to request money to start bilingual programs in Hebrew or Persian, depending on migration patterns.

There are currently about 12 to 16 Hebrew-speaking children in the schools, which may go over 20 in fall depending in part on federal migration quotas.

Many Iranians moving into Boston may decide to settle in Newton, and that may result in starting up a program for Persian-speaking children.

There are also 21 other languages native to children in Newton schools, Shea said, but in each case there are

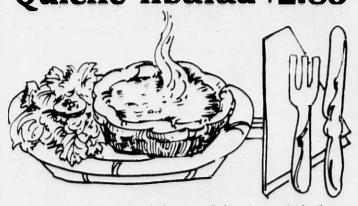
fewer than seven in each language State law requires such programs category. In these cases children are taught English as a second language without regard to their native language or culture. MEATING PLACE IN QUALITY BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL & POULTRY 880 WALNUTST., NEWTON 4 CORNERS COOKED Repeat of a SELLOUT BONELESS RLOIN STRIP \$**2.39**.. SECOND STRIP SAME WEIGHT LONDON



Public hearing Nov. 1 on smoke detector law

A public hearing on proposed to 1977 18 deaths resulted from fire. legislation requiring smoke detectors Again, an early warning device might in all dwellings in Newton is schedul- have prevented many of of these ed for Nov. 1 at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall tragic losses of life. To this end, the before the aldermanic Public Safety subcommittee of the Public Safety Committee. The proposed ordinance Committee, chaired by Ald. Carol is in keeping with the countrywide. Ann Shea, has studied the mechanics trend toward installing smoke detec- of enacting, implementing and the entor warning devices in dwellings to forcement of such an ordinance manreduce deaths due to fire. Last year dating smoke detectors, and is approximately 10,000 Americans lost prepared to present it in whole or in their lives because of fire and related part at the first public hearing incidents, with 78 percent occurring in scheduled for Nov. 1. A display board residential dwellings. Many deaths of the various types of smoke detecwere among children and elderly peo- tors available for dwelling use may be ple during sleeping hours. Without seen in the City Hall rotunda Oct.23question, a warning device, coupled Nov. 1. A representative of the Fire

with a prearranged exit plan, could Department will be available to have saved a large number of these answer any questions relative to the lives. In Newton during the years 1965 display board. **Pewter Pot** Quiche'n Salad \$2.85



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dripping with tangy cheese. New England club sandwiches and delicious desserts. And they all cost less than you would expect. Stop in at Pewter Pot and try our Quiche 'n Salad. We think you'll



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A surprise from Volpe

Former Governor John A. Volpe is one politician who turns the other

Senator Edward W. Brooke probably prevented John Volpe from becoming Vice President and subsequently realizing his overriding ambition by moving up to be President of the United States.

In 1968 Volpe was Richard M. Nixon's first choice to be his Vice Presidential running mate.

Volpe was a logical selection. He was a self-made man. His life story could have been written by Horatio Alger. A former hod-carrier, he had risen to be head of a big construction company, a millionaire and a threeterm Republican Governor of a Democratic State.

He would lead the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican National Convention and deliver it to Nixon.

But Senator Edward W. Brooke engineered a political coup which made a shambles of Volpe's plans. He quietly lined up his Republican supporters to record their preference for Rockefeller in Massachusetts Presidential Primary. His action caught Volpe by surprise.

When the votes were counted, Bay State Republicans had bound their delegation to the GOP National Convention to vote for Rockefeller on the first ballot.

Even Volpe was obliged to cast his vote for Rockefeller on the initial ballot. There was only one ballot. The then Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland stepped into the breach, delivered the votes Nixon needed and was chosen for second place on the Republican ticket instead of Volpe.

In 1966, when Leverett Saltonstall announced that he would retire from the U.S. Senate, the then Governor Volpe and Lieutenant Governor Elliot Richardson asked Brooke, then Attorney General, to sit down with them and decide what Republican would run for Salty's seat.

Brooke ignored the request, called a press conference and announced his candidacy for the Senate.

Now, in his time of crisis, his back to the wall, fighting for his political life, faced with possible defeat in the Nov. 7 election, Brooke turned to senior statesman John A. Volpe for help.

Those who know what happened in 1966 and 1968, who realize why Volpe became Secretary of Transportation and Ambassador to Italy instead of Vice President and President, blinked with disbelief when Volpe agreed to serve as campaign manager for Senator Brooke.

John Volpe is one Republican who doesn't nurse a grudge.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-8300





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Perspectives

Second thoughts for Hatch and his liberal support

state columnist

Massachusetts ultra-liberals are deserting the campaign of their party's gubernatorial nominee, Edward J. King, and publicly urging the election of his Republican adversary Frank Hatch - but this is a sword that cuts two ways.

Before Frank Hatch - who is more liberal than moderate - gleefully embraces these strange bedfellows, he would do well to pause and think about how this new togetherness with the ultra-liberal camp will concern him vis a vis Ed King in their November 7th face-off. Can he afford their embrace

When California voters short months ago gave their resounding approval to Proposition 13, a meatcleaving approach to reduce property taxes there, the reverberations were felt nationwide. The fallout included the Bay State where incumbent Governor Michael S. Dukakis was rudely dumped in his party primary by this same Ed King.

Why? Certainly the fact that Ed King is avowedly a conservative on issues like taxes, mandatory jail terms, the death penalty and raising of the drinking age was a major factor. In fact, this combination of frankly conservative stands was THE facbecause, in simple truth, Massachusetts has shifted to the right. This is not to suggest that the nation's most liberal state suddenly shifted to the other end of the spectrum - rather it is to suggest a perception here by the voters that liberalism has gone too far.

It's almost amusing to witness the shrill screams of the ultra-liberals in the aftermath of the King victory. The liberal camp, as epitomized by the ultra-liberal Boston Globe, suddenly



was afflicted with a bad case of the political bends because a mainstream candidate, Ed King, had upset the Dukakis applecart - and theirs along

In their collective anger and disappointment, the ultra-liberals have sought to tear down the King candidacy - and they may yet succeed. The persistence and fury of the Boston Globe's assaults on Ed King, both in news columns and editorials. have been well-nigh unbelievable What the Globe and its ultra-liberal followers may achieve is a degree of over-kill that will thrust Ed King into the underdog role - a strange designation for the candidate leading all the polls taken after his primary triumph'

To the voters, it's vital to figure where these ultra-liberals are coming from. It's important to understand what liberal economics and theories

have done to Massachusetts during the past decade - a period in which the state's political and fiscal affairs have been dominated by the liberal wings of both parties, Democratic and Republican.

No matter how you slice it, no matter what yardstick is used, these have been demonstrably the worst 10 years in this state's modern economic history. This is true whether you consider jobs, income, taxation, capital investment or whatever. The trend here is consistent negative'.

Even the official figures from the Commonwealth reflect Massachusetts is one of the two or three most stagnant economies in the

Your average homeowner and rentpayer, of course, rarely pays attention to the dusty, dry statistics tucked away in some corner of his newspaper, or dismissed with a

sentence or two on your evening radio or TV newscasts. They do pay attention, however, to their personal statistics - the ones showing smaller take-home pay, higher rent, higher food bills, higher taxes, et cetera, ad nauseum.

It is because of what the voters have discovered in their own pocketbooks that Massachusetts, that longtime bastion of liberalism has shifted somewhat to the right. It's a modest turn, albeit long overdue, but it is a turn that reflects an awareness that Massachusetts' economy has no place to go but up - and it won't go up with the spend-spendspend philosophies of the ultra-liberals.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee is a hard-headed conservative on fiscal matters, something he demonstrated by turning a stagnant Massachusetts Port Authority into a booming entity - a Massport which, since King's departure, has sunk again into apathy.

Without boring you with statistics, consider these few eye-openers:

The effective standard of living of Massachusetts urban residents has fallen from 100 of the U.S. median in 1969 to 83 in 1977.

Since 1973 the employment in other New England states has grown over 6.5 or more than six times faster than Massachusetts.

Since 1974, state taxes here have risen 40 percent faster than the national average.

In a phrase, the ultra-liberal policies fashioned here in the past decade have given us extended economic disaster. Yet the same head-in-the-sand ultra-liberals are worried about an Ed King as gover-

In the mid - '40s, a successful gubernatorial candidate used a winning slogan, "Had Enough?" It's just as applicable today. More so, in fact. J. J. Smith

commandments for parents The 13

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

Wallace Terry, one of the liberal voices on CBS radio's Spectrum, believes that parents could get a pretty good handle on what their kids think about if they'd only talk to them once in a while.

He did just that with his two teen-agers, Wally and Lisa, and was so impressed with the thoughts that run through their little noggins that he put together what he calls "The Thirteen Commandments for Parents." And here they are:

"One: Be concerned. Ask your children where they are going and what they are doing. This gives them a sense of

'Two: Don't treat your children like slaves. When they do help you, say please and thank you. Good manners

"Three: Help your children with their homework.

otherwise, it seems that you are buying their love. "Five: Laugh with your children and share their fun. Watch 'Revenge of the Pink Panther' and 'Animal

"Four: Make your children earn their allowance;

House' together, or join them on the Thunderbolt at Kennywood Park and the Cyclone at Coney Island. 'Six: Respect your children's privacy. This means no

searching through drawers, meddling in diaries, and tapping in on telephone conversations.

'Seven: Offer sound advice and be prepared to talk frankly about dating, etiquette, sex, fashion, skin care, diet and hygiene. "Eight: Don't be hypocritical. Lisa says: 'Some

parents say don't cuss, but they do; some say don't eat unhealthy foods, but they do; some say don't drink, but they do; and some say don't smoke, but they do.'

'Nine: Explain your reasons for making decisions, instead of saying do this and do that because I say so.

'Ten: Use a fair system to govern family behavior Children need discipline, and expect punishment when

'Eleven: Remember, you were once a child too, and children have a viewpoint that ought to be heard.

"Twelve: When problems get you down, instead of being mean, explain your frustrations to your children

"Thirteen: People who don't want to be good parents should not have children. Lisa says: 'Why bring a child into the world and treat him badly and raise him improperly'

Well, I agree with just about all those things and I wish I'd use the commandments more often in the care of my own children. But I balk when it comes to Number Three: "Help your children with their homework." I take the position that my children can fail on their own without any help from their father!

Speaking of children reminds me of Martin Ragaway's great story about three mothers who were waiting in a doctor's office and spending the time boasting about the brilliance of their kids.

One told about her offspring's drawings, the second boasted about her daughter's dance recital.

"Well," said the third mother, "your children certainly are accomplished, but my little Jimmy is REALLY something! You know, he's only five years old, but just last week he went to the psychiatrist all by himself — on

The real cause of higher hospital costs

Carter says that the reason hospital costs are rising at twice the rate of inflation is because "those who own and operate many of our hospitals" exercise an "extraordinary monopoly" over a "crucial" aspect of every American's life - how much to charge for a stay in the hospital.

But an exhaustive new study by the Hospital Association of New York State (HANYS) reveals that it is government itself that is responsible for a significant portion of hospital care costs. This analysis by HANYS, which represents more than 300 hospitals and other health care facilities in the Empire State, found that 164 regulatory bodies in New York - mostly federal and state - oversee the delivery of hospital-based health care services.

The highlights of the two-year HANYS study include the following:

- Twenty-five percent of hospital costs are attributable to meeting government regulatory requirements.

- The annual cost of this red tape to hospitals and the patients they serve is in excess of \$1.1 billion. Yes, that's

About 115 million man-hours per year are needed to

meet regulatory requirements. - The annual commitment of 115 million man-hours to regulatory matters is the equivalent of more than 56,000 hospital employees spending all of their time on regulatory matters. This is enough people to staff 75 hospitals, each with an average of 250 beds. Furthermore, 56,000 hospital personnel could provide medical services to approximately 600,000 hospital patients.

About 24 percent of all man-hours are spent on regulatory matters.

Registered professional nurses, traditionally considered to be totally involved in patient care, spend 25 percent of their time dealing with government-imposed red

- Regulated hospital functions, such as extensive recordkeeping, consume 64 percent of the total regulatory cost.

Paperwork, such as forms and reports mandated by the regulators, are estimated to cost more than \$128 million annually in New York. - Four hospital departments - administration, personnel,

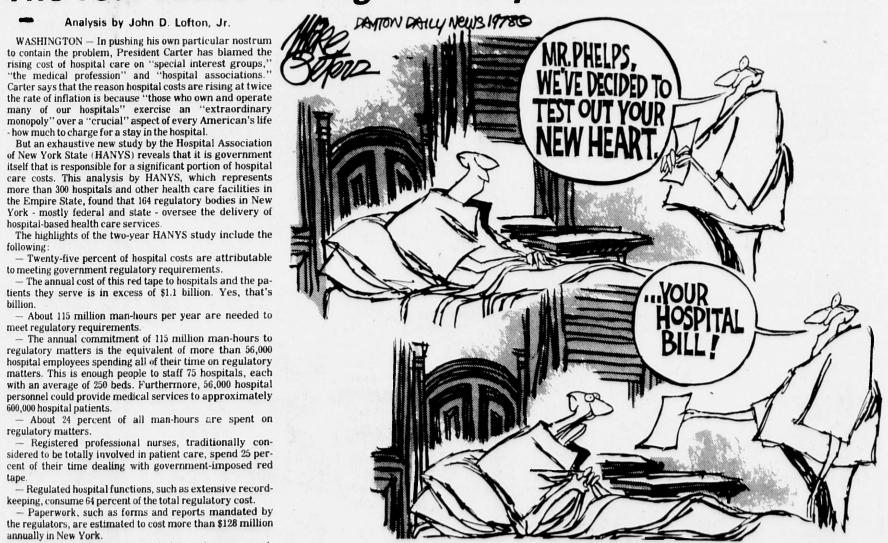
social services, and utilization review - each devotes in excess of 50 percent of their costs to complying with government-ordered regulations.

- The cost of new hospital red tape is estimated to be 4 percent more each year.

So what do all these statistics mean? Well, among other That about \$38.85 is spent each day for each hospital pa-

tient in meeting regulatory requirements. That more than \$125,000 per hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is spent by hospitals in complying with govern-

ment rules and regulations. That \$3 million a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a



year, is spent in paying for these regulations.

And that each registered professional nurse must spend the equivalent of more than one day each week involved in government-required regulatory functions.

Commenting on this study, James Chapman, assistant director of communications for HANYS, makes clear that the association is not calling for the abolition of all government regulation of the hospital industry in New York State. Indeed, he notes that there is a recognition that some of the functions performed and subject to regulation would be performed anyway in order to assure patients a high degree of health care quality. But, he observes:

We do, however, believe that there is an inordinate

amount of regulation that is, in fact, duplicative, contradictory, and non-productive. We further believe that this regulatory activity has served to inflate unnecessarily the cost of health care services to our patients. What is lacking in the quality of the regulatory process has been supplanted by quantity. Regulation - and especially regulation by the state and federal governments - exhibits no demonstrable concern for the cost of compliance in terms of staff time and higher health care costs.'

In other words Mr. President, before you start prescribing remedies for the privately run hospital industry, Chapman is suggesting: "Government, heal thyself."

Fire

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Minimal expectations

Thursday, October 19, 1978

letter setting forth the facts about

class size at Angier and Williams

schools. Communication between the

School Committee and the citizenry is

certainly essential as we face up to

Her letter stated that class size is

optimal, that the children are happy,

that the teachers are hardworking,

that learning is going on, and that she,

as a School Committee member, is ac-

These are nice facts, but I must say

Of course the class sizes are good: the whole consolidation plan was bas-

ed on those neat numbers. Of course

the children are happy; children are

Of course teachers are hardworking

and of course she is accountable to the

entire city. These facts do not con-

stitute an answer to those of us who

very adaptable and happy by nature.

they indicate a minimum of expecta-

the decisions we must make.

countable to the entire city.

at college, it might be worthwhile to check up on what fire protection is available. Perhaps a visit to your local fire department would arm you with questions and answers necessary to determine whether your offspring is at least reasonably safe from fire.

With the Christmas season approaching, some thought might be given to buying an escape ladder or smoke detector for your boy or girl. These items are very inexpensive and might save their lives.

Upon touring the dorms and other facilities of the campus you might

A quick glance at the needle on the gauge of a plain water extinguisher will show whether or not it has lost pressure and needs to be recharged.

First aid hoses for use by students should be stacked neatly in wall niches or other receptacles and should have a nozzle attached.

Either attached to batteries or in the vicinity are emergency lights which are located in halls, auditoriums or other areas where lighting is especially important during a fire emergency.

Richard F. Hay, West Newton

Superb job by Brooke

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation and gratitude to the people of Massachusetts for the superb job done by Senator Edward Brooke in support of medical research.

Senator Brooke has not only voted for sound and productive medical research programs, but has also taken the time and trouble to study them carefully over many years. He has a comprehensive grasp of what needs to be done, what is feasible and how to get it done.

I am the director of a small cancer hospital in Colorado and I can see the slow but steady progress that is being made in saving lives. Also, preliminary results show that we can prevent nausea and vomiting caused by chemotherapy in more than half of our patients.

We are eagerly looking forward to the second generation of anticancer

drugs that will be less toxic and more effective than the medicines we have

In other areas of health, similar progress is being made. The life expectancy of people with high blood pressure has jumped significantly because of advances made possible by the support of Senator Brooke and some of his colleagues.

Also, in the less common diseases. important life saving advances are being made. Vital disease prevention programs are now in operation that will help all of us. All of this is being accomplished for less than \$14 per American per year.

Senator Brooke has not seen this letter and knows nothing about it. It's my way of saying thank you to a man who has helped and is helping save some of my patients.

Solomon Garb, MD Littleton, Colo.

Accepting Ridge Road

Shortly, the matter of the city's acceptance of Ridge Road in Waban will be coming before the Board of Aldermen. We would like to take this opportunity to express our views and seek the support o8 our neighbors.

The road ascends a very steep hill, and it is presently in very poor condition, particularly at the Varick end. when we moved in last December, we were able to use the road comfortably, but due to accelerating erosion, the last hundred foot stretch leading down to Varick has washed out so severely that it is no longer safely passable. Part of the remainder of the street is also deteriorating, and another, season or two of severe weather nay make it impassable as well.

The situation is a safety hazard. Access for fire ambulance, and police vehicles is hampered and may be impossible during certain weather. The only fire hydrant on the street is located in the most hazardous section. To us, a family of three (soon to be four), emergency access is a top priority.

Equally important is the day-to-day safety of the children, our own and nearly a dozen others who live on the street. Dangerous ruts and holes make bicycling and other normal uses of the street difficult and perilous. Also the holes and loose gravel impair the ability of drivers to control their

cars and to make sudden stops. Snow removal is impeded. In fact, after last year's blizzard, it was impossible to clear the road all the way down to

Erosion is also a serious problem. Under winter conditions, those of us on the Varick side below the crest of the hill have a very difficult time negotiating the slope. The only access to our house lies in the stretch of road that is in the most deplorable condi-

While in the past there have been several private attempts to renair and maintain the road, these have met with only temporary success. We believe that only a professionally engineered improvement by the city can provide a permanent solution to these safety and erosion problems.

We realize that acceptance and improvement of the entire Street according to the high standards of the city would be very costly. We also acknowledge the objections of many of our neighbors that a complete renovation of the street would destroy some of its priceless natural assets. Nevertheless, we feel that safety and protection must be the primary goal and that this can be achieved only with the help of the city.

We are hopeful that some plan can be adopted that will address these issues.

Phyllis & Jeffrey Lazarus

Fire protection for students Opinions To the Editor: take note of extinguishers and the



Pethole on Burr Road

Potholes

I am writing to you after a particularly sleepless night because I have gotten no overt response from the Newton Street Department after more than four months and an additional condition or incident similar to the first has occurred.

At the time first mentioned, which was June 18, I stepped out and to the rear of the car in which I was riding in order to remove some luggage from the trunk. It was dark, and lo and behold, I suddenly found myself on the ground with bruised, swollen and

My husband sent a notice to the city relating to this incident, describing the exact location of a hole which I had inadvertently stepped into, causing the subsequent loss of balance and rapid descent to the street.

Incidentally, this hole was created two years ago when the Water Division of the Public Works Department searched for a water gate valve to shut off the water that was flooding our basement.

Not only did my husband give the exact location of this hole, but he very carefully measured its dimensions. The reply that he got was that he had not included enough information because he did not disclose the location and exact dimensions of the hold. As you can see by my letter to this point, nothing in this reply from the Public Works Department was true.

Thus far, nothing has been done either about this hole, nor the one that found on the way to worship at my synagogue on a recent Saturday.

This latter is one left over from the blizzard of '78, which also has never been repaired.

It was caused when an inadequate plow trying to do a job it was not made for dug into the macadam when it became stuck and left two depressions in the street, which, at this time of year, become covered with leave

I accidentally turned my foot in one of these, which I didn't notice at the time because of its condition, and fell again on my poor, tortured knees.

I write to ask what it takes to get our Public Works Department to show a little sense of responsibility. I laugh when I see the men making repairs of sidewalks where school children never walk because they are too narrow to enable them to walk in a group of two or three of their friends so that they prefer the streets.

You give the department great publicity for doing next to nothing, but what about the rest of the citizenry?

How many more potholes will fool me before I end up using crutches or a wheelchair? How many more nights will be sleepless because of aching knees? Bruises and scrapes are just as painful as breaks. Can you help?

Mrs. Robert Sherer, **Newton Centre**

Recycling info for newcomers

To the Editor:

Articles in which Lorenz Muther mentioned Newton's recycling program left me distressed that the program might be discontinued.

I feel that much work has gone into educating residents about recycling, down! but I have recently spoken with two new Waban residents who didn't know about our white-striped barrels, tying up of newspapers and cardboard or that special recycling trucks Jason Rosenberg, and sometimes collect recyclables before Solicitor Kristin Apgar. a.m. on the designated morning.

Is there some way Newton could provide reycycling information to newcomers? When we move, we often have more material to dispose of than ususal, so perhaps real estate agents would be willing to give out pamphlets with Newton information in general, including that of recycling. .

Nancy Braasch,

assumed that Newton schools would I want to thank School Commitmeet more than a minimal expectateewoman Sandra Fleischman for her

Does the School Committee hope that the village structure of Newton can be maintained? Does she feel that Emerson School has a claim to continued existence because it is an essential part of a village that has had its own school for about 250 years?

Sociologists and city planners are enthusiastic about the value of preserving neighborhoods. Does the School Committee know that? Does the Committee feel that Newton's village structure is an asset, or does it feel that the villages are merely "divisive"?

Does it know that an old building is just as usable as a newer one? Does it know in what ways the citizens would like to cut down on school costs?

I appreciate her concern and her sincere wish to have more communication with Newton's citizens. I hope she will discuss these questions

> Irene Howard, Newton Highlands

Goodbye, billboards

To the Editor:

The billboards have finally come

I would like to thank the people of Newton who have made this a reality A special thanks to Ald. Carol Ann Shea, former Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg, and Assistant City

It is such a pleasure to look out my dining room window and see trees and our neighborhood rather than a brightly lit monstrosity urging me to buy a Dodge or visit Suffolk Downs.

The residents of Newton should be proud of the fact that we are one of the first communities in the state to have billboards removed as a result of a local ordinance banning outdoor advertising. I certainly am.

Betsy Lewenberg, Auburndale



SALESPERSONS Chestnut Hill

Women's speciality store needs salespersons to work full and part time, inncluding some evenings and XSSSSUaa Experience ready-to-wear preferred. Apply

LANE BRYANT

Che Newton Graphic

> SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON

MEWTON, 02161

965-6300

How much should you pay for NOW checking?

Nothing!

Because that's what a NOW checking account at Home Owners Federal Savings costs. Nothing at all. No monthly maintenance fees. No minimum balance requirements. No per check charges. No printing costs. No charges whatever. Just free checking plus 5% interest. So if you're tired of paying for your NOW checking, open a NOW account at Home Owners. We'll pay you 5% interest. And you'll pay us nothing.







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Senator Edward Brooke told about 300 people at Temple Reyim Sunday that "many dangerous obstacles remain ahead" before peace is assured in the Middle East, and if he is not reelected, Israel may lose a muchneeded friend in the Senate.

Speaking at a brotherhood breakfast in the Auburndale temple, the Republican senator said that if he is not reelected, Sen. Mark Hatfield from Oregon would probably take his place as minority leader on the Senate Appropriations Committee. On matters relating to Israel, Hatfield's record "has been wanting," Brooke



Edward Brooke

Mayor Theodore Mann introduced Brooke and was the moderator for the question-and-answer period that followed the senator's remarks.

Mayor Mann asked the senator who is seeking his third term the tough question about the investigation of his finances relating to his divorce.

Brooke said that he personally asked for the investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee, a committee that he himself was instrumental in

establishing. A week ago the lawyer heading the investigation resigned, charging that the senator's lawyers or staff had delayed the investigation by not submitting documents, and altering some documents that were submitted.

'I have demanded to face the special counsel that who resigned four weeks before the election'" Brooke said, and it now seems likely that will have his confrontation.

Regarding the "misstatements" that he has admitted to making concerning the finances involved in his divorce trial, Brooke said he and his wife made a "commitment to keep her mother out of it.

Two hit-and-run accidents within

the past two weekends, one fatal and

one resulting in serious injuries, are

still being investigated by police,

Lt. Robert Mahoney of the Traffic

Bureau said Monday that the torched

car thought to have been invloved in

the fatal accident on Sept. 29 did not

That accident resulted in the death

Two witnesses described the car

'That's one (accident) I'd personal-

ly like to do something about, because

I personally know the family," Lt.

Mahoney said. Mrs. Daley was a

that hit Mrs. Daley as a dark sports

car, but could not give police the

of Dorothy L. Daley, 51, of 6 Weldon

Rd., Newton.

make or color.

school crossing guard.

by Lynne Rapoport

Keep in mind that it is importan

o buy an Oriental rug because you

like it. This is especially so since a

great Oriental rug will become the

focal point of the decorating scheme. The fact is that clearly identifying

the origin of Orientals is difficult

and even the experts disagree. A

well-designed Oriental will have

straight borders or several borders

dark ones show footprints

of kitchens and bathrooms as wel as making excellent arrangements for sprucing up any room in your home. There is no place like DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIQUE, where we invite you to come in anytim

and browse. Mun. Sat. 10 'til 5 Tues. & Thurs, evenings 'til 9.

HANDY HINT: Avoid designs that

will be quickly dated or those that vill be hard to live with

check out after tests by State Police

although there are no new leads.

Police need more clues

to solve 2 hit-and-runs

He can't understand the charges of delaying the investigation and submitting altered documents, but he did say, "I know of one correction of two different documents of the same tran-

Brooke made no mention of his Democratic opponent in the November election, Cong. Paul Tsongas from Lowell. Tsongas declined an ivitation to speak to the same group....m

Brooke campaigned on his record for the Sept. 19 primary to defeat a more conservative Republican, Avi

His record includes sponsorship of legislation to allow Now accounts at Massachusetts banks that allow for interest to be given on checking ac-

Brooke devoted the first half of his to the problems in the Middle East.

'Israel should oppose dismemberment of the Christian community by the Syrians, which could

The Syrian action is a grave threat to all peace moves in the Middle East, Brooke said, and he wants "to encourage a balanced approach' toward peace.

disrupt the Israeli peace in Lebanon."

He praised President Carter's work that resulted in the Camp David agreements, but noted that only put out the "burning fire" and smaller 'smoldering' ones remain.

Brooke serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has visited many foreign countries.

Many European countries are increasingly dominated by pro-communist leaders, he said, and "Euro-Communism is creeping into

He supports a strong defense. "The way to peace . . . with a superpower can be attained with strength as a deterrent" he said.

Brooke said he has suffered at national Republican conventions for his liberal stands, but he will continue to fight for equality for all, employment opportunity rights, and civil liberties. 'I know what Proposition 13 means.

backs on our neighbors. He feels tax cuts and savings in the federal government are possible without cutting essential programs.

But I don't think it means turning our

In answering other questions from the audience, Brooke said he opposed the joint sale of jets to Israel and Saudi Arabia, and succeeded in eliminating the expensive Excess Profit Board as a means of and controling inflation.

Police are still asking for more

witnesses to that Friday night acci-

dent on Washington Street to come

forward, but that appeal right after

An 18-year-old Newton man was in-

jured when hit by a car in Newton

Corner Sunday night, Oct. 8, after he

got off a bus. The driver of the car

that hit him stopped and got out of the

Police thought they had the license

plate number of the car that was in-

volved, but there are no dents on the

car and the owner does not fit the

description of the driver that night,

according to Officer Anthony Penzo in

If you can help solve either of these

cases, call the Traffic Bureau at 552-

7246, or write anonymously to Chief

William Quinn, Box 911, West Newton,

the accident was of no avail.

car, then drove away

the Traffic Bureau.

principals, according to the contract' and cannot automatically bump a more recently hired principal.

School, she has been assigned to teach at the Bowen School, but retains her principal's salary of about \$31,000 for three years.

cipal to keep his or her former salary for a period of up to three years, contingent upon the person still teaching in Newton, and the person applying for a principalship opening that comes up within two years of the

cipalship opening at Zervas School, but was not hired' so she retains her

If no principalship opening came up within two years of the closing of Hamilton School, Ms. Warner would

The School Committee demoted Ms. Warner to a teacher's position and salary in June, which resulted in the



Newton North's PTSA served a spaghetti lunch at the school Saturday as a tasty prelude to a home football game with Quincy. Newton North student Bob DeSouza serves dessert to sophomore coach Frank

(foreground left), Cooney (background right) and Rick Clark (foreground right). Clark and Pockwinse man the phones during the games. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

job title.

other administrators with the same

Under the new contract, Newton

South High School Principal Ernest

Van Seasholes will receive \$35,400 this

year, and Newton North Principal

Department heads, housemasters,

Richard Mechem will receive \$36,820.

and some coordinators who have

master's degrees will earn between

\$20,100 and \$25,250, depending on

when they were hired and how long

they have taught here. People in these

positions with doctorate degrees will

master's degrees will earn between

\$21,000 and \$29,000. Those with doc-

torate degrees will earn between

earn between \$22,300 and \$28,600.

Elementary principals

\$24,000 and \$32,800.

Two-year school contract ratified

increase.

candidates.

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The School Committee unanimously during each of the two years of the ratified a two-year contract with school principals and administrators Monday night that concludes six months of bargaining over the rights of principals whose schools are closed.

The contract was approved by the administrators two weeks ago by a 35-6 vote. There are about 60 members of Unit B (for administrators) in the Newton Teachers Association, representing about 100 ministrators

approved a tentative contract in April, but what was expected to be a simple process of drawing up the final language broke down over the

reduction-in-force clause. The contract, which is retroactive to September 1977, does not give any

or she will maintain a principal's salary if his or her school closes.

Ms. Warner applied for a prin-

reopening of negotiations

WHAT IS THE "Y"

All administrators will receive tions are cut. They can only bump

about a 4 or 5 percent wage increase

contract. Some who have been in the

school system for less than seven

years will also receive an additional

principals formalizes the position of

the School Commmittee and ad-

ministration that principals are hired

specifically to meet the needs of an in-

dividual school. Parents and teachers

of the school usually list qualities they

would like in a new principal, and

often have a part in the screening of

Other administrators, such as

department heads, assistant prin-

cipals, and housemasters, retain

bumping rights if they have been in

their positions four years and the posi-

The reduction-in-force clause for

of the Graphic staff

principal absolute assurance that he

In the case of Joan Warner, the principal of the former Hamilton

The contract allows a former prin-

be paid a teacher's salary

The administrators had previously

Principals do not acquire tenure as

You can save a lot by borrowing money at Shawmut.

Save embarrassment.

We want to lend you money But we also realize how unnerving it can

be to walk into a bank for a loan, big or small. That's why at Shawmut, we'll do everything possible to lend



in a cheerful, professional manner So if you need a loan, by all means, don't hesitate to ask

Save worry. a wide variety of oans, many of which can actually be tailored to fit your needs. For example.

when you get ar instalment loan at Shawmut, you can lower your monthly payment by spreading them over a longer period of time.

Or vice versa. And you can get instalment loans for any good reason: a home improvement, a nev car or van, a trip your reason. We have a loan for it. Then with our Super check, you can write vourself a loan, anv-

time, up to your avail

able credit. The

money is there when you need it. And with Master Charge*, you can avoid carrying large amounts of cash for shopping or

traveling. It's one of the most convenient ways to borrow frequently. All of which leaves vou with little to worry

Save confusion. If revolving loan

agreements are a mystery to you, read Shawmut's Our new loan agree ment forms for Super-check and Master Charge are written in a form you're sure to

understand: plain English. The language is crisp and concise. It's all in a pamphlet available to

you in our lobbies. Simplified language from Shawmut.

running around. Getting to a bank an often be more diffi cult than getting a loan. You can save yourself this inconvenience by coming to any of the

over 100 offices of the

We're all around so

you don't have to run

eight Shawmut banks From Salem to Brockton. From Boston to Springfield

Save money. the very instant you become a Shawmut

NEWW Center

needs new home NEWW Center, an adult

psychiatric day center now located in Newton Centre, is

looking for space to rent in the

Newton area. Freferred loca-

tions are Newton Centre.

Needs are as follows: kitchen

facilities, storage facilities.

parking space, approximately

2500 square feet broken up into

several rooms and-or space that

can be divided. Easy access to

public transportation. Call Stan

Needleman elected

Joan Needleman, for the past year

Mayor Theodore Mann's represen-

tative to the Middlesex County Ad-

visory Board, was elected MCAB's

secretary at its annual business

The Middlesex County Advisory

Board is composed of representatives

of the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex

County and is the county budget

Mayor Mann opened the meeting by

Middlesex communities and

commenting on the new tax rates for

criticized the state policy for reim-

bursement, which helps some com-

munities cut property tax while

Agnes J. Smith, recently elected na-

tional president of Women for Con-

stitutional Government, will speak on

Defeat" on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.,

at the Newton Community Center, 429

The meeting is sponsored by the

Mrs. Smith's topic is especially

Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of

Americans for Constitutional Action.

timely, as Congress has just voted to

extend the time for ratification of the

proposed Equal Rights Amendment

until June 30, 1982. The amendment

even if ultimately ratified, will be sub-

ject to court challenges that leave its

Mrs. Smith, who has been one of the

leaders here in Massachusetts of the

opposition to the amendment, is a

The meeting is open to the public

without charge. For further informa-

tion, call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744

housewife and former schoolteacher.

'The ERA: Snatching Victory from

others must raise these same taxes.

ACA guest speaker

to talk on ERA

Cherry St., West Newton.

future in doubt.

to county board

Ross, 965-5733.

meeting recently.

watchdog.

Newton Corner or Newtonville.

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Way customer. Because vou get an automatic half a percent off our normal personal instalment loan rates (real estate loans not included)



Instalment Loans Which means

anytime you get a per-sonal instalment loan, you get a discount. It's just one of the six Shawmut Way money-saving features you get.

Come in and borrow. We'll help vou save.



INDIAN GUIDE PROGRAM? Come to an Indian Guide-Indian Princess Interest Night . . . and find out! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 AT 7:00 P.M. at the Cutler Center Needham YMCA Y-Indian Guides • Fathers & Sons 6-8 Yrs. Old Y-Indian Princess • Fathers & Daughters 6-8 Yrs.

NEEDHAM YMCA • 1191 GREENDALE AVE. • 444-6400



Ashland • Framingham • Mariboro • Maynard • Newton Sudbury • Waltham • Waterlown • Shawmul Community Bank, N.A. • Member FDIC



Center ew home

enter, an adult day center now lewton Centre, is pace to rent in the Freferred loca-Newton Centre r or Newtonville. is follows: kitchen torage facilities e, approximately et broken up into 3 and-or space that d. Easy access to ortation. Call Stan

nan elected ty board

nan, for the past year re Mann's represenfiddlesex County Adwas elected MCAB's its annual business

ex County Advisory sed of representatives nd towns in Middlesex the county budget

opened the meeting by the new tax rates for communities and tate policy for reimich helps some comproperty tax while se these same taxes.

est speaker n ERA

th, recently elected nait of Women for Conernment, will speak on latching Victory from iday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Community Center, 429 it Newton.

is sponsored by the achusetts Chapter of Constitutional Action. s topic is especially

gress has just voted to for ratification of the il Rights Amendment 1982. The amendment. ely ratified, will be subiallenges that leave its who has been one of the

Massachusetts of the the amendment, is a former schoolteacher. is open to the public For further informa ld Garrison at 527-3744

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California's Samoans: many want to go home pectations of Western life, welfare, however, is not who are having it tough. known.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Sam Asoau is a school

bus driver by day and a security guard by night. At age 20 with a wife and infant at least 15 years before he themselves trying to get daughter, he is anxious to can return to the South established with homes and move along in his plans - to accumulate \$40,000 and return home. Home is American

Samoa, 3,900 miles across school." the Pacific Ocean, and Asoau is one of perhaps 30,000 or 79,000 - there is no firm count - Samoans living in California. The Samoans are a unique immigrant group, for they are Americans before they arrive in the United States. by virtue of the trust terrority status of their homeland.

And, unlike many migrants to these shores, whereas they may have been attracted to the idea of moving to the mainland, once they arrive, the dream of many is to go home again - back to the land of their birth, families left behind and a culture sharply in

contrast to mainland living. "Every Samoan thinks of going home. Most come with dreams — to have their kids educated in American schools, to make some money, and to just see the world," said Asoau at his sparsely furnished duplex home in suburban San Bruno.

But for most it doesn't work out that way. Samoans as an ethnic group are among the least economically successful of all California's minorities, despite their official status as American nationals

To observe Samoans in their ghetto-like conditions in the low income districts of San Francisco, east San Jose, Oakland and, their largest community, the Los Angeles area, it is not hard to understand why they want to go home.

"I came here when I was 5 years old," said Asoau in the black-accented English he learned while growing up in San Francisco's poor, crimeridden Hunters Point district.

"I lived with my older sister there until she had 10 kids to take care of. My parents remained in the islands because my father is a high chief," he said. "In Samoa the life is easy, laid



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back. Here you learn to main concern is supporting

survive, to live with com- his family, consisting of a petition, with discrimina-

Pacific island of his birth. jobs. It will take hard work at unskilled jobs, he says,

high school diploma, but his the United States

household of usually five but sometimes more as Asoau estimates it will be relatives move in and out,

While the Samoans are because "I blew it in high not American citizens, they Asoau said are American nationals someday he'll try to get his with unrestricted entry into

military and there is hardly an American Samoan immediate families are the unit. generally well taken care of In the states, many because of military pen-

Many . of the early They find U.S. habits and migrants came through the customs "foreign" and far California's Samoan even as a viable community family anywhere that does not uncommon to have are growing. not claim either an active or three or more families retired military man. The living in the same home and Samoan vets and their working together to support pass through immigration

emoved from Polynesian minority, despite strong group, unless you count communal living where it is indications their numbers stereotypes," says Pat

Samoans end up with their "American" status names on police blotters or creating what one of them studies at the University of college football stars as It is the later migrants, welfare lists. Just how laments is "a new neglected California at Berkeley in lured by heightened ex- many turn to crime or American."

because their

"Samoans have no identity here. They are not Scant attention is paid to recognized as American or

Luce, president of the San The free flow of Samoans Francisco based non-profit - unaccounted for as they group called American Samoa, said she has interrupted her doctoral exemplified by several

Along with other community leaders, Ms. Luce angrily disputes stereotype of Samoans as brawny, lazy, violent and on welfare.

success in sports

Faumuina and running back Mosi Tatupu of the New England Patriots.

In talks with several Samoans in the Bay Area. another goal besides going home was evident. They She says Samoans are want to accomplish more hard working if motivated, while here than the creation Samoan Affairs, Inc. Ms. a people who point with of a few sports heroes, and lines from the islands Luce, born in American pride to their growing they don't like the handouts many are forced to accept. As one Samon explains. "We are a proud people, well as Atlanta Falcons' embarrassed to accept order to work with the defensive tackle Wilson charity.

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Cabot School kindergartners are captivated by the device used to measure blood preassure, a sphygmomanometer on a tour of Newton-Wellesley Hospital on "Friendly Hospital Day." Pupils (from left) Drew Matzkin, Douglas Kirsch, Lisa Best and Alex Deupree took their teacher's blood pressure.

Brierfield abutters fail to notify owner of appeal

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission noted last week it is disturbed by abutters' repeated failure to notify the Brierfield Road (Newton Highlands) property owner of an appeal concerning his land.

The abutters are for the second time appealing to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) the commission's approval to build a single-family house on the property. The appellants violated a statutory law by failing to notify the owner, Angelo Zegarelli, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn.

Because of this failure, the commission asked DEQE to set aside the first appeal. When the agency supported the approval with only a few minor adjustments in the order of conditions, the abutters appealed to the DEQE Commissioner. This time the city's Law Department followed the example of the commission and asked for the appeal to be rejected.

DEQE, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn, explained that since it has been lenient with such oversights in the past, it would be scheduling a prehearing for all parties concerned. Eventually the abutters will have to prove the possibility of damage if the house is built, Mrs. Heyn said. This step, she added, would require them to hire an engineer.

The abutters claim the house would cause additional flood problems to

their homes. According to at least one abutter, basement flooding is already a problem in the area.

Building the house will alleviate some the flooding problems, Mrs. Heyn said. It will force the water to flow toward Stern's Brook.

In August, Mrs. Heyn visited Zegarelli's lots and found grass clippings dumped on the property. This refuse was not there in the spring when she last toured the area, she said. Dumping on another's property without permission is punishable by a \$200 fine.



In a two-part series Oct. 22 and 29 Temple Sinai, Brookline, will present guest speaker Sol Gittleman who will speak on "Yiddishkeit" at 9:30 a.m. The lectures are open to the public.

Staniford Street appraisals to be updated

... By LINDA FRITZ .Graphic Correspondent

The Planning Department has requested bids for update appraisals of the Staniford Street property in Auburndale.

The Conservation Commission has twice called for the city to purchase this property, which is owned by Auburndale Gardens Associates. For about the past seven years, this firm has wanted to use the Staniford Street land to build 140 units of low and moderate income housing.

From the very beginning the project was surrounded by controversy. It was defeated by the Zoning Board

of Appeals. That decision was overturned in 1977 by the state's Housing Appeals Committee (HAC). The committee ordered the city to grant Auburndale Gardens a comprehensive permit. Citing the state's "antisnob" zoning regulations, HAC noted the city's lack of subsidized housing.

Rather than appeal e 2ecisn, te city decided to wait for Auburndale Gardens environmental impact statement. The firm was able to circumvent making an in depth study by filing an environmental notification form last August.

Despite the objections of the Conservation Commission, the form was

accepted by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs. This approval must now be reviewed by the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The commission believes many of the project's units would be vulnerable to floods. It is also concerned about the flooding of a proposed road connecting the upper two acres to the lower eight. If this occurs, the northern section of the development could become an island, according to the commission.

The Executive Office of Environmental Affairs disagrees. The elevation of both the proposed

buildings and the road are high enough to prevent flooding even in a 100-year s storm, said Raymond Ghelardi of the Executive Office staff. The proposed project will not decrease the water storage of the area either, he said.

The commission would like to see the city acquire the land and develop the upper two acres. In its opinion, these two acres could accommodate 20 units of low income housing.

The attorney who was representing the developer in 19774 has in the past threatened to challenge any attempt by the city to acquire the property.

Colonial road seen as Novitiate dividing line

.. By LINDA FRITZ .. Graphic Correspondent

At least four Conservation Commission members see the colonial road as the best dividing line for the Noviate

Ind.

If all goes according to plan, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) will purchase a sizeable amount of the property, and the city will buy the rest. The plans call for CJP's section to include all of the

Noviate buildings.

The four commissioners chose the colonial road as the most natural

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dividing line after making a joint field trip to the Noviate with several members of the Conservators, a private nonprofit organizations. Representing the commission were Anita Hovey, Thelma Fleishman, Secretary Helen Heyn, and Nathan Tucker.

Of some concern to those of on the field trip is a four-acre playing field. CJP wants to include the field in its purchase. The representatives, however, believe it should be part of the city's section.

The four commissioners as well as

the Conservators are also critical of CJP's interest in acquiring an easement to the river. If the city buys the portion along the river, Mrs. Heyn said, the easement will be unnecessary; everyone will have public acess.

Those on the field trip, said Mrs. Heyn, also feel CJP should be restricted from developing any part of the kettle, a natural depression. According to the tentative plans, the kettle would lie within CJP's boundaries.

To help pay for its portion of the

Novitiate, the city is hoping to receive funds from the state's "Self Help Program". Newton was told to submit is its application by March 1, Mrs. Heyn said.

March is too late, said member Deborah Howard. "All the money will have been spent by December," she said. Next year there will be a new administration, which might not be as amenable to the "Self Help Program", she added. The Planning Department should complete the application by Nov. 1, Mrs. Howard said

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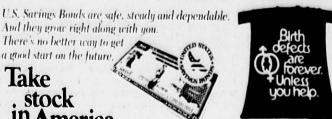
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Self Help Proold to submit is ch 1, Mrs. Heyn

said member Il the money will December," she will be a new admight not be as Self Help Pro-The Planning omplete the ap-







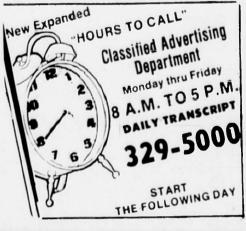
March of Dimes



Members of the Fellowship of St. George's Church in West Roxbury prepare some of the over 1,500 lamb pies which will go on sale at their bazaar Oct. 20-22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shown (from left); Louise Jabaily, Rose Deban, Gladys Laham, Joe and Jeanette Ganame (owners of the Near East Bakery), Pauline Nicholas, Pat Ayoub and Mary Jabbour. (Jim Dolliver Photo)

Bazaar Oct. 28

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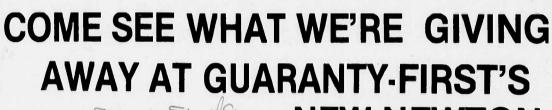
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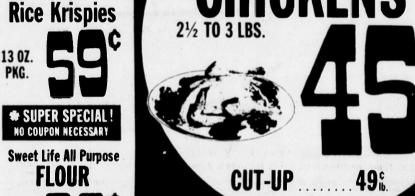
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Wives insist on career posts too, when executives get transferred

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) -When Gene Judd quit ad-Personnel, an executive recruiting firm, in 1969 a wife was expected as a decided to accept.

'The question of finding a real career post for the wife in the new city practically never came up then," says Judd. "Although she often intended to look for some kind of a job, it was no big deal involving my firm or her husband's new em-- but how things

have changed!" Today, say Judd and his wife and partner, Vienneseborn Inge, at least 10 percent of the wives of the advertising and marketing executives they recruit insist on a real career post, stask of finding a suitable a trained consultant to twocareer couple will go to

not just a job, in the new career post for the husband financial firms and maintain the marriage and Somewhat surprisingly, the her, her husband usually

matter of course to the last analysis, the and practically in the top live on the top floor and romantic attraction still is salary brackets. "We don't operate the business on the us," Judd added.

> But he and Inge are twocareer douple dilemma pioneering trail for a important and dealing with post on the Pacific Coast for executive recruiters. "I wouldn't be at all recruiting field for more confidential files they failed.

years we have to provide rising so steadily that the ningam & Walsh. Inge was

location. If the Judds and of a sought-after feminine governmental agencies, both careers and the price couple is delighted with the the husband's new em-ployer don't find the post for occur rather frequently." to include both consultant them is shown dramatically like honeymooning all over Judd-Falk recruits about and recruiting services. vertising and bought Falk will turn the new job down. 200 executives a year, They opened an office in "No matter how practical practically all in the ad- Chicago and bought and and worldly-wise people are ministrative side of ad- remodeled a town house in getting to be nowadays, in vertising and marketing mid-Manhattan, where they

> comes first with most of said, "that's quite an career family with five agency specialty in itself." children in all, mostly The business was founded grown up now. convinced that they are just by Katherine Falk, an seeing the beginning of the energetic lady who blazed a career revolution as so Efforts to find the wife a woman in the executive it as so crucial that the

surprised if within five than a dozen years. Before he bought the individuals puts much two career posts in half of business, Gene Judd had heavier emphasis than in proportion of requests that vertising agencies: Ted career achievements and we recruit a woman for a Bates, Doyle Dane Bern- problems of the spouses of very high executive post is bach, Compton and Cum- these persons.

all the cases we accept," worked in administrative the past on marriages and Judd said. "And the posts for several big ad-children, divorces and the the country every other

in a case the Judds handled about a year ago.

A major food company wanted to hire as vicepresident for marketing a man whose wife has a responsible position with a transfer her husband the greatest reality - recruit creative talent for lower floors. They are large New York departpreserving our marriage advertising, though," Gene typical of the modern two- ment store. The chap was reluctant to leave his New York suburban home and the wife did not want to give They regard the twoup her well paying job.

> that she would accept maintain on hundreds of Finally, the company offered a compromise. It would pay the husband's roundtrip air fare across weekend for a full year and. meanwhile, would continue to try to find the wife a job The lengths to which a on the west coast.

again twice each month, and they are asking the company on the west coast to make the arrangement

What Bob Jones did recently would have been unthinkable ten years ago. He and his wife, Betty (the names are fictitious, the couple real) both worked for a Boston advertising agency with Bob having the better job. But Betty was the more ambitious and she were ger to try to carve a career for herself in New

York, the world's advertising capital. She got a very good job in New York but Bob couldn't find one nearly as good as his Boston Nevertheless, he post. decided not to stand in the way of Betty's transfer. He

with Betty later on. Ron and Sara Smith could she wasn't going to stand in the Judds got Lynn a good make a good short story for his way. So the company offer from a prestigious

a talented writer. The took Ron. Rather quickly, Judds recruited Ron to be a Sara found a job for herself product manager for a in a local bank. company in North Carolina and then set about hunting a job there for Sara. Sara is a data processing expert with specialized knowledge of inventory control, cash

money management When the Judds talked about her with the company that had agreed to hire Ron, the personnel manager's ears and eyebrows went up. "We've been looking for somebody like that for a year," he said, "Why don't you hire them both?" he was asked

Crestfallen, the personnel manager said the company had a strict rule against hiring married couples, "in this case, we' rather have the wife," he said hopefully, mentioning an enticing

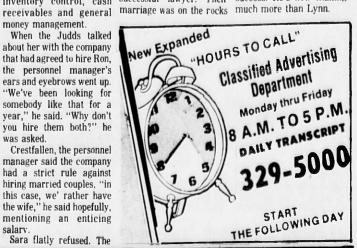
Sara flatly refused. The

★ MONDAY — 9 to 9 See BOB

☆ TUESDAY - 9 to 5

York, hoping to catch up company had engaged the because she was doing so Judds to recruit Ron and well and he so poorly, when Chicago ad agency

Lon didn't even have a license to practice law in A surprise ending in- Illinois but Lynn persuaded volved Lynn, a feminine him to go with her to marketing manager of a Chicago. In desperation he Dallas food company and took a job selling life inher mate, Lon, an un- surance and was an instant successful lawyer. Their success. He's now making



☆ THURSDAY — 9 to 9 See JOE

☆ FRIDAY — 9 to 9 See DOUG

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369.95 GE — 18 lb 2 Speed SAVE Reg. WASHERS 339.95

GE 12 Inch Black & White - 100% Solid State Reg. **TELEVISION**

GE 18 Cu. Ft. — NO FROST Reg. REFRIGERATOR 499.95

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\$25 factory refund on new Maytag Jetclean dishwashers



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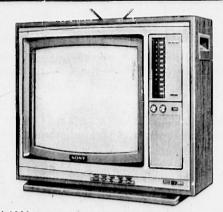
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BUILT-IN DISH

Recyc

By BETSY LEWI

More bottles, cans a collected for recycling six months of 1978 th. parable period since the curbside collection October 1975. Newtor picking up the recyc learning how easy i figures are most dram and can category. Dur months of 1976, 256 to cans were collected for 1977 the figure for t period was 298 tons, jumped to 441 tons. I has also been on although not as drama

Increasing number residents have learn recycling is. Paper ne in bundles or placed in bags. Glass and metal

Owner single on Sul

Although the city chase the Suffolk Road Houghton Gardens, th Commission heard la plication by the curren a single-family house (The commission's

necessary because, tl A. Kernochan, plans to 100 feet from an open to Houghton's Pond. nochan's second applie was rejected because

vide the requested info The lot is a pie-sh 30,807 square feet. T recommended the ci because, according to Helen Heyn, it provide ground access for hear equipment. Without t city would be unable eastern portion of th

Several commission those attending the h concern that Kernoch take special care to pr trees as possible Deborah Howard aske tor would need special cavating so close to the Since the building single-family house

SWEATER FACT

EFFECTIVE MON.-WED. I SAT.

EACH NIGHT THUR! FROM 5:00 P.I COME SEE OUR TI

LADIES SWEATERS - L FLANNEL SHIRTS - VELO MEN'S SWEATERS -SHIRTS & VELOU

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Enlargen



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BATES F (Formerly 344 NE WALT

Recycling program growing in Newton

By BETSY LEWENBERG

More bottles, cans and papers were collected for recycling during the first six months of 1978 than in any comparable period since the inception of the curbside collection program in October 1975. Newton residents are picking up the recycling habit and learning how easy it is. Recovery figures are most dramatic in the glass and can category. During the first six months of 1976, 256 tons of glass and cans were collected for recycling. In 1977 the figure for the same time period was 298 tons, and in 1978 it jumped to 441 tons. Paper recycling has also been on the increase, although not as dramatically

residents have learned how simple recycling is. Paper need only be tied in bundles or placed in double grocery bags. Glass and metal (both steel and the recycling program.

aluminum) must be separated into two containers, one containing clear glass and metal, the other containing colored glass and metal. It is not necessary to remove labels, flatten cans, nor remove metal rings from glass. On your regular trash day, place color sorted glass with cans in plastic or metal containers marked with a wide white horizontal stripe 0masking tape will suffice) and put at curbside several feet to one side of your trash along with the bundled or bagged papers. Be sure to have your recycleables outside by 7 a.m. The recycling habit is an easy one to acquire. If you are not one of the thousands of Newton residents who have already learned this fact, join Increasing numbers of Newton us. Help yourself, your city, and your environment by picking up the recycling habit. Betsy Lewenberg of Auburndale is the city's consultant on

Owner wants to build single family home on Suffolk Road lot

chase the Suffolk Road lot adjacent to ment will not be used, said Maurice Houghton Gardens, the Conservation Commission heard last week an application by the current owner to build

a single-family house on the property. The commission's approval is necessary because, the owner, John A. Kernochan, plans to build less than 100 feet from an open brook tributary to Houghton's Pond. This was Kernochan's second application. The first was rejected because he failed to provide the requested information.

The lot is a pie-shaped wedge of 30,807 square feet. The commission recommended the city purchase it because, according to its Secretary Helen Heyn, it provides the only solid ground access for heavy maintenance equipment. Without this access, the city would be unable to maintain the eastern portion of the gardens, she

Several commissioners as well as those attending the hearing showed concern that Kernochan's contractor take special care to preserve as many trees as possible. Commissioner Deborah Howard asked if the contractor would need special expertise in excavating so close to the trees.

Since the building will only be a single-family house, not a large

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Although the city is hoping to pur- development, the very heavy equip-Freedman, Kernochan's professional enginer engineer. Marking the trees prior to digging the foundation, will therefore be unnecessary, he said.

> It is in the property owner's economic interest to keep as many trees as possible' Freedman said. His plans, Freedman said, take this point

> After the hearing, it was noted that the Planning Department is requesting bids for appraisal of the Suffolk Road lot. Private donations for purchasing the lot are now up to \$13,465. The mayor has requested \$15,00, and then the city will provide the rest.

> Turning to Silver Lake, the commission wants the city to apply for federal funds from the Economic Development Act to clear the lake. The lake is currently clogged with cattails, which have practically eliminated its water storage capacity. Instead Silver Lake has become a breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

> For this reason, Kevin R. Moran of the Eastern Middlesex Control Project wants to have the lake cleared. He estimated it will cost \$12,000 which his department cannot afford



David Lazare, a sixth grader at Angier School in Waban, stretches for a fly ball while on his way to school. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Hamilton sold for \$15,000

The Board of Aldermen Monday million by the state for creation of 40 night voted companion financial housing units for the elderly. measures that will implement a plan for community use of part of the the Hamilton School and housing for the Authority, planning director, and ac-

elderly in the rest. A request by Mayor Theodore Mann thinks that about 23 apartments for for a \$15,000 appropriation was approved for providing utilities for the wing of the school. Thomas said maxnew wing of the school, which will be used for community activities and relocation of the Lower Falls library, and for closing down the old wing8 and providing separate utility lines for the two wings of the building.

The old wing was approved for sale city facility. to the Newton Community Development Authority for \$15,000. The sale price includes some land around the to accommodate the library should be building but leaves the playground completed in one to two months, and and land around the new wing under the hoysing should be done by the the control of the city.

The Community Development Authority has been awarded . \$1.2 firehouse, will be sold.

Charles Thomas, sole member of Development Community

ting commissioner of public works, the elderly can be put into the old imum allowable conversion costs are \$23,000 per unit, so there will still be money left for creation of more apartments somewhere.

The new wing will be under control of the Public Works Department as a

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week the renovation of the new wing summer of 1980.

The library building , a former

All city organizations listed in \$1 book

a comprehensive listing of all pro- tions or additions will be made, and grams and services available to notice of these changes will be given Newton residents, was released this to the local papers. However, the week by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. community is urged to advise us of The "Guide" is now on sale for \$1 and changes by notifying Mrs. Linda can be picked up at the Recreation Plaut at 552-7120 or by writing to her Department office, 70 Crescent St., at Newton City Hall. "The positive Auburndale. There will not be any aspects of the 'Guide' far outweigh mailing of these guides. The 143-page, the errors that may have slipped by. 8 ½ by 11 book includes nonprofit, Mann praised Mrs. Plaut, director of educational, religious, recreational Arts in the Parks; Barbara Kaplan; and business organizations, their Ms. Sheila Balch; and Richard telephone numbers, addresses, of- Williams for their extensive work on ficers and purpose. Listing is this project, in addition to others inalphabetical by name of organization. volved in the project. Mann conclud-The index is arranged by category, ed, "This 'Guide' will serve as a well-Mann stated, "Owing to the rapid used directory informing the citizens changes in organization leadership of the multitude of services available

'A Guide to Newton's Resources," within the community, some correc-



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P754

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Nahanton plan

complied with. McDonnell wanted to clarify an ambiguous identification of a portion of the land as "to be reserved as Residence A."

The label appeared on a 1968 plan drawn up when Newton-at-128 Realty Trust bought the land to develop the office park at Wells Avenue' and McDonnell did not want the Board to find itself in the embarrassing position of having approved building on land that might be restricted from

Ald. Cynthia Creem objected to McDonnell's wanting to send the matter back to the Land Use Committee, Dominic Sera's land on Lagrange which, she said, is suggested "over and over again" with various

Ald. Mark White said the only kind of restriction that could be valid is one attached to the deed. "If there's a restriction, the developer has to deal with it. Anybody can challenge it. I assume the developer (Newton-at-128) would do a thorough title search" White said.

White described Nahanton Woods as "the best project before the Board in the five years I've been here."

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris reiterated the benefits to the city from the development the 21 acres of open space, the lowincome housing, the good design of the development - and criticized McDonnell's "eleventh hour" objec-

Morris said "the alderman" could have raised questions long ago, and

but also the spirit of the law had been said McDonnell's actions "border on irresponsibility" at that point in the proceedings. He questioned why McDonnell had not brought up the question of restrictions last year, when a different plan for Nahanton Woods was considered and defeated

by two votes. Morris answered criticism by Coletti on the function of the Land Use Committee. "The job of the committee is not to preserve the zoning but to deal with the best use of land. We did not think houses were the best use of the land."

Morris noted that Coletti had just voted in favor of a zone change for Street, Chestnut Hill. (Sera is a relative of Coletti's.) Coletti later changed his vote from yes to "excus-

Morris finally located the 1968 Board order on the land. The order restricted building on only a small corner of the property that is within 21 acres of the conservation land Newton-at-128 will give a conservation easement and restriction on.

Voting in favor of the development were Ald. Rodney Barker, David Cohen, Creem, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile. Richard McGrath, Morris, Edward Richmond, Robert Sandman, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti, White, Robert Tennant' and Matthew Jeffer-

Opposed were Wendell Bauckman. Donald Budge, Coletti, and McDon-

From page 1

were captured in the area: two were

Deer killed

found dead, and one was missing and presumed dead.

Following Tuesday's dog attack, Birgetta Parker, a resident of Clovelly Road, adjacent to Deer Park, said the fence is inadequate. In one portion, she said, there is an old fence. It is not deep enough into the ground, she added. It is easy for a dog to squeeze underneath it, Mrs. Parker said. She believes the city should replace the old fence that en-

compasses most of the park Mrs. Heyn disagrees. The fence is strong enough, she said. A section in the north fence was replaced a couple of years ago, she said.

Replacing the entire fence is just too expensive, Mrs. Heyn said. When the city was considering a fence for the Kennard Estate, it received a \$50,00 estimate for 2500 feet of eightfoot fencing, she said. Deer Park's

County budget

White would continue to fight by going than executive assistants and other salaries, was unclear.

The county Department of Tourism and Development was quite as certain as White about what abolished by the Legislature, but the should be done next. "The subcomdepartment head lingers on, at a mittee will have to meet to decide \$17,000 salary.

- The indigent defenders' program is in the county budget at \$293,000, but the commissioners said it is also in their budget.

- The Middlesex County Advisory Board recommended cutting the county budget by \$670,000, but the Legislature's Committee on Counties countered by adding 30 new jobs to the

county payroll. Co-chairman of the subcommittee Mark White said of the meeting, "It was very frustrating. We couldn't make heads or tails of the budget. abolish county government. We're mad as hell and we're not go-

ing to take it any more." He said he will recommend to the Board of Aldermen that it accept his resolution and withhold the money,

due Nov. 1. and earn enough interest to pay whatever penalty may be assessed full county assessment. Meanwhile, probably Nov. 6.

to the Committee on Counties. Co-chairman Terry Morris was not what to do," he said.

Morris is as certain as White that Middlesex County government is wasteful and inefficient, if not

It is not likely to improve soon. Commr. John Danehy is running for reelection, Michael McLaughlin's term is not up, and Lester Ralph will

leave if he is elected county treasurer. Ralph, who is at the mercy of the other two, has accomplished little in his effort to first reform and then

If he leaves, his successor will be appointed by McLaughlin and

Between now and Nov. 1, the subcommittee is expecting to be sent the budget of the county commissioners' White said the city can buy cer office, which unaccountably was not tificates of deposit with the \$500,000 included in the copy of the county budget given them.

Their recommended action will be against Newton for failure to pay the reported to the Board of Aldermen



Renee Rubin of Newton Centre is one of 16 local artists holding open house during ARTWEEK this week. Here she paints "paper bag landscapes." (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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THE FAMOUS AMOUS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

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Green Thumb

ABRAHAM House Plant Woes: Ever see those tiny worms jumping on the soil surface each time you water your house plants? These are springtails and normally aren't harmful, unless in huge numbers. If you want to knock them off, add a little Sevin to the soil, or soak cigar butts (or cigarette stubs) in water and drench the soil, once or twice.

lot of letters asking about tiny black flies that buzz around your head. These can be fruit flies, very common in the kitchen where ripening fruit is present. Remove the fruit and the flies will disappear. At night spray under the kitchen sink, using one of the aerosol sprays

found in supermarkets garden centers. There's another pest that looks like a fruit fly that can be a nuisance and that's the fruit fly's '.double", the fungus gnat. They breed in the

ticide such as Sevin or Malathion. Move the plant outdoors and drench the soil once

Fireplace Wood: Is it safe to store fireplace wood from diseased Usually, most trees? wood from a dead tree can be safely used for fireplace fuel although there is one that should be used with caution. Elms which have had the Dutch Elm disease can be a source of infection. From a sanitation standpoint elms should be cut and either burned or peeled as soon as possible. Burning is banned and hauling the

harbor beetles. The them up for firewood. If you are going to use the wood for the fireplace peel the bark off. Also peel the stump back to below ground level. Any unpeeled branches larger than one-half

inch in diameter may

elm.

TESTIMONIAL

MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY

Democrat for Secretary of State

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978

T. J. ROBERTS POST #78 AMERICAN LEGION

Green Thumb Clinic: We have access to shredded bark and wood chips. Can we use them as a mulch, even if they

beetles will not bother other trees-only the

although they do not

them, all you can get.

break down into humus Ans: Yes, stockpile readily. Save all the wood chips, sawdust, They make a fine mulch etc., you can get. The material. Pine needles days of hauling them to also are worth saving, the dump are gone.



October

 Anxiety Reduction Depression

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 Phobias For a free consultation with one of our

46 Rockland Street, West Roxbury, Mass. licensed psychologists, social workers We've been having a soil of house plants. 8:00-12:00 Donation \$15.00 or career counselors, call 262-9116 These can be harmful to dead trees to the dump plant roots and should FOR TICKETS CALL 323-8600 be treated with an insecis just as bad as cutting HALLOWEEN SPECIALS CHOICE marcal FACIAL TISSUES TISSUES 11 VARIETIES arcal Rubbermaid 16T KAY TEE ASSORTED RITS 5LBS Marcai BIRD SEED MIX PAPERAMA No. 6049 STRAINER, Dennison ASSORTED HALLOWEEN 2961 Funztufe **CUT-OUTS** MINI PET GHOST BOOT No. 2970 BUCKE' ASST DISHPAN FLAVORS CAT FOOD BECK COPPER 5oz SOZ. & BRASS extension HARTZ SELF REG OR COPE 3 WAY CLOSING

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LOCATION

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Patti Ellis, 24, of 61 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, R.N.; and Peter Galler, 27, of North Miami, Fla., CPA. Ilene Guzik, 21, of 252 Auburndale

Ave., Auburndale, paralegal; and Shelly Farber, 21, of Broomall, Pa., student.

Willa Richardson, 73, of 45 Olde Field Rd., Newton, retired; and George Vanasse, 91, of 45 Olde Field Rd., Newton, retired. Margery Bornstein, 25, of 27 Ten-

nyson Rd., West Newton, attorney; and Robert Gore, 26, of Denver, Colo., physician. Janet Culkeen, 23, of 28 Scofield Dr.,

Newtonville, medical secretary; and Michael McManus, 29, of Watertown, telephone lineman.

Anne Sargent, 31, of 1445 Centre St., Newton, teacher; and Frederick

Ledgewood Home to mark 80th birthday

A luncheon and Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show will be held by the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children at Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday, Nov. 13, to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the home.

Boutiques will open at 11 a.m. and luncheon is at noon. Working on the committee are Anne Goldberg and Reba Shepard, co-chairmen of program: Thelma Ober, chairman of

hostesses, and Anne Pave, hostess. Gertrude Epstein is president of Ledgewood Home, Which sponsors the Ledgewood Special Needs Units for pre-school atypical children. The home is an affiliate of Associated Jewish Community Centers and a constituent agency of Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Walker, 31, of 1445 Centre St., Newton,

Stanislawa Janowska, 47, of 385 Parker St., Newton, pediatrician; and Samuel Rabinowitz, 53, of 385 Parker

St., Newton, engineer. Holly Simons, 23, of 1063 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, computer operator; and Arnold Caira, 36, of 1063 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, wallpaperer.

Gilan Tehranchi, 57, of 11 Skyview Cir., Newton Centre, housewife; and David Landau, 63, of Boston, physi-

Janet Mason, 27, of 283 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, teacher; and Laurence Budgar. 28, of Northampton, news editor

Colleen Welsh, 26, of 275 Parker St., Newton Centre, nurse; and David Ulrich, 26, of 275 Parker St., Newton Centre, salesman.

Creighton Club party is planned for Nov. 9

The Boston Area Creighton Club will hold its annual party on Thursday, Nov. 9, at Anthony's Pier 4, New Bedford Room, Boston. Social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8

Mary M. Scherr of Boston, president, is in charge of party arrangements. Vice president of the club, one of 60 alumni chapters throughout the country, is Ted Tedesco of Newtonville.

Creighton is a private, Catholic university operated by the Jesuit Fathers in Omaha, Neb. It enrolls more that 5000 students in the colleges of arts and sciences and business administration, the graduate school and schools of nursing, medicine, law, pharmacy and dentistry.

Alumni, parents of students and prospective students, friends and their spouses are invited to the party.



Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr. of Waban examines the fully illustrated color catalogue of the Museum of Fine Arts' forthcoming traveling exhibition, "Treasures of Early Irish Art: 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D." She serves as chairwoman of hostesses for the Member's Preview and Reception, to be held Oct. 23 and 24. The exhibition will be open to the public from Oct. 25 to Jan.

Engagements.

Emond-Evans

Mrs. Barbara Emond of Somerset announces the engagement of her daughter Barbara Estelle, to Mr. Albert Bennett Evans III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans of Newton Highlands. Miss Emond is also the daughter of the late Leo J. Emond, Jr.

She is a graduate of Durfee High School and Diman Regional School of Practical Nursing. She is employed as an LPN at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Evans, a graduate of Newton South High School, is employed as a painter for A. B. Evans Painting Com-

A December wedding is planned.

Ney-Levin

Mr. and Mrs. Egon Ney of East Brunswick, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith G. Ney, to Mr. Jerold R. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Levin of Newton.

Miss Ney is a graduate of Lesley College, where she specialized in special education. She is employed by

Dwyer-Geary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Dwyer of Plainville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Field, to Mr. Edward James Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geary of Newton. Miss Dwyer was graduated from

Wheaton College, and Mr. Geary from the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University. They are both bank examiners for the Commonwealth.

Barbara Emond and Albert Evans

Mr. Levin attended the Newton

schools and received a degree in ac-

counting from Bentley College. He is associated with the accounting firm of

The couple plans to live in Brighton

after a Dec.10 Wedding in New

Kaitz & Levine, Boston.

Harcomm Associates in Cambridge.

A June wedding is planned.

Newton South 1968 reunion on Nov. 25th,

The tenth reunion of the Newton South High School class of 1968 will be held at Valle's Steak House, Rte. 9, on November 25 at 6 p.m. The evening will include o cocktails, a buffet dinner and entertainment.

Class members who have not received mailings or Who have questions may call Leslie Saltzberg, 81 Winter St., Norwood, 02062, Tel. 769-

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\$5000 or more. For any Term Deposit less than that, we can let you have your choice of these Timex Watches for only \$4.95. When you're ready to make your Term Deposit with us, we'll give you the time. Just ask.

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Executive recruiter's power grows at home and abroad

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) Executive recruiting has become one of the most profitable professional vocations in America.

One nationwide recruiting firm expects to do \$32 million to \$35 million in fees this year.

American executive recruiters aren't credentialed and licensed like doctors and lawyers but must have intensive experience as well as natural of whom are quite suc- settle in Jeddah.

Moreover, recruiting and appear to be merging fields. business stems both from the global needs of American and foreign , Ivory Coast. companies and from the changing attitudes of executives themselves.

that American executives highly paid

hild world

and that many seemed more interested in change "self-fulfillment" than in

several recruiting firms.

the London office of Handy Associates of New York cited the following off-beat client requests:

-A Saudi Arabian

-An American urgent pressure to find an Japanese Growth in the recruiting trywide telecommunica- American business. tions manager in the African republic of the executive hiring trends are by far the most adap-

homebuilding.

-A big breed. The article said 59 a joint energy equipment experience. percent of executives and 57 manufacturing venture percent of the professionals with a French firm wanted

were looking to make a a Frenchman to set up the harsh rationalization is high acceptance from banks, which have a lot for the sake of change or French government agencies.

Offbeat as these requests control of industry and The needs of the em- may seem to most ployers are much more Americans, they are not oligarchy of the executives concrete, according to really uncommon, says of the largest companies sales and marketing and \$66,000 in the month of June everal recruiting firms. Vosburgh, who opened exercised increasing power 37.6 percent out of financial Peter Vosburgh who runs Handy's London office in in West German business. departments. 1973 and has spent 16 years throughout Europe, Africa famed public schools is and the Middle East.

ability and personality. It's trading combine needed a in Handy's burgeoning but that in France a "Grand also a profession with a fair very international-minded business of recruiting Ecole" diploma still is the sprinkling of women, some marketing vice president to executives, both American most important ticket of and foreign, to work in the entry into executive ranks United States for the larger and the tightly interlocking executive conglomerate was under number of European and management consulting English-speaking Frenc- establishing American hman to serve as a coun- branches or buying into Vosburgh said while

change more slowly in -A British-American Europe than in America, firm operating in Saudi they are changing. He said Arabia wanted an Arabic- many European companies The magazine speaking real estate no longer are dazzled by Psychology Today recently development specialist with whiz kids who have crossed published a survey showing extensive experience in the Atlantic to get MBA's in American graduate American business schools. They professionals are a restless company that was entering insist on proven, relevant

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consulting firm. In Germany, he said, a

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change within five years new plant. It was specified closing many small financial experts over. Dunhill franchise holders that the person must have businesses and giving the taking the supermen of who specialize in recruiting more freedom in Germany than in America, a bigger commerce. Also he said an

> He said the "Old Boy" placing executives network from England's are looked on too much as of Colorado Springs, Colo., starting to fade out of Vosburgh also takes part executive control in Britain plained There are some really

> > corporate manufacturing firms directorates. Although the British still enjoy the most executive mobility among Europeans, Vosburgh said the Dutch table to difficult foreign

environments. In America, the executive recruiter is having to deal with an increasing demand for chief executive officers with exceptional skills and the ability "to think small," says John Main managing director of Main, Jackson & Garfield, Jr., a New York

Main said a new age of

marketing and sales as specialists and executives choices for the top posts. He for the oil and gas industry. said that of 106 new CEO's Top earner is Dan Atwood appointed by big American of Pasadena, Tex., a suburb companies last year, only of Houston. Dunhill reports 10.4 percent came out of his commissions were

risk takers who want to and Don Hilbert, who works expand at any cost and for Tom Sinyard's Dunhill present expectations don't New Orleans operations, justify that," Main ex- also have racked up around

eyeopening situations in the executive recruiting field. Who would imagine that an executive recruiter based in Kearney, Neb., a farm community of a something over 20,000 inhabitants, would earn \$300,000 a year?

But "Chuck" Dummer has been doing that much business at Kearney for several years. As a fran-chisee of Dunhill Personnel System of Carle Place. N.Y., Dummer has become the principal executive and technician recruiting specialist for the farm machinery industry.

But Dummer's commissions are currently

conservation has resulted in dwarfed by three other alone and he has grossed over \$600,000 so far this

'Today marketing people year. Marinus Vanden Hul \$600,000 each in commissions so far this year. But the fees of these recruiters result from the current oil and gas exploration boom.

Dunhill, which is owned by TWA, is the firm that expects all Its franchise holders to earn \$32 million to \$35 million this year.

Korn-Ferry International, Inc., which claims to be the largest non-franchised executive recruiting firm, says it collects commissions of about \$12 million a year for recruiting executives whose combined salaries will amount to \$40 million a year.

The fees paid by firms to recruiters for finding executives sometimes run as high as three-quarters to a full year's salary for the

One interesting trend in the business comes from Lamalie Associates, Inc., a large firm with five offfices around the country. Only a year or two ago, Lamalie said it kept running into the remark "I'll go anywhere but New York City," from executives and highly-paid professionals.

'This attitude is starting to change," said Lamalie Vice President Donald E. McManners. He said the country is getting a much less negative image of New York now and the city government and business community are working hard to sell New York around the country.

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is planned. lov. 25th,

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Women and Sports conference sponsored by BU on Oct. 28

DeVarona, medalist in swimming, will be the keynote speaker and honorary chairman of a "Women and Sports" conference on Saturday, Oct. 28, at George Sherman Union, Boston University. The conference, sponsored by the BU Athletic Department, Women's Center and WOmen's Equity Action League, is designed to offer information on subjects ranging from physical conditioning to the implementation of laws affecting women

The event will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to the public for an advance registration fee of \$5, or \$7 at

Borg, freelance sportswriter and professional skier; Gail Grannick, television sports writer and producer for

feminist scholar and lecturer; Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, television fitness specialist, Boston marathon runner and sports medicine expert; Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, director of sports medicine at Children's Hospital and specialist on medical aspects of Women in sports: Carole Oglesby, editor of Women and Sports: from Myth to Reality" and a professor at Temple University; Mary I. Pollock, aide to the Affirmative Action Committee of the Michigan legislature and former Title IX coordinator for Michigan State University: Karen Ross, freelance sportswriter; Le Anne Schreiber, deputy editor of the New York Times sports department and Workshop leaders will be: Cynthia former editor 'of "womenSports" magazine; and Katherine Switzer, first woman to run the Boston marathon and World-ranked long distance runner.

Regis College alumnae to hold money management seminar

An all day seminar on women and money management will be held at Regis College on Saturday, Nov. 4, sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association.

The conference, entitled "Women and Money; Financial Facts of Life", will be opened with a keynote address by James F. Dowd, president of the Boston Stock Exchange, John F. Guthrie, chairman of the board of the Boston Stock Exchange, will speak on investment in the stock market. Other members of the Greater Boston financial community will discuss topics from "What Women Should Know About Income Tax" to "8omen's Role in Fiscal Budget Planning", as well as estate planning, credit and real estate investment.

The conference, open to the public, will run from 8:45 a.m. through 3 p.m. Preregistration is required by Wednesday, Nov. 1, and costs \$5. For more information call 893-6946.

Men's fashion show and disco at Post 440

An all-male fashion show of winter and holiday clothes will be presented by Personally Yours, Inc., of Newton, on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. Disco dancing will

Tickets at \$8 per person should be purchased by Oct. 14 through Personally Yours, Inc., 14 Park St., Newton 02158, for more information

Weddings

Miss Aunchman is bride of Gary Berman of Newton

Karlene Mary Aunchman of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Aunchman of Springfield, Vt., became the bride of Gary Marx Berman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Berman of Newton, on Aug. 27. Rabbi Samuel Umen and Father Michael Roy performed the midday ceremony at the Old Mill, Westminster, where a reception was held.

Sharon Aunchman of North Olmsted, O., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Susan Carlson of New York City, was bridesmaid. Leah Sue Carlson, the bride's niece, was junior a bridesmaid. Dvid Berman of Plymouth, N.H., Was best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston, is employed by Roberta Kenney Advertising, Inc., of Natick. Mr. Berman received a BS from Emerson College and an MS from University Boston School of Public Communications. He is employed by Atkins and



Reilly, Inc., of Boston. the couple will live in

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berman

Nancy Schneider marries Mr. Taglienti at Sacred Heart

Miss Nancy Catherine Schneider and Mr. Lasell Junior College Robert Francis Taglien- and is a medical assisti, both of Newton Centant at the Lahey Clinic. tre, were married on Mr. Taglienti, who at-Sept. 23 at Sacred Heart tended Wentworth In-Church. Msgr. William Granville performed the

afternoon ceremony and a reception was held at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham. Marianne Moloney of

Los Angeles, Cal., was

maid of honor for the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George J. Schneider. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Taglienti of Newton Centre, Lisa Pumphrey of Brookline and Janet Wildes of Grand Forks, N.D. Deborah Malloy of Walpole was flower girl. John V. Taglienti of Newton Centre was best man. Ushers were Goodman, William Richard Kellem, Steven Tresca and Patrick Nuzzi, all of Newton. Jeffrey Taglienti of Newton was

The bride attended

estimator for Scott Products, Norwood.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taglienti

Miss Cail and Mr. Giannini are married in Chestnut Hill

Christina J. Cail, Highlands, was married tein of Newton Centre daughter of Dorothy M.

ring bearer.

to Mr. Richard A. Gian-

nini of Westwood on Sept. 30. Rev. Donald E. Bitsberger performed Graphic policy on weddings, the afternoon ceremony at the Church of the

> the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that

questions. Engagement announcements

should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

church parish hall. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Cail of Danvers. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Jane Klicks-

Redeemer, Chestnut

Mill, where a reception

was held in Weld House,

Mrs. Marie Cail of Hollywood, Fla., was bridesmaid. Dr. Timothy Lepore of Providence, R.I., was

and her sister in law,

best and Ron Kramer of Holliston was usher. Mr. Giannini is the

owner of "The Final Touch Hair Salon" in Newton Centre. After a trip to Bermuda, he and his bride will live in



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engagements The Newton Graphic is pleased to engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have submitted with the wedding or

accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge. Black and white photos can be

engagement stories. Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in



month of October . . select your first pair of glasses and we will supply the frame of your choice for a second pair at no charge to you.

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Patricia . and Stuart H tow, both of N.Y., were i Christ, Webst 8. Mr. Nectov of Mr. and Mr D. Nectow Centre. The

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Stact Dr. N

Ivers of became the Norman N son of Mr Joseph Ya West Newto town, Pa. on wedding too Temple Bet reception w the Yardle Club, Yardle The brid daughter of

Mrs. Georg Morrisville. sister, Kare Kensington. her maid o bridesmaids L. Yanofsky sister-in-lay groom, and l of Pittsburgh The groot tended by h

Richard Y Chicago a Yanofsky Ushers were brother, Je of Morrisvil Harvey G Boston.

The graduated r laude from t ty of Pittsbu speechwrite staff of May Bilandic of C groom was

> The USE

They out of the Escap While the living it uj Livestock bar. A da And an ur Plus s The lust \$79.9 (two days

And so wi Whe The N

Patricia Ann Place and Stuart Harold Nectow, both of Freeport, N.Y., were married in the United Church of Christ, Webster, on Oct. 8. Mr. Nectow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Nectow of Newton

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Mrs. George L. Place, Jr., of Webster.

Stacy Ivers of Chicago weds

Dr. Norman N. Yanofsky

Miss Stacy Andrea vers of Chicago

Ivers of Chicago became the bride of Dr.

Norman N. Yanofsky,

son of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Yanofsky of

West Newton, in Levit-

town, Pa. on Sept. 3. The

wedding took place at

Temple Beth El and a

reception was held at

the Yardley Country

The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Ivers of

Morrisville, Pa. Her

sister, Karen Ivers of

Kensington, Md., was her maid of honor and

bridesmaids were Susan

L. Yanofsky Of Chicago,

sister-in-law of the groom, and Fran Arnold

The groom was at-

tended by his brothers, Richard Yanofsky of

Chicago and Milton

Yanofsky of Newton.

Ushers were the bride's

brother, Jeremy Ivers

of Morrisville, Pa., and

Harvey Gertman of

bride

graduated magna cum

laude from the Universi-

ty of Pittsburgh, and is a

speechwriter on the

staff of Mayor Michael

Bilandic of Chicago. The

groom was graduated

was

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of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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K. Place of Webster as Rev. Robert maid of honor, and Nan-Howland officiated at cy H. Dykeman of afternoon Hayes, Va., as matron ceremony, and a recepof honor. Bridesmaids tion was held at the were Barbara Nectow of Sheraton-Lincoln, Newton Centre, sister of the groom, and Jane N. Kuhar of Oak Forrest,

> Richard J. Scanlon, Jr., of Newton Centre was best man. Ushers were Robert D. Shycon of Waban, cousin of the groom, and the bride's brothers, James L. and Richard L. Place of Webster.

ed by her sisters, Judy

Mrs. Nectow was graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in 1976, and received an MBA the following year from the University of Rochester. She is supervisor of cost control at Doubleday & Company.

Her husband received his BA in 1975 from Franklin and Marshall College, and the MBA in 1977 from the University of Rochester. He is an auditor for Trefoil Corporation in New York

After a trip to Canada, the couple will live in Freeport.



Pamela Coletti married at Sacred Heart nuptial mass

Pamela Emily Coletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coletti of Newton Centre, was married to Robert Anthony DiCenso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo B. DiCenso of Braintree, on Sept. 4.

The Rt. Rev. William A. Granville performed the afternoon nuptial mass at Sacred Heart Parish and a reception was held at Lornbardo's, East Boston.

Nancy Kilfoyle of Needham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Lanza of Watertown: Claudia Rucky, the groom's sister, of Braintree; Maryanne Yerardi of West Newton; Marie O'Brien of Holbrook; Marie Munafo Stoneham, cousin of the bride; and Janice DiMarzo of Norwood.

Dina Coletti was flower girl for her and the bridegroom's nephew. Nicholas Rucky III was

ring bearer. Best man was G. Angelo Sodano of Brighton. Ushers were Coletti Daniel Newtonville, and Joseph Coletti of Newton Centre, brothers of the bride; Nicholas Rucky Nicholas and DiGiusto of Braintree; Nevio Cardarelli and Phillip R8ggiannini of Quincy

The bride, a graduate of Newton North High School, is employed by National Hardgoods Distributors in Newton Centre. Mr. DiCenso, a graduate of Nor-University theastern and Suffolk University Graduate School of Business, is a commercial real estate broker.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Quincy.

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Mrs. Norman Yanofsky

magna cum laude from to England, the couple

Medical

Tufts University and is

a graduate of Tufts

School, where he was

elected to Alpha Omega

Alpha, honor medical

society. He is a resident

in internal medicine at

Northwestern Memorial

Hospital in Chicago.

University

After a wedding trip

will live in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiCenso

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BEGINNERS MONDAY, OCT. 23 1:00-2:00 TUESDAY, OCT. 24 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 3:30-4:30 5:00-6:00 FRIDAY, OCT. 27 6:00-7:00

ADVANCED BEGINNERS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:30-6:00

10:30-12:00

3:30-5:00 1:00-2:30 12:30-2:00

1:00-2:30 7:00-8:30

9:00-10:30

2:30-4:00 2:00-3:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

INTERMEDIATES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 8:00-9:30 P.M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

ADVANCED 1:30-3:00 MEN, WED., OCT. 25 9:30-11 P.M. 3:30-5:00 12:00-1:30 MIXED, SUN., OCT. 22 12:30-3:00 10:30-12:00 12:00-1:30

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Campus notes

Robin Sue Waldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waldstein of 354 Waban Ave., has received the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Fellowship award at the Clark School for the Deaf, Northampton. She is enrolled in a graduate program through which she will earn a degree of master of education of the deaf from Smith Col-

Lesley College has bestowed masters' degrees upon Caaron

Travel =

By Josephine Arria The currently popular charter flights have produced some wonderful economical bargains and increased ourism considerably. The best

charter flight to emerge so far i Advanced Booking Charter, Made possible by a Civi ruling, it elimi

povernmental red tape previously the traveler to save up to fifty percent on regularly scheduled lights. Though tickets still must be purchased thirty to forty-five days n advance of a flight, the time imit restrictions have been considerably reduced. The traveler now being allowed to stay as long as leven months at the same, lowe

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Esta Belcher of Newton Highlands, and Selma Kwasnick and Rosalie Williams of Newton. Harris S. Levy of 40 Lincoln Rd. is on the honors list for the summer program at Berklee College

Northeastern UniVer sity has given an Outstanding Alumnus award to Albert S. Frager of Waban. Julie Ann Murray of Newton Centre has begun student teaching at Hood

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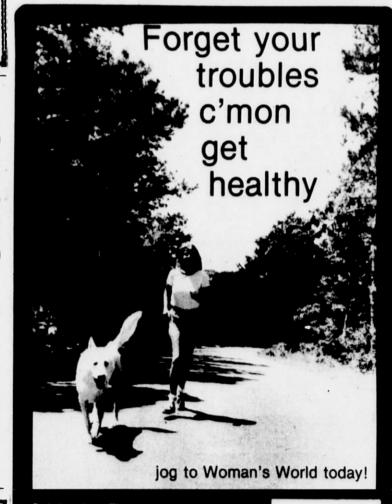
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Members of the Newton County Day School's Action Auction committee pose with an antique gold mirror, one of the many treasures up for bid Saturday, Nov. 4. Standing (from left) are Eugene Giroux, chairman; and Headmistress Sister Catherine Baxter with (seated from left) Mrs. Giroux and Mrs. John B. McNamara, head of the Parents' Acquisition Committee

Sacred Heart School will benefit from Nov. 4 auction

The annual Action Auction for the benefit of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giroux of Weston are chairmen of the evening fundraiser, which opens at 5 p.m. with a cocktail party planned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haughey of Waban and a silent auction under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy X. Cronin of

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Maloney of Waban are arranging the gourmet dinner at 6:30. Bill Doyle, auctioneer, of William J. Doyle Galleries, New York City, will start the live auction bidding at 8 p.m.

This year's catalogue lists antiques,

vacation homes, sports and theater tickets, and a contemporary French Impressionist decoupage mirror.

Lively bidding is expected on baseballs autographed by the Boston Red Sox, and a football signed by the New England Patriots.

Newton residents heading auction committees are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, staging; Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, drop off day; Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Palumbo, school items; Mr. and Mrs. John B. McNamara, parents acquisitions; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bastoni, students acquisitions; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neville, past parents acquisitions. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conroy and Mrs. Thomas F Flanagan are serving as auction ad-

Toddler Program starts in Auburndale

A new program for toddlers has recently begun in Newton.

A group of local families has gotten together to form the Newton Toddler Program, in order to provide a supportive environment for small group play for their children.

They have a painted and equipped a large, sunny room in the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale, and have hired Kate Flather, a well-known teacher in Newton, and also hired a student teacher.

The program is designed for two groups of six children each, ranging in age from one and one-half to two and one-half years. One group meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and the other on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

The program encourages children to interact with each other while exploring basic materials such as sand clay, paint and water.

A few spaces are still open. For more information call 244-8009.



Members of the Aid Association of University Hospital in Boston are planning a luncheon and fashion show to benefit the cardiac special procedures room at the hospital with Ginny McSherry, fashion coordinator for Bonwit Teller. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Anthony's Pier 4. Working on the event are (from left): Helene Bailen, Newton Centre; Ms. McSherry, Dorothy Keefer, Brookline; and Jo Anne Vaughan, Milton. Mrs. Bailen is aid president this year.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Eustratios Kavadas, of

872 Chestnut St., Waban, on Sept. 1. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Allain of 2 Willow Ter., Newton Centre, Sept. 2.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swett of 59 Grove St., Auburndale,

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. MacCormack, Jr., of 200

River St., West Newton, Sept. 8.

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Geoffrey M. Hanford of 34 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, Sept. 9. a daughter born to Dr. and Mrs.

Franklin Zweiman of 32 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, Sept. 12. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Concannon of 575 California

St., Newton, Sept. 13. a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coppola of 14 Melville Ave., Newton,

a daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Morris Berdicheusky of 136 Clark St., Newton Centre, Sept. 20.

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dezotell of 435 Crafts St., West Newton, Sept 25.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. McCue, of 36 Jewett St., Newton,

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Donald DeFilippis of 31 Middle St.,

Newton, Sept. 28. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berbeco of 470 Drtmouth St., West Newton, Sept. 29.

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Umlah of 753 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Sept. 30. a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jonathan Spatt of 390 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sept. 30. twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan

course for avionics instrument specialists. He is a 1973 Geller of 849 CommonWedlth Ave., graduate of Newton Newton, Sept. 30. North High School.

The St. Philip Neri Guild will hold a rummage sale and white elephant table on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10-2 in the hall of St. Philip Neri Church, 1518 Beacon St., Waban. (MBTA Green Line to Waban, east on Beacon Restaurant St.) Free admission. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mah Jongg

Sisterhood, Temple Beth Avodah, will hold the first of its monthly evening mah jongg tournaments on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Coffee, cash prizes, special door prize. Reservations \$6 per person, all invited. For more information call the temple office, 527-

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold its Harvest Fair in the parish hall, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10-5 p.m., followed by a chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 527-6842. Fair will feature plants, home cooked food, toys, gifts, knit goods, books, white elephants, snack bar. All welcome. Reunion

Reunion coming up for 50th anniversary of Newton High School Class of 1929. Please identify yourself and your location by calling 924-2796.

Aquarium "Taste Your Way Around the World" at the New England Aquarium Sunday, Oct. 29, 7-11 p.m. and enjoy marine exhibits. \$10 donation benefits United Cerebral Palsy. Savor prize cheeses, beverages, meats, bread, fruits. UCP head-quarters are at 358 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, tel. 232-9850

Centre Woman's Club

The Home-Life Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold a luncheon on Monday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall. Andover Newton Theological School. For reservations call 969-8492 before Oct. 20. Program will be "Farmer Brown's Herb Garden"

Informal Thursday monthly bridge at noon Oct. 26 at the Berkeley Room. Reservations unnecessary; bring sandwich and \$.50. Coffee and prizesoffered.

Thrift Shop
Temple Shalom Thrift Shop is open for the season, featuring clothing for the entire family, shoes, linens and brlc-a-brac. Open Tuesday mornings, 9:30-1, on Myrtle Street, West

Host families sought for foreign students at Pine Manor College

Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill is seeking families in the area to be hosts to foreign students for holidays and weekends throughout the school year.

The Pine Manor students, who represent more than 30 m foreign countries, would learn about Aerican life and Customs, and the host family could make first-hand cross-cultural comparisons.

Anyone interested in entertaining a Pine Manor foreign student for a weekend or such holidays as Thanksgiving, Christmas vacation, Passover and Easter weekend and spring break (mid-March) should callagmar Kohring, International Students Advisor for Pine Manor College, at 731-7136 from 1 to 6 p.m., otherwise leave a message at 731-

Campus

Gregory Czarnowski

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elementary and secon-

dary school administra-

tion at Northeastern

University's September

Evelyn R. Gurney of

West Newton, a student

at St. Paul's School, has

been named Merit Pro-

gram Commended stu-

dent by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Russell H. Martin,

Jr., of 15 Bigelow Ter.,

Was a candidate for the

MSED degree at

Service note

Airman Robert L.

Watson, son of Mrs. Ruth Watson of Auburn-

dale, has graduated at

Chanute AFB, Ill., from

the U.S. Air Force technical training

summer

training

systems

Southern

University

commencement.

commencement.

Newton and his mother, Alisca, of Weston, both received

notes

Newton, between Washington and Temple Streets

Substitute Teachers Newton Substitute Teachers'

Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. All Newton speaker.

Association is having its annual fall substitutes are welcome. Edwi orientation meeting in the library of Fraktman, new principal of Da Bigelow Junior High School Tuesday, Junior High School, will be the gue:

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Minestrone Soup

· Hot garlic bread basket

Choice of Two:

spaghetti and meatballs

chicken cacciatori with

broiled schrod, potato or

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Choice of ice cream, sherbert,

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Fellini's salad

baked lasagna

pasta

jello or pudding

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From the moment you park in our spacious and easily accessible lot, to your entrance past our tailored, landscaped grounds, to the time you are seated in our dining room or ounge just everything is in good taste.

Soft candlelight and fresh flowers on the linen covered tables, all in view of our dining room greenhouse, are the setting for the chef's specialties and our fine menu. The decor is relaxing, comfortable, and the background for pleasant moments here.

Our menu prices may seem unbelievable and incongruous in such a setting. Luncheon prices from 2.75 daily! Dinner specials from 3.95 daily! Happy hours in the lounge until six p.m. every day except Sundays with almost all drinks at only 894! And the popular Joe Steele duo here to entertain

AND If you arrive here any day except Sunday before six p.m. you receive an additional dollar discount on any dinner except the specials of the day and week. On Monday and Tuesday evenings you receive this same discount all evening. On Sundays we have dinner specials all day at very reasonable family prices plus a low priced special children's menu. These "early bird" dinners are a great buy for Well, this abbreviated summary is just what Ben White's

Restaurant is all about. You'll just have to come here to see for yourself why our pleased patronage has increased so dramatically.



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Each player receives a list of all winners. You don't have to be present to win. Drawing is held locally in Needham. The next drawing is Nov. 18. Join today.

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LAST MONTH'S ODDS 18 to 1

**THESE WERE LAST MONTH'S WINNERS. YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU DON'T PLAY!!!

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RETURN COUPON BELOW JOIN TA 1000 TODAY! Sponsored by TEMPLE ALIYAH NEEDHAM, MASS.

Haunted House to open

JAMAICA PLAIN -It's that time of year fears and cheers return Children's Museum Haunted House for ll hair-raising days. The haunted house will be open from Oct. 19-29. Admission for thrill seekers, both young and old, is a \$1, however, the haunted house is not recommended for children under six.

This year's spook house will combine old favorites with new phantoms.

Robin and their arch enemy the Joker will be when the thrills, chills, there along with an invisible man to guard the attic and a frozen man in the Arctic Cave. Venus flytraps will abound "Gangrene Lone' railroad will run to "Skullay Square." The Space Fantasy and the Snake Room will be in-

> house again this year. Children can get into the act, too, and have monster make-up ap-Batman, plied in the concession

Tickets for the haunted house can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Haunted House, co the Children's Museum, Jamaicaway, Boston, 02130. Checks

Children's Museum Aid. Proceeds from the benefit the cluded in the haunted Children's Museum Resource Center, which provides educational services to community groups and schools in

Greater Boston.

should be payable to the

Farber Institute Friends to meet

The third annual meeting of the Friends Farber Sidney Cancer Institute will be to personal enrichment." 26, at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton.

Featured speaker will be Michael Shinagel, Ph.D., dean of continuing education and director of university extension at Harvard University. Dr. Shinagel received his A.B. from Oberlin College, and his A.M. and PhD., from Harvard. An 18th century English literature scholar, Dr. Shinagel has published and lectured extensively. He will speak to the Friends of SFCI on "Lifelong Learning and the

American Education." According to Dr. hinagel, "American Shinagel, "American education, for the last quarter of this century, will move more and more to a concept of a learning society that embraces all age groups and all strata, from preschool to retirees, from

Transformation

upper to lower class, friends to Dr. Emil Frei from career prepara-III, director of the intion and advancement stitute. Chairwoman of the

meeting is Brookline Mrs. Ingersoll Cunnresident Mrs. Alan S. ingham, a Needham Goldberg. Information resident and president regarding reservations, of the Friends, will pay which are open to tribute to the organizafriends and prospective tion's volunteers, and will present a check of members, may be obtained by calling the monies raised by the friends office (732-3021).

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you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old.

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Small chunks of rock salt crunch underfoot in the underground workers want elevator compartment, solitude, there's always the spillover from the four tons unlit "escape route," an of raw salt that just rode the eerie cheerless black void. upper part of the skip to the surface of the Carey Salt mine, where it most likely route looks like a lunar would become ice-melting road salt.

'Don't worry, said worker Ira Dale. "Supposedly they got air down there for a year. Why, they've even got K-rations keep Carey underground and toilet paper.

"It's pretty safe," mine near the "open face" areas manager Larry Schulte where drills, undercutters added. "The last lost time and loaders keep pushing we had from an accident ahead. was in 1970. Salt mines have no problems like ex- from salt dust from the plosions, no nasty gases like previous night's explosions,

you'd find in a coal mine." Three rings of a bell and each carrying four tons of the skip dropped, making salt, that rumble through the sky only a memory.

At the bottom, passengers skip Picks, hammers and unloaded, the skip dropped other tools of physical labor another 70 feet and a small open rail car dumped in are not around. All aspects four tons of salt. A helmeted of the salt mining - except worker rang two bells and the placing of the explosive the loaded skip shot back ammonium nitrite into upward. blast holes - are handled

A dozen small hopper cars clunked into view, that bite, chew and spit out pushed by a one-eyed the salt with ease. trolley-like electric locomotive powered by ground 650 feet below the the 10-foot ceiling. The claustrophobes, but to 21-, say makes them feel engine dropped the loaded cars, hooked up to the empties and slid them away to a crusher station for reloading.

Dale, a shuttle car operator, walked along the abandoned shafts, ducking his head from the six-foot ceilings and pointing out preserved cigarette packages from the 1940s and several rusted hulks of old shuttle cars, left because of the expense involved in cutting them up to take topside.

"Occasionally a dumb bird will ride down on the bucket and fly around here for a while before he either dies of gets frantic and flies head-on into a wall," Dale said. "There's no spiders, no snakes, nothing for them to eat once they get down

There is little else but machines and empty space along the 48 miles of corridors in the Carey salt mine. Begun in 1923, the mine has recently yielded about 1,000 tons of salt each day with only one shift of workers - all that demand

requires. Some of the older shafts are 25 feet wide with side caverns extending 300 feet back. Workers are expanding the diggings by the room-and-pillar method cutting 50-foot rooms with 50-foot pillars in between. Already the mine underlies parts of four quarter-



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sections on the city's east yearold Myron Marcotte healthier and clears up it's a job in the safest place sinus problems. side. The unfathomable

in town.

black of abandoned areas stretch far beyond any "The first two or three desire to explore. days or so, it was exciting," Strings of electric lights said Marcotte, who worked illuminate the miles of for Carey above ground for a year before getting his which smallgauge railway chance "down under" as a cars shuttle blocks of rough utility man. "Now it's just a salt. But if any of the 16

employees together, mainly

The ceiling lights, hazy

illuminate the rail cars,

the caverns back to the

Marcotte adjusted his safety helinet as he waited for the conveyor shuttle to Seen only with the aid of a glide into place so he could helmet light, the escape use his loader to pile on another 12 tons of freshly landscape - blasted rock mined salt. He pulled a highlighted by white lever and giant metal claws splatters of salt and conraked at the piles of salt, pulling boulders and pebdensed water. Federal laws bles onto a conveyor and mandating a buddy system and production schedules into the shuttle.

Mine foreman Earl Bush, 50, stepped over an electric cable snaking its way to an undercutter, a chainsawlike machine that cuts a sixinch swath 10 feet deep across the floor of the 50foot room.

"Next we'll drill 38 holes in each one of the rooms for the blasting agent (ammonium nitrate) to go into," Bush velled, "Then the powder man loads the holes and shoots it all at the end of the shift. The ceiling separates from the shale and down it all comes." Bush is a slender man

who worked his way to the foreman's job through by huge, noisy machines handling all the machines during 29 years. He appreciates the atmosphere -Working in a hole in the a constant 68 degrees with humidity of about 50 percables strung overhead on surface can be terrifying to cent - which some workers

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and three maintenance men blackouts don't bother the old-timers or the newer workers

and the men get stuck here blankets, "I think probably four or five hours is the Okla. longest we've been in the

suddenly

power lines down," said Schulte. "And if we have a blizzard or high winds coming, we usually pull the

October

miners usually pitch in to help aboveground operations, sometimes in the massive five-acre warehouse where thousands of tons of the 97.17 percent Several of the 13 miners pure rock salt are stored for the winter months. That have more than 30 years warehouse was cleaned last experience, dating back to winter when Carey sold when the mules were first nearly 3,000 tons of salt

> Both the rock salt and Wellington Formation. The

Two other salt companies in Hutchinson take salt from the strata - Morton 'Probably the worst that Salt Co. and Cargill - and can happen is high winds they all utilize a brine well



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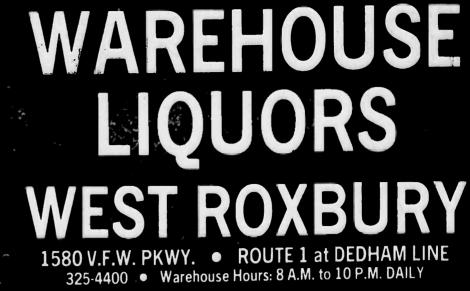
If that happens, the

replaced with machines, solely for snow and ice The gloom and intermittent control - with two 70-car trains sent to ice-bound Chicago

"If the lights go out, evaporated salt, which is they've got their miner's 99.87 percent pure, come hats," Bush said. "And if from a 300-foot-thick salt the power goes out on top strata known as the three or four hours at a strata underlays about time, we've got a refuge 27,000 square miles of room with lighting, food and central Kansas and extends from north of Salina to Jay,

knocking the and evaporation method

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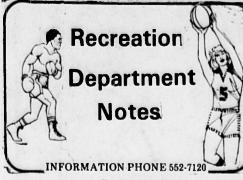
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HALLOWEEN OBSERVANCE

The Newton Recreation Department announces that there will be several programs in observance of Halloween.

On Friday, October 27th there will be a Halloween Dance for high school age students at Warren Junior High School in West Newton from 8 to 11

A A half-dozen elementary schools have already scheduled Halloween programs for Tuesday, Oct. 31st. They include the Lincoln Eliot School in Newton where Terri Sauro says her committee of 25 expects 280 Kindergarten through sixth graders to attend a prty from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Robert Hand expects 400 children will attend the Franklin School party in West Newton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A group of 75 adults is working on this affair for children in Kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Mr. Sal Adams heads a committee of 125 adults planning festivities at the Davis School in West Newton from 6:20 to 8:40 p.m. for 260 children. The evening will begin with a parade down Waltham St eet to Washington Street, turning right and moving down to Cherry Street to Webster Street and back to the Davis School.

A parade is also planned for the 200 fourth to sixth graders expected to join in Halloween activities at the Hude School in Newton Highlands from 7:30 to 9 p.m. according to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Babcock who head the committee of 35.

The Hude School parade will move along Chester Street to Forest and Walnut Streets and then Lincoln Street back to the school.

The Memorial-Spalding j The Memorial-Spalding School party in Oak Hill will be held from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. according to Chairman Esther Nissenbaum. She and the committee of 50 adults expect that 300 children in Kindergarten through sixth grade will attend.

Overall between 1700 and 1800 children are expected to participate in these Halloween obser-

BADMINTON CLUB

Local people who wish to partifipate in the Recreation Department's Badminton Program at Warren Junior High should go to the school any Thursday evening between 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. beginning on Thursday, November 9th. Players should bring racquets and wear suitable clothing and footwear, The program is directed by Carol Phillips

RECREATION PHOTO ID CARDS

Newton people who plan to participate in the Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School this Winter must have ID Cards issued by the Recreation Department. They cost \$2.75 and may be obtained by bringing proof of Newton residency to the Hull Street entrance of North High at the following dates and times: Wednesdays, November 1, 15 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays, October 21st and November 18th from 1 to 3 p.m.

NORTH HIGH PPOOL SCHEDULE

The schedule at North High Pool from October

16th through January 28, 1979 is as follows: Monday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Lessons; 8 to $8; {}^5s {}^5s$ P.M., General Swim and 8 to 9:55 p.m., Adult

Tuesday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., Swim Team and 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim

Wednesday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult

Thursday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Team and 8:30 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

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Friday 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Seim Lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m., Seim Team; 6 tp 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m., General Seim and 8 to 8:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Swim Lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., Adult Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m., Specila Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

SKATING LESSONS

Skating instruction for children six through adults will be given at the Cleveland Circle Skating Rink. Classes are held from 5 to 6 p.m. at this MDC facility under the direction of Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Each session has a half-hour of instructiona and a half-hour of practice. To register for these classes, held on Tuesdays, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

VOLLEYBALL FOR JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

Season's play in the Junior High Girl's Volleyball League gets underway on Tuesday, October 24th with three games scheduled each night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Activity is already underway at Day Junior High under the direction of Jean Cole. All junior high girls are eligible to play in this League.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A meeting for all interested in playing in a Women's Volleyball League this winter will be held at the Burr School on Monday, October 23rd at 7 p.m. Practice clinics will be held at Day and the Carr Schools beginning November 6th. League play begins November 22nd. There will be games at 7, 8

1978-1979 INDOOR TENNIS SEASON SESSION I: November 13th through January 21st with registration Saturday, November 11th at Meadowbrook Junior High from 10 a.m. to Noon.

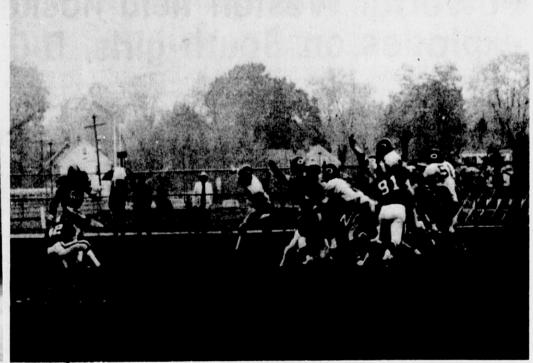
SESSION II: January 29th through April 8th with registration Saturday, January 27th Meadowbrook Junior High from 10 a.m. to Noon.

Registration for the first 200 residents on a firstcome, first-serve basis. Those residents who participate in Session I. are not eligible to participate in Session II unless there are openings.

Tennis hours available at Newton North are: Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m. with two courts; Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. with two courts; Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m. with two courts; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with two

Residents must obtain a Recreation Photo ID Card prior to registration dates.





Quincy players charge futilely as Newton North placekicker Dallas Morgan hoots an extra point after Staff photo by Rich Williams the team's third touchdown

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Quick pass strategy works for North

Suburban League soccer

Tie puts Tigers in second place

By JANE WOLFSON The Newton North boys soccer team defeated North Quincy easily, 5-2, However, traveling to Brookline last Friday the tigers tied Brookline 1-1 to place them second in the Surburban League.

Brookline Contest Surprising

In the first meeting between these two teams earlier this year, the Tigers were the easy victors 5-1. This time however, the Tigers saw stronger much Brookline squad rally to tie them

The game scoreless through the first three quarters. With eight minutes remaining in the game, senior John Farina finally scored for the Tigers with a shot that hit the top crossbar and bounced in. It looked as though Newton was going to pull off another soueaker.

defense. Newton's which had been quite tight through the first three quarters, seemed to "collapse" with only twoand-a-half minutes remaining in the game when Brookline finally penetrated and was able to score.

The Newton offense finally came alive with two minutes remaining and missed scoring the winning goal by inches twice.

Tiger goalie Mike Ambrosino had seven saves while his team was able to take only 13 shots on goal the entire game.

Tigers Offense Livens It appears at least the Tigers' offense has finally awakened as they bombarded North Quincy for five goals and 29 shots on goal for a 5-2 victory.

North Quincy, which has only scored 10 goals all season, took a surprising 1-0 lead in the first quarter. Newton's of fense exploded in the second quarter for three goals.

Farina again began the scoring for the Tigers with a goal four minutes into the quarter. An assist was awarded to junior Jorge Montoya.

Senior co-captain Dave Lowe gave the Tigers the lead with his first goal of the season. Junior Dan Fitzpatrick scored what would be the Tigers' winning goal at 14:29 in the second quarter with an assist going to senior cocaptain Dave Sheridan.

Sheridan and senior Brian Collins each scored in the third and fourth quarters to put the icing on the cake for the

Due to the Tigers' tying Brookline on Friday they now find themselves in second place with a record of 9-1-1. White Brockton, with a record of 10-1, is now in sole possession of first place in the Suburban League.

The Tigers' next game is Friday when they travel to Quincy to face the Quincy Raiders. The Tigers' next home game will be a week from this Friday when they face Weymouth North at 3:30.

South's Scott Buffington runs

Robert Alpert photo

Newton North got the quick first quarter scores it hoped for, as the Tigers defeated Quincy, 21-0, in the mud and rain at Dickinson Stadium last Saturday.

Rain had fallen all day, and the Tiger coaching staff looked for quick scores through the air, to give North a lead before the field got too torn up.

The Tigers got that early score on the first drive of the game, as Charlie Slack hit Steve Burke for a 48-yard touchdown.

"We knew that the passing game would get worse as the game went along, as the field got torn up," assistant coach Pete Capodilupo said after the game. "So we planned to pass, and score, early.

A Quincy fumble later in the first quarter set up a 10-yard run by Gary Frechette for the second score of the game. When Slack ran the conversion in, the score was 14-0 Newton.

The two teams spent the second and third periods slogging it out in the mud, with neither team able to sustain a drive into the endzone.

Newton North took advantage of another Quincy turnover in the fourth quarter, as Steve Flynn gathered in a Quincy fumble on the Quincy 20-yard line. A few plays later. Charlie Slack hit Noel Foley for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

'Charlie Slack ran the team very well," Capodilupo commented following the game. "That was an important factor in the win. 'We got rid of a lot of the mistakes

that we made against Brockton last week but we still have a few more mistakes to correct.' The Tigers have won all three of

their home games thus far this season. But, they have yet to win a game on the road, and they face a strong home-field team Saturday in Weymouth South. Weymouth (South) is a tough team

at home," Capodilupo stated. "They're a dangerous team on offense; they do a lot of different things.

And they are tough on defense too. Newton North needs a win Saturday

in order to keep in the race in the Suburban League. Its league record is now 2-1. Lec, ue leaders Waltham and Brockton are both 3-0. Weymouth South is 0-2.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. **Scoring Summary**

First Quarter Newton - Steve Burke - 48 yd. pass from Charlie Slack. (Kick

missed) Newton - Gary Frechette - 10 yd. run - Charlie Slack run. Fourth Quarter Newton

Foley 17 yd. pass from Slack. (Dallas Morgan kick) Newton No. 14 0 0 7 21

Quincy	0000 0		
	Newton No	Quincy	
First downs	7	8	
Rushing Yds.	124	81	
Passing Yds.	67	55	
Total Offense	201	136	
Passes Attempted	19	12	
Passes completed	3	5	
Interceptions	2	1	
Fumbles by	1	3	
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	1	3	
Punting Ave.	6-35	6-30	
Penalties Against	2.10	2-20	

Concord and weather ground South eleven

Amidst a driving rainstorm, the Newton South Lions and the Concord Carlisle Patriots battled to a 6-6 tie last Saturday.

South fought hard, trying to win its second game in a row, but the Patriots and the rain stopped it.

After a South punt early in the first quarter, Concord had its first possession at its own 25-yard line. A penalty against South brought the ball to the 30, from where Carl Hume ran for a 70-yard touchdown on the next play. Good blocking gave Hume a wide hole to run through on the play, which was run up the middle. It seemed that Hume's run had hurt the Lions' confidence, as South was unable to move for the remainder of the period.

But the Lions turned things around. dominating the second quarter. South drove from its own 29 to the Patriot 16, cord's 31-yard line.

well. The rain hurt good drives by both teams; South fumbled twice on the snap from center, and Concord

players dropped a lot of passes with the slippery ball. Both teams attempted field goals after long drives, but neither could connect. South drove inside the Concord 20, from where Jerry MacDonald's 34-yard field goal attempt fell short. This was the first field goal attempt by South this season. Concord took over and tried to cap its drive in the same manner, but

John Forti blocked the 44-yard try. South got the ball once more with little time left and couldn't score.

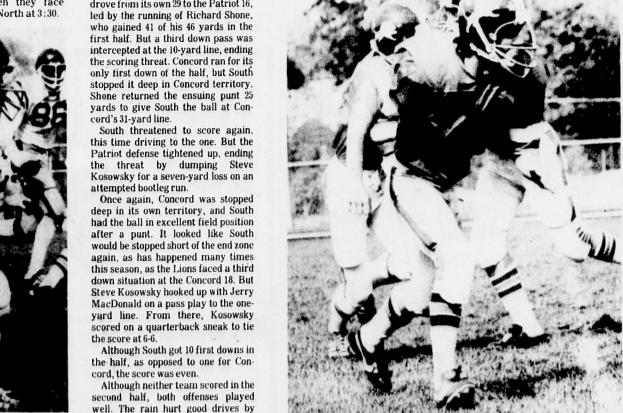
Steven Kosowsky looked good at quarterback in his first game since being injured against Westwon. Kosowsky rushed for five first downs, and completed four of eight passes with the wet ball.

Scoring Summary

1st-Concord-Hume 70 run (rush fail-2nd-NSHS-Kosowsky 1 run (rush failed

South 0-6-0-0-6 Concord 6-0-0-0-6 STATISTICS South Conc.

First downs Rushing Ydg 161 154 Passing Ydg. 33 12 Total Offense 194 156 1-5 4-8 Pass. Com-Att. Inter. By Fumbles by Opp. Fumbles Rec. 38.0 .30.8 Punting Avg. No. Pen. Yds 5-35 3-35



Captain Paul Butters of South

Powerful Weston field hockey to hold Field Day explodes on South girls, 5-0

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

There were two other games in progress simultaneously around South's field hockey field. The soccer balls frequently rolled into the game of South vs. Weston, yet the distractions never bothered South.

On Thursday, October 12, Newton South played against the well-known Weston field hockey team. It was South's second game of the season against Weston and South was definitely in better form. But, South

The first half of the game showed how well South stands up under steady pressure. At the start of the gme South got the draw. Rony Sebok made a good tackle and took the ball away from Weston. The movement toward Weston's end reversed itself and South found itself on the defensive side. Linda Driscoll ran out of the gol and kicked the ball down the field. Coach Blanchard said, "I haven't seen a goalie play like that in years."

For a short time the play was concentrated in South's half of the field. back for South and sent it up to Emily Monnosson. Emily took the ball up the side and tried to pass into the center. The pass was intercepted and Weston made the attack on the South goal. Once again Linda Driscoll was out of the goal. She cleared the ball up the center away from Weston's forward

With the ball in the open, South took the advantage and moved the ball down to Weston's circle. While it was in Weston's zone, South missed several opportunities to score.

Before South could attempt any more shots, Weston was firing away at South's goal. Two of the shots went flying off the endline. The third shot didn't miss though, and Weston scored with only eight of the 20 minutes left in the half.

South was playing with power and a lot of high flying balls were being hit. Amy Ellis was very persistently following a break for South. In a crowd of Weston players a shot was fired and Weston took a 2-0 lead over

South. Minutes later time was called and the first half was over.

The second half was even more demanding than the first. The pressure was constantly on the South goal. Penny Shockett played tough and advanced the ball up the sideline. Together with Emily Monnosson the team moved the ball towards Weston. While approaching the Weston goal, the ball was intercepted by the Weston defense. Weston moved the ball back towards South and scored.

Moments after the draw in the center the ball was back in South's

Beaver Country Day this Saturday

The Beaver Country Day School soccer team will take on St. Sebastian's soccer team at Beaver's annual Field Day to be held on this Saturday. Both schools are members of the Eastern Sports League.

Beaver has played three league games this fall, beating the Bancroft School, 2-0, but losing to Lexington Christian and Pingree. Co-captains for this year's team are Mitchell Kurker '79 (center half) and Samuel Pratt '79 (right wing).

Members of the team from Newton and Chestnut Hill include: Neil Weinfield '79 (inner), Aaron Clayton '81 (half back), Dan Soroff '80 (fullback), Jon Solomon '80 (fullback), Richard Wharton '81 (halfback), Alan Abrams '81 (fullback), David Michelson '81 (inner) and Paul Ross '79 (inner). Other members of the Kurker, Jeff Moore, John Vaporis, Tom Reavis, George Graves, Sandy Forbes, Dimitri Philopoulos, Casey Douglass and Roger Raiford. John Clippinger is the soccer coach.

Activities for the day will commence at 11 a.m. with a facultyparent softball game to be held on the upper field at Beaver. Co-chairman for Field Day are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castagnola of Dedham.

Tailgate Picnic Day Saturday at South

NEWTON-The Newton South Boosters Club is sponsoring its annual Tailgate Picnic Day this Saturday.

Activities start at 10 a.m. when the Newton South girls soccer team hosts Westwood. Immediately following the game there will be the tailgate picnic in the South High parking lot. At approximately 12:30 p.m. a motorcade will form and go to Dickinson Field for the 1:30 football game between South and Bedford High.

Hockey games

WOONSOCKET, R.I.

(UPI) — Two perennial

hockey powers - one

American, the other

Canadian - meet for an

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North co-captain David Sheridan North runners crush Quincy

By BRUCE DANZIGER On a warm, clear day a week ago Tuesday at Newton North High School, the North cross country squad beat the Quincy Presidents into the ground by a score of

19-44.

This victory was to the surprise of nobody. Quincy was simply no competition for North. North coach Joe Connolly even ventured to say this comment before the meet: "We're 2-1. But after today we'll probably be 3-1.

especially strong com-ing off an easy victory over Waltham previous Friday, 17-42. The final summary

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1 Dan Laredo 3 Dave Vona 4 Andy Epstein 5 Linus Vachon 6 Jerry Epstein

The meet was not even as close as the score. There is a rule in which cross-country states that after seven runners of one team finish the race, the other automatically receives the remaining places. This rules keeps

the score from being run

up and it was used in

His comment was, "I don't neet to.' Coach Connolly said, It was a good workout. You can't feel great about a meet like this. It was too easy. Quincy just didn't have the

this meet. In addition,

North's number two

runner, Paul Fischer.

was not even running.

with any competition.' The squad is now 3-1. It was scheduled to run Weymouth against North Tuesday.

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circle. Linda Driscoll kept the ball out of the goal, but Weston didn't let up. Weston kept the pressure on and took shot after shot. A Weston girl managed to slip past the South fullbacks and The last goal of the game was scored by Weston. The ball was hit into the opposite side of the goal and flew into the weak side corner. The end score of the very trying game was Weston 5, Newton South 0.



Baseball champs

The Newton Upper Falls Panthers were champions of the Newton Recreation Department's National Baseball League this year. The Panthers defeated Newton Center in the title game. Members of the winning team (first row, left to right) included: head coac John Bibbo, Greg Pachus, Mark D'Angelo, Jeff Jacques, John Gentile, Adam Shamban and Bobby Sheehan. Other members (back row, left to right) were; assistant coach Bruce Jennings, Shawn Daly, David Katz, John Raymond, Peter Cappadona, Jay McElroy, David D'Angelo, Chris Chaloff and assistant coach Joey Gentile.

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Quincy

number two er. Paul Fischer. not even running. comment was, "I t neet to."

each Connolly said, was a good workout. can't feel great it a meet like this. It too easy. Quincy didn't have the es to provide us any competition." ne squad is now 3-1.

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Soccer kick-off

Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center) assists Newton Girls' Soccer Directors Rose Chalfen (left) and Fay Alberts (second from left) in kicking off the 1978 season. Watching are (left to right) Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, District Supervisor Carol Stapleton and Recreation Maintenance Foreman Joe Tatanto. The Recreation Department has built two soccer fields at the Hamilton School for the soccer program, which is enjoyed by some 500 Newton girls, ages 6-14.

Sixth win for South girl kickers

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By LAURIE WASSERMAN

The Newton South girls soccer team was handed itself its sixth win 3-0 on Thursday, October 12 against Bed-

The girls again used a 4-2-4 lineup. Coach Charles Hurwitz seems to think it was strong when the girls used it against Concord. The forwards were Kim Seaborn, Joanne Beatty, Diana Houlihan, and Michelle Miller. Coleen Daley and Kathy McLellan were halfbacks. The four fullbacks were Anne McKinnon, Caryn Abroms, Kim Smith, and Laura Sacks. The goalie

Michelle Miller, with 3:10 gone by in

Receivers

Pioneer

Technics

Hitachi

the first quarter, made the first goal of the game. Miller sprung to the goal with amazing agility and punched the ball in the net, making the score 1-0

In the third quarter with 10:10 gone by, left wing Diana Houlihan scored the second goal. She took careful aim and shot a goal, making the score 2-0.

Kim Seaborn, a strong player on the forward line at right inner, scored the third and final goal in the game.

The girls got off to a slow start but picked themselves up and did better in the third and fourth quarters," said

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Michelle Miller and Kim Seaborn

their goal was the fullback lineup. Sacks and Kim Smith did a superb

Women's diving conference set for Oct. 21

Association of Underwater Instructors proudly present a Women and Diving Conference. to be held on Saturday, October 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wellesley College Science Center.

The program will include a variety

played an outstanding game. They kept the ball away from South's goal. Helping Miller and Seaborn protect They all did an excpetional job. Laura

Aquawomen and the National

of lectures and workshops on topics of special interest to women divers. The entire scuba diving community is welcome to participate in this event, the first of its kind in the New England area. For more information please contact Valerie Costelloe c-o East Coast Divers, 213 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass., 02146. Preregistration is strongly recommendNew England's first Men's and Women's Pro-Am Tennis Tournament to benefit the Eye Research Institute in Boston ended Sunday, October 1 at Taylor-Ferriter 7-6,6-4. the Boston Tennis Club in two intense.

In the women's doubles, June Ferestein of Newton and her amateur partner, Berma Blekicki of North Andover, defeaed Norma Taylor of Providence and her amateur partner, Kaye Ferriter, 7-6, 6-4. In the men's doubles, Peter Cooper of South Burlington, Vt. and his amateur partner, Bob McKinley of Boston, defeated John Mayotte, Jr. of Pownal, Vt., and his amateur partner, Frank Gangemi

of Hyde Park, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Part of the weekend activities was a mixed-doubles press tournament held Saturday, Lazaro Lowinger of the El Mundo paper and his partner, Karen Browne of Marblehead, defeated Diane Hoffman of WBOS Radio and her partner, Summer Rodman. The winners went on to defeat Honorary Tournament Director, Jess Cain of WHDH Radio and his partner, Joyce DiBona of the Gillette Company, in a super exhibition match on Sunday.

Pros from as far away as New Jersey were matched with local amateur tennis players to provide a weekend of tremendous tennis and lots of fun.

Proceeds derived from raffle sales and a silent auction provided seed money for a new research program at the Eye Research Institute to combat macular degenerationl which today is a leading cause of blindness in this country

Sundial tennis activities are maningful events that provide funds to enable the Institute's staff to pursue innovative lines of research which ultimately result in sight-saving treatments for thousands.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals

June Ferestein of Newton & Burma Blekicki of N. Andover def. Kathy Mueller of Glen Ridge, NJ. & Ricky Ezrin 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Allyson Bolduc of S. Burlington, Vt. & Gita Amsler def. Lillian Peltz of N. Billerica & Ginger Rotundo 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Norma Taylor of Providence, RI & Kaye Ferriter def. Marianne Ricci of Randolph & Pat Ryan 7-5, 6-4. Irene Jozefowicz of Waltham & Allison Badger def. Ann Flint of Woodbridge, CT. & Carol McKinley of Boston 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Semi-Finals - Ferestein-Blekicki def. Bolduc-Amsler 7-6, 7-5. Taylor-

Ferriter def. Josefowicz-Badger 6-3, Finals - Ferestein-Blekicki def.

Newton woman and partner

cop Sundial tennis crown

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter finals
Peter Duffy of Marshfield & Bruce
Crawford def. Phil Kadesch of Winchester & Dan Crystal 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. John Mayote of Pownal, Vt. & Frank Gangemi of Hude Park def. Steve Williams of Amherst & Bob Noonan 36, 6-2,6-3. Peter Cooper of Charlotte, Vt. & Bob McKinley of Boston def. Audley Bell of Newton & Steve Drooker 6-2, 6-3 Randy Bourne of Westwood & Bill Fairclough def. Chris Post of Brookline & Steve Wight 6-4, 6-2.

John Mayotte-Semi-Finals Gangemi def. Duffy-Drawford 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Cooper-McKinley def. Bourne-

Fairblough 6-4, 6-2 Finals - Cooper-McKinley def Mayotte-Gangemi 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.



Tennis pro, June Ferestein of Newton

Toyias keys Rivers win

Newton and Jay Bulkley of Wayland each scored a pair of touchdowns to lead Rivers to a 24-8 win over Brooks School in an Independent School League game Saturday in the rain at

Brooks held an 8-6 halftime lead until Toyias, a senior from Newton, went over from the two in the third quarter to put Rivers up to stay. Bulkley and Toyias each added fourth quarter touchdowns while the Rivers defense held the visitors to a net offense of 63 yards versus 277 for Rivers.

Despite the rain there were no fumbles by either team and Rivers quarterback Bob Morelli was able to

complete six o ten passes for 78 yards. The win moves Rivwrs to 2-1 in the ISL. The Redmen travel to Dedham, Sat., Oct. 21 for an important league game with Noble & Greenough (3-0).

Olympic news

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fourtime Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland, England's Chris Stewart, who finished third in the event the last two years, and Miki Gorman, the top woman finisher the past two years, will be among those competing in Sunday's New York City Marathon. spokesmen for the race said Tuesday.

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Visit cancelled

The planned visit of His Holiness Khoren I. Catholicos of the Armenian Church's Holy See of Cilicia, Lebanon, to the United States and Canada has been postponed because of the situation in Beirut.

The Jubilee Committee, which was established to plan a number of activities honoring the Catholicos, announced that a Fall Choral Concert will be given in his honor Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the John F. Kennedy Junior High School, Waltham.

All other activities have been

Rabbi discusses single parent family structure

Temple Israel will initiate a major new program for single parents in the Greater Boston community with a series of meetings beginning Monday, Oct. 30, at 6:45 p.m. at the temple at the corner of Longwood Avenue and the Riverway, Boston.

This will be the first of two evening dinner sessions, led by Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, regional director of the Union of the American Hebrew College.

The object of the series of meetings will be to examine the structure of the single parent family household, explained Rabbi Bernad Mehlman of Temple Israel.

At the first meeting on Oct. 30, Rabbi Seltzer will introduce "The Structure of the Single Parent Family.' The second dinner meeting will be a continuation of the subject, as well as a forum for decisions about future meetings.

The second scheduled meeting will be held at Temple Israel Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Working with Rabbi Mehlman in arranging the program are Norman Robbins, Stephanie Dinkelspiel and Susan Friedman. There will be a \$5 charge per person for each dinner meeting

Free concert

The public is invited to a piano concert Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The concert will be given by Jay Colby and will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven and variations of sacred numbers.

Colby, who has studied for 17 years is a student at Perkins School for the Blind in the post graduate course in piano tuning. He is the son of the pastor of Raynham Congregational

The concert is free.

Archdiocese favors classification amendment

The Justice and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Boston has recently conducted an examination of the potential effects of 100 percent revaluation in Massachusetts.

The commission has concluded that these effects would be disastrous for homeowners neighborhoods throughout the state. Consequently, at its last meeting on Sept. 9 at Boston College, the commission endorsed property tax classification and urges a "Yes" vote on the classification amendment, question one on the November ballot.

The commission does not consider classification as a solution to all of the inequities in the present tax system.

Classification seen only as an acprotecting ceptable way of homeowners and neighborhoods throughout the state, particularly in the older and larger cities.

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Boston College was one of three major universities honored by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at its recent awards luncheon. Participating (from left) Joseph P. Healey, executive committee; the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.,

president of Boston College: Ben G. Shapiro, in whose honor the scholarship was awarded: Thomas J. Galligan Jr., chairman of the committee; and Peter Fuller, member of the executive committee.

\$25,000 in scholarships to go to three area universities

award luncheon

years in behalf of the committee were

hailed by Galligan and the members

of the Executive Committee at the

The committee's award to Brandeis

University was made by Sidney R.

Rabb and was accepted by Marver

Bernstein, president of Brandeis. This

award will be known as the Frank A.

Clayton Scholarship honoring the

memory of Clayton, an MBTA

employee who left a legacy of \$16,000

to the committee directing them to

use the money to further the educa-

All three recipients will divide the

money on an annual basis to three

deserving students - one each of the

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

faiths whose character and actions

reflect the ideals of service espoused

Abram Sachar, chancellor of

Brandeis University, spoke at the lun-

cheon and hailed the life-long efforts

tion of gifted and needy youngsters.

Boston College, Brandeis University, and Northeastern University by the Committee Massachusetts Catholics, Protestants and Jews were announced this week by Thomas J. Galligan Jr., president of the Boston Edison Company and chairman of the

The awards were made at a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the Engineers Club.

Massachusetts Committee.

award to Northeastern University was made by John Lowell in behalf of the committee and was accepted by Dr. Kenneth G. Ryder, president of Northeastern. The scholarship will be known as the Richard Cardinal Cushing Award and the income from the grant will provide three annual scholarships in the name of the late cardinal. They would be given to students who, in the opinion of the scholarship committee appointed by the president of the university, embody the principles of brotherhood and justice and who have, through work on the campus, become positive

forces for religious understanding.
The Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College accepted the committee's grant to B.C. made by Joseph P. Healey. The award will be known as the Ben G. Shapiro Scholarship and honors Shapiro, who was a founder and secretary of the committee since its inception in 1937. Shapiro's efforts over a span of 40

Lady of Presentation

Academy enrolls

five local students

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Academy, 2 Washington St., Newton.

recently opened classes for the 36th

Father John Lyons, principal of the

academy, reported that enrollment

has increased. Although the school

serves principally the Brighton-

Allston Community, the student body

represent many communities in

Attending from Newton are

Kathleen Metaxas, Maryellen Nolan,

Maureen Walsh, Patricia Grady, and

Boston and the suburbs.

Service Notes

by the Committee.

Marine Second Lt. Lawrence B. Goodglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodglass of West Newton, was commissioned in his present rank recently after he graduated from Officer Candidate School. Newton North High graduate, School Goodglass graduated from Boston University this year.



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of Shapiro in his fight against discrimination and bigotry. Other members of the Executive Committee participating in the award luncheon were: Peter Fuller, Norman L. Cahners, Harold R. Masterman, and

In the almost 40 years that the Massachusetts Committee Catholics, Protestants and Jews functioned, it has honored more than a hundred outstanding Americans for their outspoken stands against hate and bigotry.

It supported human relations centers at Tufts and Boston University and the Three Chapels concept at Brandeis University. It also joined with the Boston Red Sox in the sponsorship of an annual Junior Goodwill Dinner at Fenway Park for Boston school students over a 20-year period and aided the Boston Park Department award luncheons each year.

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Just hitting and practicing would like to find a seasonal group to substitute in or join Filling in for a mixed doubles night as a single player

Other information which may be helpful

Note: After the introductory offer club membership is required

natick racquet club

Conservative temples announce combined fall education classes

The Conservative congregations of Newton and Hill will offer their annual adult education courses starting Oct. 31.

The classes will meet Tuesday evenings through Dec. 19 at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Other participating temples include Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth,8 and Temple Reyim.

The instructors present their courses from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. At 9 p.m., a distinguished person addresses a subject of interest to the entire community. Refreshments and discussion follow at 10 p.m.

Participants may choose one of the following courses: Elementary Hebrew (alphabet and elements of reading); Siddur (reading skills, Shabbat service); Conversational Basic Yiddish: Modern Hebrew: Fiction in translation; Understanding the Talmud: Jewish

Law is rigorous study of selected texts); The American Jewish Experience; Bible and the Five Scrolls.

The instructors are Ilona Haendel, Myril Adler, Ruth Livne and Harriet D Segal, professional faculty of Hebrew schools and Hebrew College; Dr. L.D. Lowenthal, executive director of A.Z.F. and Zionist House; Charles Raffel and Lawrence Sternber, Sternberg, doctoral candidates, Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Brandeis;, and Rabbi F. Greenspahn Ph.D.

Registration fees are \$10 for members of the sponsoring congregations, \$14 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and no charge for teenagers. To attend only the 9 p.m. lectures, the feetings.

Detailed prospectus and enrollment information for both aspects of this educational program are availabel available from any one of the sponsor-

Cantor Simon elected head of N.E. Jewish Music Forum

The Executive Board of the New England Jewish Music Forum has announced that Murray E. Simon of Newton, cantor of Temple Israel, Boston, has been elected president of the forum.

Cantor Simon is the president-elect of the American Conference of Cantors, is the national president of the Cantorial Alumni of the Association of the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, is treasurer of the Jewish Ministers-Cantors Association of New England, and served the forum as its program chairman the past three years.

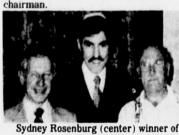
Other officers from Newton are Bertha Bleiwas, recording secretary, and Cantor Alex Zimmer, program chairman

Assisting with publicity is Charlotte Grodberg, Fred Prager, and the Ushers-Admissions Committee includes Morris Bleiwas, Irving Bloom. and Sidney Grodberg, all from Newton. Membership chairman is Dr.

Doris Zimmer will assist with tickets and the Hospitality Committee is headed by Toby Simon with Gertrude Prager and Helen Berk

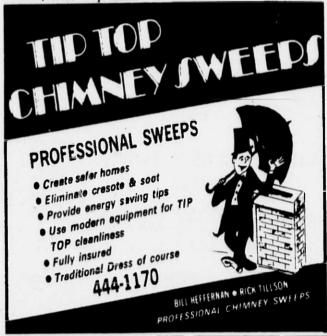
The opening event, "The Best of Broadway," will be Nov. 21, at Temple Israel at 8 p.m.

A brochure for the entire season will be mailed shortly. Nonmembers may call Rose Seully, 484-9620.





Rosenburg (center) winner of the Nat Levin Award for outstanding service to the Brotherhood, with newly installed officers of Brotherhood Temple Emanuel (from left) Herbert Cohne, first vice president; Irwin Sydney, president; Lawrence Zalkind, third vice president; and Joseph Feinstein, second vice president



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Book review

A fascinating portrait of Anwar Sadat

By PATRICIA MARVIN
Anwar el-Sadat. IN SEARCH OF IDENTITY: An Autobiography. Harper & Row. 360 pp., 1978. \$12.95.

So contemporaneous and up-to-date is this book that it contains a complete and verbatim transcription of the speech which Sadat delivered to the Knesset in Israel only a few months ago. It was thought then that he had reached a pinnacle of fame, yet his name and that of Begin of Israel continue to dominate the headlines daily in their negotiations for peace in the Middle East.

There are many who are curious about this man who shocked his Arab allies with overtures for peace with Israel. The evolution of his motives, his intellectual and political growth, are given in detail

in this autobiography, notable for its frankness. Sadat was born in a small village by the banks of the Nile, Mit Abul-Kum, one of 13 children of a poor farmer who was the first in the village to become

Sadat was given early training in religion by being taught the Koran and he passed primary and secondary schools in Cairo. He also imbibed early a resentfulness of the British who controlled and ruled Egypt, so that when he enrolled in the Royal Military Academy and later graduated as an officer, his ideas were a ferment of opposition to British rule. Serving as a young officer and forming a circle of colleagues who were interested in overthrowing the British, Sadat met Abdel Nasser.

As Hitler overran Europe, and the British were weak, Sadat widened his military and army contacts in hope of a revolution. He was contacted by two German representatives of Rommel in 1942, then arrested by the British. He spent several years in the Alien's Jail, studying English, reading

Released in 1945, he became involved in an attempted murder and Was rearrested. Confined in Cell 54 until 1948, Sadat deepened spiritually and made decisions about his life which never left him. He was acquitted in 1949, reinstated into the army

> seniors commended for high test scores

Principal Ernest Van Seasholes an-

nounced that 26 senior students at

Newton South High School have been

named Commended students in the 24th annual National Merit Scholar-

This honor recognizes each stu-

dent's outstanding performance on

the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

Test (National Merit Scholarship

Qualifying Test) which was ad-

ministered nationwide to high school

Letters of commendation were

presented to Robert E. Alexander,

Caryn B. Broitman, Albert C. Bupp,

David G. Chess, David B. Cherenson,

David M. Corwin, Victor J. Eng, and

Also Susan S. Freidus, John H. Gen-

nari, Ruth E. Goldman, Anath

Golomb, Myles A. Gordon, Robert

Haimovici, Michael W. Hall, Andrew

Horwitz, Deirdre E. Kelly, and Kevin

Also Joseph L. Massimo, Kazuko C.

Matsusaka, Jerilynn Nagler, Daniel E. Rosengard, Naomi E. Sacks,

Harry M. Samkange, Ilene H. Segal,

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participants nationally in the merit

These students represent the top

26 South High

ship Program.

juniors in October 1977.

Steven H. Epstein.

S. Lowenthal.

and Janet Sherman.

Reunited with Nasser who had assumed leader ship of the officers' liberation organization, a Con-

stituent Council was formed and the revolution of 1952 became a reality. Within a year, Nasser Was president of a new republic and ran Egypt in an economy which combined both socialist and capitalist elements.

in 1950, and rose quickly to the rank of lieutenant

Until 1968 Sadat held minor ministerial posts and edited a newspaper, but the stunning defeat of Egypt by Israel in 1967 was the beginning of the end for Nasser. He died of a heart attack in 1970 and Sadat became the president by election soon after-

Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union from the revolution of 1952 onwards were a patchwork of intrigue and frustration. As the Soviets warmed to Egypt's socialism, the United States retreated. Yet the Soviets, despite treaties and promises of arms, attempted to rule Egypt indirectly, to speak for the country diplomatically. The arms promised were never delivered

The story of Egypt under Sadat from 1971 through 1975 is one of wonderment.

The October War of 1973 was initiated and won without Soviet help or knowledge; Kissinger became a close confidant in the ensuing peace settlement; the bankrupt economy of socialism was revitalized and civil rights restored; the Suez Canal was opened; relations with the United States were strengthened and diplomatic ties restored. Sadat turned to the United States as the strongest mediator of peace.

Sadat's strength of character was evident to the world when he went to Jerusalem on a peace mission with the Israelis, defying the rest of the Arab world. The intimate details of his life and presidency of Egypt contained in this volume amply signify the sincerity of his mission. "In Search of Identity" is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and may be sent to any of the 10 branches upon filling out a reserve request.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library



Michael Hawkins, 8, shows his sister Kate, 7, the drawing he made of her when they attended the Children's Summer Art Workshop at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hawkins of Newtonville. With them are Dean R. Brent Bonah and Kevin Mulkern, program instructor.

Travel

African visitors experience mystery, adventure, excitement

Imagine riding a camel to the Sphinx in Egypt, or marvelling at dancing Masai warriors, or photographing a herd of grazing zebra. A tour to Africa make these activities more than dreams.

Africa is one fifth of the world's land mass and by no means the dark continent it used to be. From Cairo to Cape Town there is a kaleidescope of contrasts: ancient cultures, gleaming new metropoles, animal lovers paradise, rivers, deserts, jungles and mountains. Listen to English, Swahili and Afrikaans.

If time and money is no object take advantage of a 43 day North African tour for \$3100. Here is the "Maghreb" (the Western part of the Arab world) is the land of Carthage, the mystic Berbers and Moors, Phoenician explorers and the Kasbah. Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya are covered in

The classic tour to Africa must include Kenya, Tanzania and South Africa. Participate in a 22-day Safari for about \$1700: While in Kenya be sure to visit Nairobi, a modern, bustling city. But the real attraction is at the Aberdare National Park. At the game preserve of Amboseli see the famous Masai tribe, cattle herdsmen still clinging to their nomadic ways. East Africa is generally known as elephant country but antelopes, giraffes and lions are well represented.

Head south to Victoria Falls in Rhodesia and learn why the falls are nicknamed "the smoke that

For the true animal lover and adverturesome an air safari is a must. Follow the herds of migrating game by air and then, utilizing a safari car after landing, drive within yards of lions, leopards, rhino

and buffalo. Relish the colorful native life with Chuka drummers from the slopes of Mt. Kenya, the Wakamba, Masai and Kikuyu and Samburu tribesman.

Tired of animals, go west to Chad, the Cameroon, Ghana and the Ivory Coast, and visit the African people. Expect ancestral worship and mystic ceremony; unpaved roads and primitive dwellings are the norm. This tour is not for the first time

Your travel agent can advise you on what type of



Giraffes graze in the Amboseli Masai Game Reserve in the shadow of Mt. Kılimanjaro.

St. Sebastian's students conduct oceanographic tests Frank Biotti of Mandalay Road

Alan Samuels receives a \$15 second prize for his decorated pumpkin from

Tom Heidgerd, a member of the Newton Centere Association for Com-

merce. Prizes were donated by the business association members and more

than 100 children paid 25 cents to enter the contest at Harvest Fair. First prize winner was James Neville of Newton Upper Falls, who won a \$25 sav-

ings bond. His sister Jenny took third prize of a \$10 savings bond. (Graphic

Boy Scouts sponsor craft show

at West Newton Armory

The Craft Show, sponsored by

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of

America, is coming back to Newton

Dozens of professional craftspeople

from all over greater Boston and the

New England area will display and

sell their wares on Nov. 3,4, and 5 at

the West Newton Armory. Pottery,

jewelry, macrame, leather, applique,

and patchwork are just a few of the

many types of handcrafts that will be

available for holiday gifts and the

For the younger folk, there will be

dolls, puppets, and wooden8 toys. A special feature of the show will be the Children's Corner, where 'make and 332-8708.

for a repeat performance.

Sixty-five students from Saint Sebastian's Country Day School, including 14 Newton residents, participated in an oceanography trip recently. The trip was coordinated by Paul Renfrew, a member of the Science Department, and George Hahn of the New England Marine

Educational Services in Newtonville. Students became familiar with the various studies conducted in testing the chemical content of sea water. The tests were conducted at four sta-

tions located off the Lynn coastline. Newton participants in the program were Gerard Gardetto of Kingswood Road, Auburndale, who studied the hardness of the water; Mark Cahill and John O'Brien, of Monadnock Road and John and Brian McNamara of Priscilla Road' Chestnut Hill, who studied salinity and hydrogen levels: and Christopher Bradley and John Farese of Waverly Avenue and Kurt Landfors of Weldon Road, Newton. who studied oxygen levels and cored samples of the ocean bottom.

Thomas McCallum of Jackson Street, and Larry Tafe of Homer Street. Newton Centre, conducted depth soundings and recorded information gathered from the more than 20

take" items can be hand handcrafted

Boy Scouts from the Newton-

Wellesley-Weston Council have already started selling reduced price

tickets to the show to benefit their own

troop and the council itself. Discount

tickets will be available through most

will be door prize drawing each day.

and one will be able to find the nice ar-

ray of refreshments that has been at

There are still some exhibitor

spaces available in The Craft Show.

For further information, please call

To add to the fun of the show, there

local supermarkets and stores.

right on the spot.

the show in the past.

separate tests Stephen Edsall of Fair Oaks Park, Newtonville, tested the levels of carbon dioxide, and Gregory Collins of Collins Road and David Mullane of Beacon Street, Waban, sieved soil samples taken from the ocean floor

and assayed their contents. The fifth test station was located near Long Island, in Boston Harbor, where the boys had an opportunity to successfully fish for flounder, many of which were cut into fillets and

brought home at the end of the day. **Jaint Sebastian's County Country** Day School is located atop Nonantum Hill in Newton, where it presently offers a six-year college preparatory program to 256 young men from more than 30 different communities in the Greater Boston area, including 48 Newton residents.



An open house and coffee hour for parents of prospective students will be held at Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. Planning the event are (from left) Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. John Bernhard Kominik, Mrs. J. Sheffield Dow and faculty science instruc-

Service notes

program.

Airman Michael B. MacInnis, son of Louise MacInnis of Newton Highlands graduated from the U. Air Force's radar navigation systems repairman course, conducted by the Air Train ing Command. He will be assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High

School.



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Wellesley College study examines day care services in public schools

The Education Development Center in Newton and the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women announce the publication of a major study addressing one of the most controversial issues in United States child care policy: What role, if any, should the public schools have in the provision of day care services?

'Day Care and the Public Schools: Profiles of Five Communities" was prepared with support from the Ford Foundation by Wellesley Research Associate James A. Levine, author of a widely acclaimed book about fatherhood, "Who Will Raise the Children? New Options for Fathers and Mothers" (Lippincott 1976; Ban-

Levine began his study in 1976 when Albert Shanker, pres- . ident of the American Federation of Teachers, proposed that the public schools should have "presumed prime spon-

Proponents of school-run day care have argued that the facilities are in place, elementary classrooms are emptying, and there is a surplus of

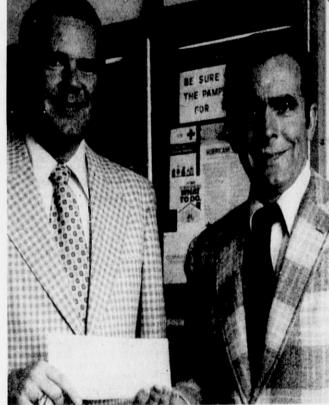
Opponents contend that day care is different from schooling, that elementary teachers are not prepared to meet the needs of young children or their families, and that public school control of day care will institutionalize - in the worst sense of the word - the care of small children.

In his study, Levine examines five communities in which the schools are involved in different ways in the delivery of day care services. Included are Oakland, Calif., Brookline, Atlanta, Ga., Austin, Texas, and Anderson 5 and Pickens County, S.C.

In addition to detailed profiles of each program (history, administrative structure, financing, personnel, coordination with elementary schools, parent involvement, etc.), "Day Care and the Public Schools" analyzes the political context in which the public school question has arisen and makes recommendations for national policy and local programming.

Levine argues that decisions about control should be made at the local level. However, he offers specific guidelines for using the public schools as a resource for day care, and points to the largely neglected possibilities public-private partnerships in which parent or community groups use public school facilities to operate day care programs.

"Day Care and the Public Schools: Profiles of Five Communities" is published by Education Development Center and is available for \$5 prepaid from the EDC Distribution Center, 39 Chapel St., Newton, 02160. Questions about the report may be directed to James Levine at the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College, 828 Washington St., Wellesley, 02181, telephone, 235-0320, ext. 785.



Influenced by the harmonious working relationship between the Newton Red Cross and the Newton Recreation Department, to further support and expand the already existing programs of the Red Cross, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran (left) presents David Nixon (right), chairman of the Newton Red Cross, with a contribution from money collected by the city's youth carnivals.

Head lice common in children

By JOAN YORK, R.N.

Newton Health Department Fall is here and children are settled in school, having brought with them the recurring problems of pediculosis, better known as head lice. Most people don't want to talk about lice because it's too embarrassing. But it's easy enough to get rid of them with the proper clean-up and treatment procedures. The Newton Health Department believes that education about these methods can help demystify the problem, reduce the incidence, and ease anxiety. Lice have lived on human beings for thousands of years. Only during World War II did the use of DDT eradicate them. Recently there has been a resurgence of lice, though no one is quite sure why. Some speculate that once DDT was banned as an environmental hazard lice were free to spread. Currently in New England head lice present an increasing problem, one of personal and public health. Head lice are small (less than one-eighth inch long), flat, wingless insects with stubby antennae and three pairs of legs which end in sharp curved claws. They live only on the skin and hair of their human host and on inanimate articles in the human environment. A head louse dedelops from a nit (egg) which incubates for about one week.

300 eggs that cling to hair strands in the infested area. Poor living conditions, overcrowded housing and lack of personal cleanliness have contributed to their growth. Yet lice can spread even where general laws of cleanliness are strictly followed. Lice are transferred from one person to another by direct contact with an infested person, hats and scarves, clothing, pillows, combs and similar items. Exchanges of such articles are particularly common among children, and thus school becomes a

likely place for lice transmission. The major symptom of head lice is an intense itching caused by the bite. ususally around the nape of the neck and the ears. The bite area is generally red and slightly raised. The nits are white and resemble dandruff, yet do not brush off; rather, they adhere to the hair strands and must be removed individually by hand. When lice or nits are discovered, the first step is to shampoo with a special anti-lice shampoo, which should be obtained through advice from a physician, nurse or pharmacist. This will not necessarily kill all the nits: therefore. they must be removed by hand, by scissors, or a fine-tooth comb. Then hair is rinsed with a creme rinse to loosen remaining nits. This process

have been removed. Contrary to popular opinion, simply shampooing is not sufficient treatment and does not kill all nits. There is no substitute for tedious "nit picking." Regular head checks for at least two weeks should be done to eliminate recurrence. The entire family and others who have been in close contact with the infested person should also undergo treatment. All clothing, linen, combs, brushes, hats must be disinfected by washing in very hot water or by dry cleaning. Backs of upholstered furniture and car seats should be thoroughly vacuumed and disinfected where possible. In the Newton public schools the school nurses check all children in classrooms in which any children are found to have lice. If a child is found to have lice he or she is sent home and the parents are notified as to proper treatment. The student will be permitted to come back to school only when reexamination by the school nurse reveals that lice and nits are no longer present. This policy is very important for prevention of further infestation and reinfestation of classmates. Lice can spread rapidly in a community. If they appear in your family, you don't have to be embarrassed - just get busy and get rid

Red Cross is partner in MGH blood donor room Massachusetts

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross is proud to announce that beginning this month, the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) blood donor room will be designated as a Red Cross donor room. The Red Cross will join with MGH in recruiting volunteer blood donors to the hospital.

Simultaneously, the MGH mobile donor unit will add Red Cross symbols and will be scheduled jointly with Red Cross mobile units in Eastern Massachusetts.

"We expect this unified approach with the blood bank of one of America's great hospitals will be the historic forerunner of similar agreements with other major institutions," said Dr. Frank Stanton, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Under this plan, all blood donations at MGH or on the MGH mobile unit will be considered Red Cross donations. The actual collection and subsequent handling of blood at MGH will continue to be the responsibility of the hospital's Blood Transfusion Service.

In activating the plan, all Red Cross and MGH blood donor files will be shared, and a single coordinated recruitment effort will be organized for the metropolitan Boston area.

The Northeast Region of the Red

p.m.

Hospital Blood Transfusion Service,

2escribed by the Red Cross as one of

the most advanced hospital blood

banks in the world, provides MGH pa-

tients with blood and blood com-

ponents from over 40,000 units of

The MGH played a key role in

developing the technology to preserve

red blood cells by freezing and was

the first institution to be licensed by

the Food and Drug Administration to

In addition, the hospital has

developed several special techniques

for using blood in surgery. One of these was designed by the MGH to

permit Jehovah's Witness patients to

undergo open heart surgery without

The MGH Red Cross donor room is

located on Blossom Street, off Charles

Street. Free parking for volunteer

blood donors is available in the

Hawthorne garage, diagonally across

The donor room will be open Mon-

day through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to

7:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4

violating their religious tenets.

the street, on Blossom Court.

employ freezing for routine daily use.

blood annually

has assumed the

practice of

The mature louse lives for one month, must be repeated to ensure that all

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 23-27 Secondary School Lunches Except North High

Monday Sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, or pizza, plus one option (cole slaw, French fries, fruit, juice, etc.); or hot dog on roll, French fries, peaches.

Manager's choice or taco, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Additional sandwich will be served each day, to be determined by the manager

> North High Lunches Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (juice fruit, salad, French fries, etc.); or, fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

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Wednesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll, or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday Hamburger or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, Italian bread.

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken salad sandwich, chicken soup, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered as determined by manager.

> Elementary Cold Lunches Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit. Tuesday

Egg salad on Syrian bread with let-

tuce and tomato, fresh fruit. Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh

Thursday Pastrami on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears

Friday Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. **Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, bread.

Wednesday Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, carrots, whipped potatoes, bread, cookie.

Thursday Pizzaburger, potato rounds

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, juice,

fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change. Cross Blood Services collects 360,000 units of blood annually, 48,000 in Boston, both at its 99 Brookline Ave. donor center in the Kenmore Square area, and at mobile units scheduled in

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First aid, safety taught by Red Cross

The Newton Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and personal safety

course beginning Oct. 31. The course will be held from 7-10 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, 14, and 21 at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St... Newtonville.

This course is designed to prepare people to meet the needs of most situations when emergency first aid care is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

This course also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older.

There is a \$3 fee for books and materials. Please call the Chapter House at 527-6000 for registration and further information

Adolescents and abused children need foster homes

Families for Foster Children, a resource exchange Massachusetts Office for Children, has started a new recruitment program to enlist potential foster parents

Laurie Kobick, home coordinator for Families for Foster Children, reports a critical shortage of foster homes for adolescents, particularly for those teens with behavior problems.

Mrs. Kobick states as well that there is an increasing need for homes for abused or neglected children of all

Presently, she said, "We have 25 handicapped foster children who are living in institutions awaiting foster

Foster parents receive a subsidy to cover the food and clothing of children in their care. Single persons or couples interested in becoming foster parents should call Families for Foster Children at 727-7277.

Persons interested in volunteering time to improve conditions for foster children are encouraged as well to call. Speakers are available groups that would like a presentation on foster care.

Exam for teachers to be given Nov. 11

The National Teacher Examina tions will be given at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Ave., Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in person in room 110A at Boston State or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540. The deadline for regular registration is Oct. 19.

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council &M. MLS



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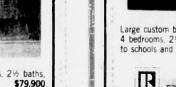
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OF NORWOOD

762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD

Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, plus family room off kitchen.

PAGE REALTY 157 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-5160



ovingly restored by knowledgeable owner. Necessary updating accomplished without destroying antique qualities that make this home so attractive. All big rooms include massive country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room plus den, multiple fireplaces, 2 Dutch ovens, original doors, hardware, refinished wide board floors.

> 828-5290 Canton

> > \$57,900

REALTY WORLD

ASSOCIATES

MEDFIELD

359-7052



Delightful 12x12 screened porch. A rare jewel offered on an acresetting \$79,000.



655 Washington St.



NORWOOD NEW LISTING, oversized 7 room CAPE with full shed dormer. 3 bedrooms, 2 full new baths, Taxes only \$82 mo. PRICED FOR FAST SALE HIGH 40's SEE & COMPARE—Nice resident area, 8 room Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor den. 2 full baths.

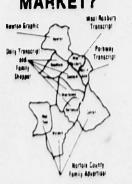
\$89,900

PRICED TO SELL HIGH 50's EAST WALPOLE

SPIC & SPAN 7 room CAPE, huge country kitchen, large! family room. Town sewerage. LOW taxes Great childrens ASKING LOW 50's



IS THIS YOUR HELP MARKET?



CALL 329-5000



NORWOOD

Convenient location - walk to all. Recently

renovated. Low taxes make this a good invest-

WALPOLE ONE OLD-Circa 1795, 9 room authentic COLONIAL with homey old New England touches that make a house a home. Like the open hearth fireplaces, wide pine floors, front & rear staircases, corner posts, etc. 60's ONE NEW-GAMBREL CAPE with 3 bedrooms, 14

baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplaced living room, unique front foyer. An open breezeway w acceptine freed lot.

LAMD 2 dupler lots. Call for details. Several single \$13,900 open breezeway & attached o/s garage. Situated on





DEDHAM

8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with family room

off kitchen, 3 fireplaces plus additional 2 fin-

ished rooms in basement. All on picturesque

OFFERED AT \$74,900

Beautiful SPLIT ENTRY. This home in mint condition features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, D&D, WW thruout. Attached 2 car garage. Private enclosed patio. Located in prestigious area. ASKING \$69,900. EXCLUSIVE

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

FOXBORO

EXCELLENT VALUE!



3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, wall to wal carpeting over hardwood floors, hot water heat. All set on a 30,000 sq. ft. lot. PRICED RIGHT AT \$43,900

56' RAISED RANCH



This young Split is in a new area of Executive homes. Features a cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, fully applianced kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entertainment size family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$79,500

MAYFAIR REALTY CO. 543-3100



IMMACULATE 8 rm., 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in one of Foxboro's finest areas. In excellent condition with a 2 car detached garage. Situated on wooded ½ acre lot MLS Exclusive. **\$60,900**



Bucklin Associates Realtors 668-3137 769-1343



Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000



SIMILAR HOMES TO BE BUILT

place, open deck with sliders, FHW heat, fully applianced kitchen, hardwood floors, and more

339-3691

10 GREAT EDITIONS

329-5000

WALPOLE, 28x60 Ft. Raised Ranch in most desirable





MEDFIE



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

GOOWTRAW

MILTON



10 ROOM DOCTOR'S ESTATE 15x30 living room with marble fireplace to tiled floor solarium, elegant dining room, opening to tiled floor solarium, elegant dining room, 1st floor library with fireplace plus bedroom with bath. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, complete hardman plus 2 lays. Close to 2 acres of game room in basement plus 2 lavs. Close to 2 acres of privacy on beautifully landscaped lot. ASKING \$150,000

WESTWOOD



10 ROOM COLONIAL

Featuring: 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22 ft. beamed ceiling family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav, laundry. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition, off center on 1 acre. Owner transferred out of statecan give immediate occupancy. NOW \$115,000

WESTWOOD

MEW LISTING

Beautifully maintained 4 to 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial

loaded with custom features. Circular drive, level one

\$119,900



ry kitchen

for quick

Exclusive

\$79,900

1st light

ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

WALPOLE

SUPER COLONIAL

WALPOLE, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, refinished hardwood floors, updated wiring, new bath, 2 car garage. \$52,900

GLANT FAMILY ROOM

WAL'POLE, this new 20x25 ft. attached family room features a raised hearth fireplace and 2 car garage under plus a 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, formal dining room, oil FHW heat, 1 acre lot

NEW GAMBREL CAPE

WALPOLE, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, full bath, 3 unfinished bedrooms and bath up. Close to town on dead end street.

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

Each office is independently owned and operated

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720

WESTWOOD



HIGH ON A HILL Large custom built home with a view of the Blue Hills. 4 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, on town water & sewer. Walk to schools and Boston transportation



MLS EXCLUSIVE \$120,000

WILDES REAL ESTATE 421 High St., Westwood — 326-3252

acre lot ready for pool or tennis.

BUPER CAPE-SUPER PRICE



Need a lot of house for a little price?? This is it! 2 very large bedrooms up, 1 or 2 bedrooms down plus country kitchen, fireplaced living room

ONLY \$43,900

SPIC & SPAN



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 14 baths, 18 ft above ground pool plus much more. LOW, LOW 50's

> Call Today HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-2270 326-7020

Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE

Custom Built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial nearing com-

pletion. Lovely wooded acre on Cui-de-sac. Excellent area

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030

WALPOLE

of comparable homes. \$78,900

TRICK OR TREAT!

WESTWOOD

Ghosts, spooky attic rooms run up and down the 2 staircases. An unusual VICTORIAN for tall people and large active families. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for all the relatives and the children can roll in the leaves on 38,000 sq. ft. lot MID 70's

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WESTWOOD

TO BE BUILT

\$58,900-5 room Gambrel Cape in

\$59,900—6 room Raised Ranch, 1 car garage under, convenient location.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network

convenient location.



A 200 year old home and adjoining income property with inground pool. All in excellent condition. On approx. 1 acre business zoned and. Unusual opportunity to own this charming oid home on a heavily travelled country road. Ideal for a gift or antique shop More land available. MLS Exclusive.

359-4785

REESE R.E.

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

88,156 Circulation Call

NORTH WALPOLE

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

329-5000

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD "LAND, LOTS OF LAND.

or so it appears. A big fenced yard is only one of the many delightful features of this 7 room home: 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced family room, storage room, 2 car \$59,900



235-3117 359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE 495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD NEW LOCATION -- SAME OLD RELIABLE

NEW OFFERINGS BY DeWOLFE

MEDFIELD - Country atmosphere! Pretty 4 bedroom, multi-bath home on ¾ acre level lot. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces.

OFFERED IN LOW 60's NORFOLK - Deluxe country living! This Gambrel Colonial is located on a lovely pinestudded acre on a quiet dead-end street. Features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, beamed fire-

placed family room and much more.

OFFERED IN LOW 100's

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS

WESTWOOD - 326-1510 MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376 (Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

MEDFIELD



Privacy · dead end street · and 3 bedroom Cape loaded with charm. 2 full baths, 1st floor family room and fire-placed living room. King sized master bedroom and oversized dining room make this a superb value at \$65,900.



MEDIFIELD 503 Main Street 359-7351 WESTWOOD 326-1830 MEDFIELD



iracious and elegant Colonial located on % acre wooded lot on Indian Hill Road adjoining acres of conservation land. Every room is a pleasure—4 bedrooms, 2¼ ceramic tile baths, formal living room ith fireplace, dining room, and heated Florida room adjoining large fireplaced family room and kitchen. The warm, friendly kitchen with ultra modern conveniences, first floor laundry, and central vacuum system make housework a breeze. Impeccably maintained by the original owners, this home is being offered to the discriminating buyer at over \$100,000



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356, 359-7052



friends and family will be a joy in your formal dining room with beamed ceilings and sliders to screened in porch, large fully applianced eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, large living room, mammoth master bedrooms with full bath and loads of closet space, 3 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large private lot, located on quiet side street. A-1 condition and extraordinary price at only \$73,500. Call us today!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE 150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

668-4224



IS THIS YOUR



CALL 329-5000

Deadline at 4 P.M.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS

NEW BUILDINGS IN MANSFIELD WITH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN MAG-NIFICENT COUNTRY SETTING ARE OPENING NOVEMBER 30.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY - COME AND LOOK AT BRISTOL ARMS APTS. WE FEATURE WALL TO WALL CARPETING, FULLY APPLIANCED KITCHENS, SLIDING DOORS WITH BALCONIES, AIR CONDITIONING, ALL ELECTRIC HEATING, SWIMMING POOL AND TENNIS COURT

WE PAY ALL THE UTILITIES. WE ARE 40 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN BOS. TON, AND ARE CONVENIENT TO THE TRAIN STATION WHICH HAS 16 TRAINS TRAV-ELING TO BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE DAILY. RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM \$250-\$270, 2 BEDROOMS, \$275-\$312.

THE MODEL APARTMENT IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 11-5:30 P.M.

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FUTNITURE RENTAL, BOSTON Located Between Mansfield and Easton Off Route 106 on Stearns Avenue (only 20 miles from Dedham)

326-3293

339-7264

PRIME LOCATION — Near VFW Parkway Darling 6 room Center Entrance Colonial fireplaced living room, dining room, enclosed rear porch, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

MID 40's

BEDROOM COLONIAL - Young, attractive home, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. "Sliders to Sundeck," 11/2 baths, playroom plus 2 other rooms on lower level. Aluminum LOW 40's

ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS 325-3800



244 garden street, needham, massachusetts

444-7015 THE ALEXANDERS

"Each office is independently owned and operated"

NEEDHAM

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN. Exceptional Colonial with character features through hall, shiny hardwood floors, fireplace and bay windows, 3 bedrooms (formerly 4) and 2-car garage. Lower \$60's. Exclusive.

Well-maintained, two-level ranch with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and connected 2-car garage. Oak Hill area \$70's.



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If you have a Real Estate license, are aggressive, motivated by money, then here's an opportunity that's unlimited for 2 ambitious Salespeople for our expanding Real Estate firm. We offer excellent training and facilities to earn a much higher than average income. For confidential interview call 327-6300, Mr. Carey.

Chamberlain Realty R 327-6300 mis

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey PAGE REALTY 769-5160

New to market. Perky 7 room, 4 bedroom Cape, move-in Beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace.

NEEDHAM \$59,900

beamed ceiling, modern country kitchen, family sized: 2 King sized bedrooms and 2 double, vanitied bath, sunroom den off kitchen, attached garage on beautiful 1/4 acre of an off kitchen, attached garage on the common service indicated grounds. Exclusive MLS RELOCATION SERVICE



NEEDHAM

\$69,900

Opportunity for investment in valuable two family property. Handy to schools, churches and transportation. Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750 anytime 905 Great Plain Ave. Eves. 449-1560



ROSLINDALE

NEAR WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY 2 FAMILY HOME

20 Years young, half brick, 5 and 5 Needs no work. **ASKING \$42,500**

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000

MLS

NEEDHAM

FIRST HOME IN THE FIFTIES

On a pretty, tree lined street near town we offer a fine six room colonial completely updated wiring, heating, plumbing, all alumi num combination windows, three bedrooms corner fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room, spacious kitchen with pantry. An unusual opportunity at \$59,900.

MLS EXCLUSIVE BROKER Mary McCarthy

Hillcrost Homes 687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights

444-2002 anytime Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

NEEDHAM

The original Stewart Farm Homestead is available. It offers eleven restored rooms to accomodate a variety of family arrangements. Call to see this gracious home. MLS EXCLUSIVE 80's

Humphrey Associates

FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR 1243 Highland Ave.

Needham

444-6410 g

DEDHAM, 6 room Tri, exc. cond. Greenlodge, MAYNARD R.E. 762-6084 or 326-7303 B REST. ROXBURY Large 8 heat \$49,500. Call 326-5708 H froom house, convenient location, Call owner, 325-6655.

nost desirable

s include fire

ly applianced

STATE

ANSFIELD

as 2½ baths, intastic 26 ft. systems, 2 car red Exclusively with attached ndscaped. Just

iss this one at Ionial, 2 baths untry kitchen, 4 cation. Asking





surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . , why don't you make that call today?

Placing an ad in Classified is easy ... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

TRANSCRIPT

329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

2 KITCHENS 50's

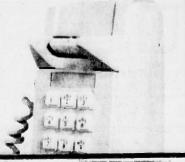
fransferred owner says take

your pick of furniture! Unusual

opportunity. 3 bedroom straight

ranch. 14 baths. Fireplaced

living room. Child safe area.



3 FAMILY - 5, 6 & 4 with 2 car 2 FAMILY 5 & 7, large gracious CAPE - 4 bedrooms, large eatgarage vacant apt. for buyer. Excellent income. \$39,900.

in kitchen, new heat, plumbing Holy Name Parish \$39,900. & wiring. \$35,000.

W. ROXBURY PARKWAY -COLONIAL with 2 car detached: garage on the very prestigious W. Roxbury Pkwy. This home has modern kitchen 1½ baths.

2 FAMILY 4 & 7, Buyers apt. RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern has been completely modernized & is large & spacious. 14 acre lot. \$26,900. RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern witchen & bath, Set on a spacious 14 acre lot. \$26,900. RANCH, 15 baths, 3 or 5 bed-flooring, gumwood through & spacious 14 acre lot. \$26,900. rooms, 1 car garage. \$47,900. many many extras. Call for appointment. \$85,900.



J. William Heights at MILLIS



\$67,500 - \$87,900

NOW UNDER DEVELOPMENT on a magnificent treed hillside, 12 custom designed homes (10 different models, colonials & contemporaries) work with designer William C. McLay in

(Model shown 2 car garage optional extra)

ROGER BELANGER INC.

Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office 329-2083

376-2943

BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE?

PROTECT YOUR INTEREST! will review your purchase and sale agreement before you

sign it and represent interest at the closing. For free telephone consultation BUYING OR SELLING?

326-3048

rooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre ALLENLYOUNG MOVERS entral air., central vac, inte 329-2650

DEDHAM

village. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 to 3 bedrooms DEXTER SCHOOL AREA

Older house with 7 acres, bordroom dining room, sun room, baths. GOOD INVESTMENT! baths. 2 car garage screened porch adjacent family rooms & kitchen. \$105,000.

call Mrs. Brooks, Many custom built features. Princi-326-0214 or Associates, Mr. pals only. \$79.900. 769-1095

326-2062. 326-9088. Mrs. FRANCES BROOKS, R.E., INC. 326-0214

DEDHAM

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE

\$29,900 3 bedroom CAPE \$35,000 NEW TO BE BUILT 3 bedroom GAMBREL CAPE. Living room FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE. formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. \$47,900

STOUGHTON NEW 3 bedroom SPLIT EN-TRANCE RANCH living room,

GAMBREL CAPE, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. \$56,500

BROCKTON 2 FAMILY, 5 & 9, good condi-

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 12.3, families: etc. Also rentals.*

Agent , 329-3682 Appraiser Ma17,ff,F WRENTHAM Immediate or mission basis. Call Mr O'Grady. DeWolfe Co-deathers bedrooms excellent location 58 (50, 50, Cail 528-614) Westwood 326-1510

MASQUERADE! reproduction

Massive stone fireplaced family rm 4-5 bedrooms. Only \$72,900!

RENTING OR LEASING? Atty. Bruce MacDonald FREE ESTIMATES STATEWIDE CREDIT

storage. Beauliful Contemporary, 4 bed-

plus too many extras to describe. 326-2564 or 326-0579 3110.000. By Owner.

2 FAMILIES NEEDED URGENTLY CASH BUYER

QUICK RESPONSE GUARANTEED 329-3882

NORWOOD Original owner offers 16 year old split entry, featuring large addition. Willett School Area, Wooded 1/3 acre lot. 8 reems, 4 bedrooms, 3 full

MOVING **ECK'S MOVING** AND STORAGE

COMPLETE MOVING SER DIS- Exclusive STORAGE FACILITY. PER TEILLY & FIZZA

eat in FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE. 769-0354

WESTWOOD Just in time for the holidays. 1 room Colonial, smashing gourmet lot of land completely fenced. dining room, garage under.
\$54,500 kitchen, family room off witchen only 327-6183.
the children Formal large living only 327-6183. kitchen, family room off kitchen for Priced right at \$25,900. By appt. room for the adults, and if your guests sleep over we offer 5 + bed-

rooms. Special bonus billiard room: A roomy Colonial confection in basement, and for summer of 79 Lavish with 4-5 bedrooms inground pool with cabana Endowed with in-law quarters LS Excl. \$145,000 A tasty charmer, \$59,900 Exclusive tion. Handy location. \$23,500 WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030

Must sell, 6 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, on beautiful pine-treed lot Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylight, family room, custom kitchen, new

Sales Opportunity ticensed salespeople needed for our Westwood office. Ex perience not necessary. Com-mission basis. Call Mr.

SICK OVER

\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000 reilly & rizza bills and reduce monthly payments. 326-6464 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance carpet and bow window. 3 bed-bed charge 5807.20. Annual percentage placed family room aluminum rate is 15% shorter term avail. For quick confidential service call:

For moving, packing and 240 Turnpike St., Canton Call 828-7272 or

Toll Free Anytime 1-800-532-5677

'Weatherbee Estates' Distinctive New Homes

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom. 25 bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family

overlooking the Blue Hills. Town wa-Roslindale - Cozy 3-4 bedroom COLONIAL. Move-in condition ter and sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to

Model Home, or call builder. 326-4742 EVES. 653-0075

NEWTON-CONTEMPORAR yard Ideal hon suitable for professional office with separate entrance \$76.500. MLS. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2066

MAGIC MASTERPIECE An old fashioned Dedham setting Frames this 4 bedroom Colonial With a refreshing eat-in kitchen

Formal dining room too. \$64,900

329-5454 326-6464

ROSLINDALE DON'T MISS this 7 room. 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial. 11/2 baths, large cabinet kitchen. Solid family home ocated on a child safe street. Large

MEET A TREAT!

reilly & rızza

329-5454 WESTWOOD

\$85,900 bath, many extras. \$48,500 by New Listing. 10 room home owner, 668,6567 or 329-2267. H with contemporary feeling, 4-5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, possible inlaw suite nature lovers lot in a lovely residential area. ODYSSEY REALTY

326-3581 or 326-7069

偿

40' RAISED RANCH

\$44,900 NORTON — Brick front Raised Ranch situated on large, well

ersamed lot with tool house

Features include modern kitchen.

dining area with sliders to rear deck.

Living room with wall to wa

placed family room, aluminum

SHAW R.E.

Mansfield — 339-7144

Feast in the oversized kitchen

Romp in the 2 family rooms

Buy this Cape beauty \$63,900!

\$16,900

OUT OF STATE

OWNERS LOSS

WEST ROXBURY

TWO EAMILY 5 & 6 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 220 wiring

326-6464

Revel in 10 large rooms

siding. 1 Car garage under.

Fresh paint & a new roof enhance this Brickfront Colonial, arch ecturally perfect, 4-5 bedrooms as needed, gracious 1st floo features, a panelled den, a step-down Florida room off its decorator fireplaced living room, its perfect location, towering pines and choice Pierce School area make this Newton exclusive our pleasure

entury

237-9280

WESTWARD HOMES INC.



modern kitchen-breakfast area, 13/4 baths, utility room, ww., sundeck, 3 enclosed porches, newly added 2 car garage, & a utility garage. Hilltop setting. Financing available.

> MARY T. SMITH, R.E. Old Downing Rd., Kennebunk, Maine

W. ROXBURY

Name Parish.

NORWOOD

G Call **BEWITCHING BARGAIN**

package deal. High 70's. ALSO-TWO FAMILY 5% & 6%-WELD ST. AREA. HANDY ASSOC. 327-0250 323-6666

DEDHAM **OPEN HOUSE** SUN., OCT. 22 - 1 to 4 YOUNG SPLIT ENTRY with in-law possibilities. Move-in condition, 157

Chickering Rd Dedham 1A South 1st street on right after Mary Har tigan's Restaurant. Chickering Rd. to WESTWOOD DEDHAM COURT REALTY 50's

ONIAL, 1½ modern baths, 220 wiring, 1 car garage. Nice quiet area. Move-in condition ow 60's HANDY ASSOC 327 DEDHAM \$44,900. Just listed gorgeous Colonial in exc

ond., featuring a modern kit hen & bath, hardwood floors wly painted, and located o DEDHAM Gracious 8 roo CE. Colonial, formal living oom, dining room, large eatn kitchen, 4 bedrooms, c. til

transp. Priced in the very low \$60's Shone R.E. 326-5480 near Bird Park, 7 room ranch, 3 bedroom garage 8 rec. room under wall low taxes, 17,000 sq. ft., \$50's, no agents 668-

MID \$60's NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE B MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES 910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM 449-0900

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom, 14 bath, brick and fram

Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room, central



show, Call Mr. James Swiman, 237-9280 OVER \$100,000



OCEAN VIEW! 4 Bedrooms, elegant open living/

PRICE: \$115,000

1-207-985-3425

By Owner, 8 room single,

325-3719

3 bedroom Ranch in finest area near reilly & rizza

BY OWNER 762-0882 eves.

566-2837 Days G WEST ROXBURY GRACIOUS GRAYFIELD area. 1st offering, Custom GARRISON CO-LONIAL, immpeccable condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, 1½ baths, 3

bedrooms, finished playroom, Minimum VA-FA financing.

J.M. REALTY 329-3882 garage. Fantastic landscaping.

\$59,900 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Off W. Roxbury Pkwy. Fireplaced living

room, large formal dining room, 14 baths, modern kitchen, walk up attic. 1 car garage. Fenced in yard. GOOD FAMILY HOME. \$46,500. new heating system. All gumwood inish, Plus 1 FAMILY, both sold as TWO FAMILY-5, 5 & 2. Large land area. Convenient to transp. & shopping. \$58,000. MOORE & ROURKE R.E.

ROSLINDALE

room Colonial Garrison, w.w. carpeting, 220 wiring, finished heated attic, large backyard. By owner, Asking \$35,000. Call 325-7049

Bedroom DUTCH COLONIAL. B Spacious entry foyer, 14 baths. neat 4 large level lot, 2 garages. Needs C. but top value. MLS Exclusive.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE 326-3079

> 1 Acre industrial zoned land with 6 room older home. Excellent potential in a fast growing town. MLS Excl. Call for further

> > REESE R.E.

359-4785 DEDHAM-Needham St. area. young, beautiful 4 bedr 2½ modern baths, modern 2½, modern baths, modern kit-chep, 2 car garage, Move-in condition, 70 s. HANDY ASSOC 327-0250. B ROSLINDALE at West Rox bury Pkwy Dutch Colonia with 7 rooms, (4 bedrooms)

St. J.P. 522-2286

6 room Cape, fireplaced living detached garage. Holy room, formal dining room, eat- "Colonials", "Capes", "Ranches", "2 families", West studded lot, By Oner. \$47,900. surrounding towns. Call any-time. 325-3800 H

329-0650 eves. B 2A LAND FOR SALE

Pons on 1/3 acre. New family milLLIS. 4 bedroom GAR. Deal for a contractor. Good floor, heat & electronm, screened porch & roof. 14 RISON, 1 year old, spacious new baths. Walk to schools & living room, formal dining Churches. Move-in condition room, eat-in kitchen, large 2 lots 80 x 125 ft. Inverness floor, near square. family room with fireplace. 11/2 baths, large wooded lot. By owner, \$64,900, 376-8292. B NEEDHAM. Owner offering charming? room 1% bath Colonial for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor den, this bedrooms.

NEWTONVILLE 2 offices avail at once. 727 Washington St Low rental Please call 327 inished basement. Principals.

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX-HOS-INDALE-WEST HOA-BURY LINE. Large 2 family, 5-9. Separate heaters, 220 ser-vice. Needs work. Close to transp. Asking \$38,000. MAC MILLAN REALTORS, 55 South W.ROXBURY. 300 ft. appprox of office space. 2000 ft. of warehouse space. 327-5500 F S. NORWOOD 1500 Sq. ft. store front. \$300 per mo. Optional 600 sq. ft. garage. 668-NEEDHAM Tower Hill area.

Ranch with separate living quarters igreat for teens or live—in relatives) Walk to Mitchell school. Includes large living room, dining room, 3 large bedrooms & family room off kitchen, \$79,900, owner 444-6796.

W. ROXBURY Parkway. ingroom diningroom garage No pets 327-0882 after 4. G CANTON, 4 room apt., central location, \$195 no utilities. Cal 828-3998

ONIAL. 5 bedrooms. Many beautiful features that make etting \$72.500 DEDHAN DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 E. Walpole - 6 room Colonial, 2 car garage, large tot, good location, \$39,000 762-0486, 762-329-2757 after 5 p.m. HYDE PARK, Starter House, 1

Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, month with all utilities. Avail minediately, Call 785/1667. H kitchen. \$20,500. A-A FEALTY 326-7213 or 326-8242 B 326-7213 or 326-8242 B room modern sunny 39 Heated Convenient location 364-1255 2nd floor, centrally located, no pets, available Nov. 1st. 762-2701. A

living room, nardwood floors. \$43,500, A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B DEDHAM. New 6 room Gar-

DEDHAM. New rison. 3 bedrooms, thou kitchen, large fireplaced living room formal dining from, 1½ baths many extras \$68.500 A. A REALTY 326-8242 or 326. 7213 B DEDHAM. 7 Room Ranch. 3 bedroom apl. excellent location. Walk-in closets, heat, bot water 8 refrigerator, \$285. Avail. Nov 1., 769-0376. F. Avail. Nov 1., 769-0376. F. Apolic or 326-8242 ROSLINDALE, Starter House 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom apts avail, 784-8402.

7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, Good size living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, Move in condition. with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), and big enclosed porch, Owner moving \$16,500. A-A fireplace, mordernized REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B cabinet kitchen, basement recreation room, 2 car garage, \$41,900. Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor, 524-0500 and 524-0500 and 524-0500 B 840. SOUTH NATICK, furnished room efficiency apt. a.c. suitable for gentleman. \$225 Lease 237-9637 B 762 6109 days

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Route 1

Westwood

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



WESTWOOD 60's MAKE AN OFFER! Charming , room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, Formal dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen, Private, child safe area vet convenient

to everything, MOVE IN TODAY!

White picket fence accents this 7 room cape. 3 bedrooms. First floor den, Garage, Fenced in lot. HYDE PARK

FULL SHED CAPE 30's Child safe area near George Wright Golf Course, 3 bedrooms. first floor family room. MUST

DEDHAM

MAKE AN OFFER! 40's

II MLS 329-5800

WESTWOOD TRANSFERRED

TRANSFERRED Warm aid inviting 4 bed-room ranch, formal dining Modern kitchen, D/D. 2 fireplaces. Master has ful bath, MUST SEE!

HYDE PARK

LIVE RENT FREE! 20's Spacious 3 family home with 3 bedrooms in each apartment Convenient

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS SELL! CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

NORWOOD

CAPE - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, finished basement with bar and study. Attached garage. High \$40's

Parking Avail, New

NORWOOD Modern 4 room apt, on busine, Sec. dep. re-quired, no pets, Garage, Avail Nov. 1, \$2% unheated, 762 5083.

Notwood 4 room home family room a toilet in walkou basement No pets. Avail. Dec

Roslindate Two 2 bedroom apts, Avail, Nov. 1, \$195.8 \$170 327-3659 between 6.8 9.

DEDHAM, 4 rooms- 2 bedrooms, \$200, no utilities. Lease & Sec. Dep. Call owner.

Roxbury. Modern

WELLESLEY, Luxury pen-thouse avail, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt, \$600 month.

235-0600

NEEDHAM CENTER 6 room

ome \$525 DONALD MORSE

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line

ROSLINDALE 2 apts. avail. 2n

& 3rd floors' 5 & 6 rooms. Call 327-2387. G

studioette. \$195. mo.

MANSFIELD, 3 bedro

Sec. Dep. Red REALTY 668-4204.

CHANGE 329 4444

ransp. No utilities

\$250 no utilities. Sec. dep. re-qd. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. B

WALPOLE HOUSE FOR RENT

5 room RANCH. Beautiful backyard \$425. No utilities. Sec. Dep. Reqd. POTTER

Call 527-5513

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name

floor, avail. Nov. 1, 327-7308 B

NORWOOD - 4-room apt. all

modern, good location. Call 762-1299 after 5 pm. B.

W. Roxbury 5 room apt. www sk. \$300, everything included, 327 A 3981.

WESTWOOD. 8 room

ALEXANDERS 444-7015

oms \$450 heated; al

51. 702-6165

361-6933

SPLIT — 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished game room, separate office, 2 car garage. 15,000 sq. ft. lot, 24 ft. above ground pool. **\$60's**

sunporch, fine yard. Convenient area - very well kept home

HOME REALTY 762-9050

Tom Cavanaugh — Broker

4A Houses & Apts For Rent porch, 2 car garage 20,000 square feet. New ro 20,000 square feet. New root, all new furnace and baseboard heat. Town Sewerage, centrally located, \$40,900. Call 762-2093 between 6pm and 8 pm only. NEEDHAM 3 large rooms.

\$45,500

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED reasonably priced 6 room home in Norwood, 762-0234 B

home in Norwood. 762-0234. B
NEWTON. — Anxious. Buyer
wants home in Newton Centre. 8-9 rooms. 11/2 baths,
garage. Short walk to school A
Green line. \$75,000 to \$95,000.
CARLEY-REALTORS 244-296
UALIFIED BUYERS want all
types of 1 & 2 family homes in
W. Roxbury. Rostindale & surrounding towns. HANDY
ASSOC. \$192. Washington \$1.
W. Roxbury. 327,0250. B
URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES.
West Roxbury-1st floor 6 room

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3 families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent 329-3882 Ap-praiser. ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS have anxious buyers looking for

Roxbury, Roslindale and all

Deal for a contractor Good piece of land avail. for a house 527-6360 B GOOD B GO

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Needham 340 sq. ft. with 1200 after 5 p.m. sq. ft. warehouse 1 block 128. FALLON FII 449-3630. B glass po B glass porch, fireplace, modern kitchen, quiet dead

7339 after 8.

4A House & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, 4 room apt. block from center residential neighborhood, \$230 per mo plus utilities, 668-6978 H ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt. NORWOOD 2 rooms plus fu

NEAR DEDHAM LINE, 316 Norwood- 3 room apartment

FRAMINGHAM, studio sublet

room apt. in a 2½ family house \$145 per mg. Appoint-mentionly 323-8215. F MANSFIELD-Sharon, Studios

Norwood 2 rooms, kit-chenette, bath, separate entrance, ref. req. \$40 per week,

CAPE COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, very large kitchen, **MEADOW VIEW**

> FRAIRY ST., MEDFIELD New 1 bedroom apartments \$275 . \$295

MEDFIELD GARDENS

washer & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways FOR INFORMATION

for appointment MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE 2-3 Bedrooms, 14 baths, up-todate cabinet kitchen, www carpet. full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool, Bus service to Boston, Excel-

MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178

NEWTONVILLE Large 41/2 2 lots 80 x 125 ft. Inverness 1000r, near square, from Cocala Florida After 6 PM 762-back porches. Sec. Dep. 323. house. D&D. yard. near stores, transp. MUST SEE stores, t \$385 includes heat & parking. No pets. 527-8627 eves. B rooms from \$150. NICHCLS bedroom apt. Heat, hot water, parking, \$245, 329-6726. B

WEST ROXBURY - DEDHAM eves. newly renovated. Call 325-0054 B W ROXBURY 3 rooms FALLON FIELD area, 5 rooms.

apt. refrig & washer, parking. \$400 unheated. 969-4749 W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spr-

APARTMENTS and Condominiums

APARTMENTS

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE, INC. 456 Main St., Medfield 329-2975 359-2251

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$240 **AMENITIES**

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dish-

Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and

Call 359-2942

Oc18, tf.B **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury a.s.t **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 lent area for children FROM \$280.

WALPOLE ATTRACTIVE 1& 2 bedroom apt. Available immediately \$170 per mot immediately \$170 per mot included. Good living. Reasonable. 1-265 location. Resident Manager 9456, 1-376-8661. immediately. \$170 per mo.!

Ma29.tf,K | Call after 6 pm.

CLASSIFIED INDEX .83 Mortgages & LOans ... 32A Motels & Guest Houses

Accounting ? Taxes Air Conditioning Antiques 19A Paint, Paper & Plaster Art Lessons Auto Rentals

Bicycles Boats & Motors Building & Contracting
Burglar Alarms
Business & Professional Space Business Opportunities atering

lock & Watch Repairs

onvalescent & Rest Homes DEDHAM - HOUSE FOR HENT, 5 rooms, washer & ressmaking & Knitting lectrical Repairs

Entertainment

lowers Foundation Garments Furnished Apartments Garage Saie Hall Rentals

lousehold Goods, Sale of HOusehold Services insurance Land for Dale

Land Wanted
Laundering & Tailoring
Lust & Found Miscellaneous. Sale of

Printing Professional Services Real Estate Wanted Rest Homes & Convalescent Roofing Board Room & Board Schools

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Special Services Sitter Service Snowmoviles Sporting Goods Storage Space Summer Property, Sale of Summer Rentals Tailoring & Laundering Trailers Transportation

Trucking & Moving Trucks Upholstering & Refinishing Wanted to Buy Wanted Apts & Houses for Hent Wanted Summer Rentals

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

32 Home Improvements

4A Houses & Apts For Reat | 10 HELP WANTED WALPOLE Large 4 room apt. 1 mile from center of town & RT 1, 2 children welcome. No pets

WEST ROXBURY - Dedham
Line 1 bedroom modern apt.
w-w carpeting. a.c. private
parking. on MBTA Line 785
1652. B
NEWTON 3 room modern apt.
avail. Nov. 1. \$310. For furither
mino cail 332-7410. G
ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd
floor. Main. street. Large
rooms 5190. 325-4090. B
NORWOOD, 7 rooms, riewly
redecorated. 1½ baths, finished basement \$425. 326-1657. B
HYDE PARK, 3 room apt. 3166
mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. 8
ref. req. 329-9397. G
S. NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 3160
mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. 8
ref. req. 329-9397. G
S. NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 1st6
mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. 8
ref. req. 329-9397. G
S. NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 1st6
mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. 8
ref. req. 329-9397. G
S. Colon. References. 7626749. B

SAPTS. TO SHARE

With Brookline lady. 5 days. 7, rights. Car. & ref. req. 2x
req. 2

5 APTS. TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED.
Newtonville. Call Scott after 5.
965-0183

NEEDHAM. Roommate needed to share house with 2 young working people. own bedroom. yard, parking. Approximately \$140 pius utilities. Call after 6 or weekends 4442712

Want apt. To share with other

Want apt. To share with other

1327-6331.

Bigliable Baby Sitter wanted Novite area. Mon & Thurs. 2-7. & Occasional owny to your party this year. Call 444-2731

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Bigliable Baby Siter wanted Novite area. Mon & Occasional owny to your party this year. Call 444-273

Want apt 10 share with other female in Dedham W. Rox bury area 327-5524

Needham-Dedham-Norwood 8 surrounding area Professional female seeks same to locate 8 share an apt. Call 449.

ABBC days.

Graduate student or business woman to share lovely Newton home. Walk to transp. 8 stores. Parking 527-4767.

PYOUNG Male school teacher seeking roommate for townhouse apt. in Dedham 329-5729 or 327-7535

BYOUNG Male school teacher seeking roommate for townhouse apt. in Dedham 329-5729 or 327-7535

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BYOUNG Male school teacher seeking roommate for townhouse apt. in Dedham 329-5729 or 327-7535

BABYSITTER Loving woman to care for infant in Wellesley. 3 day week Start Dec. 235-309. The WINTED Snow removal with poperalizes for water the poperalizes for w

5A FURNISHED APTS.

fireplace & garage avail, near drive pick-up, 6 or 10 wheel Boston College, 734-0736 L dumps, and loaders, Call Fred NORWOOD, 2 room furnished apt bedroom & kitchen. private bath all utilities, the bath seeking part time gentleman only. Near bus gentleman only. Near bus Refs. 762-2058 B

NEEDHAM Heights. Working person or student. Private NORWOOD room for rent. Kit

SA Rooms Wanted

ta at 769-0300.

Looking for room, apt., or 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

Responsible woman seeks Mature woman will do studio apt. in Newton private houseke home, near MBTA, 738-5228, B 325-2847.

LOST Small adult female tiger cat. gray & black. White every Thurs. or every other stomach. Please call 965. Thurs. Asking \$4 per hour. 769-1263. K 3075 after 6. L perienced teacher with PhD in Cost Female and Physics. Math. Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Cost Female and Physics.

FOUND grange \$ white kitten for most old vic St Luke's, Dedham, leather collar Call 32b-5891 or 326-7786 B

RELIABLE WOMAN to do housework in Newton. Own transp. Ref. 969-6898 eves. C

WANTED Snow removal equipment with operators for entire season. Want 4-wheel cellent condition 769-4974 K. drive pick-up. 6 or 10 wheel

ings per week. Call 566-6611 A 3420. Like new 326-6575 C 17ALIAN SFEAKING Companion. care of elderly woman confined to bed. Hours & sold, good prices. 1 yr. care for table room for gentleman, salary arranged. Newton non drinker. Handy location. Centre area. 244-4982. A 323-3467 F ELIABLE experienced toving NEEDHAM. central location. Private home. kitchen ref's & transp. req'd. No privileges. Call evos. 499 smokers. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Art & craft lessons to begin 128. A atternoons. Newton 332-2611 Cct. 26.8-10 PM. for 8 weeks.

near center & bus. 762-5554 eves.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN Wed morning 9:30-12 1146 Washington St. S. Norwood. nient location. 762-0944. Hold girls. 1 or 2 days per week. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Own transp. NORWOOD rdom for rent near hustine. kitchen privileges witchen privileges.

MBIA. Nei. Rey 332-335. A CERAMICS Tues, Wed 7-9:30. A Wed morning 9:30-12 1146 Washington St. S. Norwood. 332-7336. L. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Own transp. NORWOOD rdom for rent near preferred. Ref's. 444-4982. A Band avail for all occasions.

DUSINE kitchen privileges 769-0745

W. ROXBURY, modern room for mature working male neutrance. Refs. \$33 per week assay. 23-4260

W. ROXBURY, large sunny, room older woman preferred. Refs. \$444-4982

W. ROXBURY, large sunny, room older woman preferred. Policy and seven washed. \$550.

W. ROXBURY, large sunny, room older woman preferred. Refs. \$648-4982

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W. ROXBURY,

W. HOXBURY, large sunny, room Older woman preferred Refs. Near transp. 327-3935 B NORWOOD CTRE: Clean, quiet furnished room \$35 cellent salary 332-0049, week. 11.30-4. Newton Center. Girl. 6: boy. 5. Own car, exequiet furnished room \$35 cellent salary 332-0049. Oct 8.21. Care room Control of the control

Call 769-0825. G RELIABLE cleaning person wanted 1 day per week Own GUITAR LESSONS to shopping 8 transp. Kitchen transp. 527-3854 after 5. L privileges. Call 327-0161. B B COMPANION Mature woman Call Jon, 325-4289, 21 years exp.

Weekly. Room for rent, \$35 per week. Share kitchen 8 bathroom 327:3881 G NORWOOD furnished room for mature woman. Converient location. 762:0944. D for Mrs. Sherman.

to sit for 6 month old baby. Full time, ref. req. 332-1485.

HOME CLEANING
Opportunity to join one of our teams of 3 women cleaning homes
In Newton House 9-20 to 2 or 9 to NEEDHAM female, room & kit- in Newton, Hours 8:30 to 2 or 9 to chen privileges. \$40 per week. 2:30. Pay to \$4, per hr. Medical program available. 5 paid holidays. Previous experiences helpfui. Owi

transp. For detail and to arrange FLUTE LESSONS (classical) Call 244-5858 eves. & weekends

Se27.21.H

Expert reliable 8 ex-perienced infant care- 3 full days a week for mother who wishes to return to career struction. 965-0071

WANTED West Roxbury-Holy MATURE woman wanted to Name Parish. 3 or 4 bedroom babysit. Needham 2 days per single house. Private party. 444-449-6854. P 4414.

5 rooms vicinity W. Roxbury - MATURE RESPONSIBLE Responsible rates 326-0784 D ADULT available for Babysil B ting or housesitting, 326-4675 A 20A TUTORING

in Newton private housekeeping. Call after 3 pm. WOMAN DESIRES day work. References. 442-4362 after 3. A Mother of 4 will babysit for

LOST black cat. Midnight . working parents in my licens-with flea collar. Highland St. ed home. Have refs. 762-Dedham. Reward 329-9192 L. 8709. Fin. High School & College

H HAPPY HOME environment tutor elementary children in al Found Eyeglasses Town for your child, stories, crafts. Clerk's Office Norwood Ma. Newton. Licensed. 332-2873-762-1240.

FOUND Female Cat, all gray with 4 double paws in Norwood 762-0241 B W. Coast. 769-3154. We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-quest, entire to share expenses to wood 762-0241 B W. Coast. 769-3154. D

Woman will do housework WANTED!! Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

25 WANTED TO BUY

969-2456 965-2215

WANTED Oriental rugs any size and condition. We also buy antiques. We go anywhere. Call 731-5150.

WANTED: Old woodwork-ing tools, Collections, shop

ots, surplus hand tools

hardware, cellar lots, 527-

ROYAL DOULTON FICURINES

Sel3.TF I

Au9.13t. L

1. 2 children weiterinier not bitter please \$195 per mo. utilities not included. \$43-2772. Gwith Brookline lady. 5 days. 7 wights. Car & ref. req. Experience lab work. EKG 543-2776. Cellent salary. \$27-6025. B 9371

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CONN ORGAN

Private home kitchen privileges. Call eves. 449-smokers. Tues. Wed, Thurs. At & craft lessons to begin 128. A afternoons. Newton 332-2611 Oct. 26 8-10 PM, for 8 weeks. Crafts will center around holiday worker. Apply 873 Washington St. A Cleaning person 1 day weekly. A Cleaning decorations. Call 323-5468 or 325-1797. A Cleaning person 1 day weekly. A cleaning person 1 day weekly.

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POPULAR ORGAN

Professional. In your home. Easy, fun, method. 244-2172

my home or yours B.M. Boston Conservatory, Na-tional Music Camp, In-terlochen alumna, 625-7588, H

DRIVING LESSONS A & R

All types: Finger picking, ruck.

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin leacher Reasonable Call 444-0479

subjects. 329-0320.

24 Furniture Wanted

BELLY

DANCING with

10, 14 & 18 KT. GOLD 1502 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM 449-1586

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co:
\$\prec{\partial}{\partial} \partial \partial \partial \partial}{\partial} \partial used. Snop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Ma. 8, 1f, E

& banjo instruction . Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Jy. 12, 11, B CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY PROFESSIONAL QUALITY WORK

Working gentleman preferred Call 329-5128 after 3 p.m. D to sit for 6 month old baby NEEDHAM Heights Working Full time, ref. reg. 332-

CARL'S OF WESTWOOD tics, yards & cellars cleaned & whitewashed, floors GUITAR INSTRUCTION-Pop. REUPHOLSTERING

& SLIPCOVERS Dirt cheap for we use rem | GUTTERS - ROOFING nants. Clear plastic slip covers. LION-RICHARDS 963-2523

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. Free estimates 144 River St., Dedham

326-9079 ROBERT'S Upholstering Co

Life planning & vocational issues. Personal growth & ad-

Singmaster, 237-5960 32 Home Improvements

JOE COX Physics, Math. Chem. SAT ex-perienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Oc. 4. tf, L Roofs, gutters, porches, siding and excavating. Licensed & Insured, Call 522-6566

DEDHAM REMODELING VINYL SIDING Roofing, gutters, painting Interior & Exterior Carpentry LOW PRICES - FREE ESTIMATES 326-7912 JACK OR BOB

32 Home Improvements

A. RAY MASONRY & ASPHALT

FENCES

SHARON FENCE

VINYL SIDING

Hoe Loader & Trucking Service

ow, low, prices .

KITCHENS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU Custom formica & wood cabinets—counter lops—built-in appliances FRANK GUNDAL 325-3536 SHOWROOM

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your home at the same time.

Bay State Remodeling will in

Sulate your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully

guaranteed. Easy financing up

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All kinds! Steps, walks, patios.

chimney & fireplaces. Large

or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372...

L. H. JACOBS

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325-5500

GENERAL MASONRY

Cement. Stone & Brick

Bluestone & flagstone a specialty, Steps, patios, chimneys, fire-places, walks, etc. Vito Conforto.

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Ap5.tf.B

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Au. 9, tf, L Top quality workmanship Name brand merchandise BASEBALL CARDS Ten year guarantee We go anywhere Highest prices paid. Call Bob at 527-8723 No job too big, or too small Over 20 years experience

332-7135 For free estimates call JIM OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash, St., Norwood

762-3227 or 329-2052 Jy5,H,E ANYTHING OLD Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House

calls made. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 762-3227 or 329-2052

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Something for everyone. 8 Sun. 10-4. 35 Beacon St. 65A Yard Sale. October 2l from Newton Centre.

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Yard Sale- Saturday 10-21, 10-4, 54 Railroad Ave. Norwood, Rain Date Sunday 10-22, Spon-Norwoo Cooperative Nursery. 10 to 5, 1489 Centre St., Roslin- \$225, 235-2471 days, 235-1642 or date. Rain date 28 & 29.

Sun Oct 21 & 22, 9-4, 10 Day You can buy mattresses anywher St. Auburndale. Snow Blower B OR bargains somewhere. If that's all YARD SALE, Misc. items. Sat. you want-BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding at reasonable prices it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Oct. 21, 10 to 4, 104 Casey St. Norwood, Rain date Sun. since 1953, 25 years old. 326-9586-Dedham, Rte. 1 SAT. OCT. 21, 10 to 4 2 FAMI-

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VARD SALE Sat, Oct 21, 9-2, 26
Youngs Rd, Westwood, off Burgess Ave. Tools & Misc. B
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Rain dale 28 & 29.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 21.
10 to 4. 25 Putting Drive, sola. 2 parson's tables. 1
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Sports equipment. Bric a brac,
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AND THE LIBERTY tique drafting table, attic fan, bedside tables, lawn equipment & much, much more. Everything must be sold. Sun. Oct 22, 10—4, 572 Oak St., BELLES

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YARD SALE, moving out of tools reasonable 361-4124. A state, Oct. 21 & 22, 9-4 82 Dale RED, gold & green striped t. Dedham

65A GARAGE SALES

Saturday, Oct. 21 ing St. Norwood.

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etc. Rain or shine. Ave. Dedham. Sat. & Sun. Oct. grill. 326-4890. 21 & 22, 10-4. Odds & Ends B

21 & 22, 10-4, Odds & Ends B
STREET SALE Sat Oct 21, 10-4 Daniel St Newton Ctr. off Parker St.

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SAT. Oct. 21, 9 to 5. TV, nead-board, child, furniture, 50 Ellis Ave., Norwood. Auction & Childrens Rummage: Sat Oct 21, 10AM to 2.
Russell Cooperative
Preschool. 35 Church St.
Waterlown B

2 ACRE YARD SALE, Sat. Oct 21, 9:30 Exit 53 Rt. 128, Hamilton Playground Grove St Newton, Rain date Oct 22 B

A74 Centire Street
Newton Corner

B GIANT YARD Sale. End of Stellman Rd. off washington Stellman Rd. off washingto

ceilar, Primative, bric-a-brac, ques, toys, household goods, crafts, etc. 34 Saiisbury Dr. Bric-a-brac, glassware, fur-Westwood, Oct. 21, 9-3.

Bric-a-brac, glassware, fur-Westwood, Oct. 21, 9-3.

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GARAGE SALE Benefit Don 3 family yard sale. Oct. 218 22 Oct. 218 2

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Oct. 21, B
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Sun., 55 Drumlin De A. (Rtes. 9 or Brookline St. to 431 | \$395. Call 329-6563. Dudley Rd.) CASH SALE. B

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To insert, repair and replace component parts on printed circuit boards. If you can use a soldering gun, if you understand hand soldering techniques and can work with others, you are an ideal candidate. Training will also be provided. Good eyesight and manual dexterity a must. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, and excellent working conditions at our Norwood headquarters. Call Marsha Price, at (617) 329-4700. Or write to Analog Devices, Inc., Rte. 1 Industrial Park,

IANALOG

FIGURE CLERKS

involving figures, percentages, & bill pro-

If you have an aptitude for details & figures 🕳 we will train you for these openings.

• wages, regular scheduled reviews and a 35-hour work week.

Call for an appointment at

463-5200 Bradlees

One of the Stop & Shop Companies Inc.

equal opportunity employer m/f

Challenging opportunity for the right person to install our digital readout systems on customer's machine tools. Must be mechanically inclined, self-motivated, quick to learn and like a job that offers extensive travel

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit

To arrange for an interview call Personnel at:

MEASUREMENT SYSTEMS

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING

Person needed to assist bookkeeper. Typing and an ability to work with figures a must. Call Mrs. McCambly

762-4900 or 359-4321 50 Park Street

50 Park Street, Medfield, Mass. 02052 An equal opport

MANAGERS

If you feel you are wasting your potential punching a clock for a limited income, then consider this: we need someone to manage a group of teenagers full time in your local area. No experience necessary.

WE OFFER:

self employment & maximum independence
 average income \$350 per week. Potential unlimited, Your income

will match your effort
• challenge and security in exchange for hard work

YOU MUST:

· be able to work closely with teens • be an energetic and persistent worker

• have a van or station wagon

excellent qualifications. Typing, Sony transcriber, numerical computation, telephone contact for position in Sales Dept. in Norwood. Duties varied & interesting. We offer excellent company benefits & a good starting salary. Contact

Mrs. White at 769-5700

SECRETARY

Needham — this is a full time job which does not require any work experience. It does require you be a conscientious

449-4432

SHOP WORKER

Work involves the handling and cleaning of metal parts formed on automatic equipment No experience required. Opportunity for advancement for right person. This is a full time job with fast growing company

Excellent company benefits AGM INDUSTRIES INC. 659 Sherman Street, Canton 828-4705

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOSTON COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIAL & OTHER OFFICE **POSITIONS**

Boston College is seeking individuals for a variety of interesting positions. Opportunities are a

- offices of SCH. of MANAGEMENT (Secretary) SCH. of EDUCATION (Secretary)
- PRESIDENT'S OFFICE (Secretary) LIBRARY ASSISTANT

All require varied levels of experience and skills

Boston College provides excellent employment benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its undergraduate evening course and a beautiful campus environment

For more information or an appointment (after 5 p.m. if you are not available days) call Personnel Office 969-0100 (ext. 3330).

BOSTON COLLEGE

St. Thomas More Drive, More Hall 315 Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (at the end of the Green Line) ortunity/affirmative action employer m/f

• GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

- TYPIST
- uires 50 WPM
- SUPPLIES STORE KEEPER
- COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
- PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER 3 nights per week plus Sat. A.M.

For further information call or apply Personne 444-7500

WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. An equal opportunity employer

W. H. BRINE CO. Full time position in Sales Office. Must have

pleasant telephone manner to deal with customers on the phone. Detail work in keeping records up to date and answering customer correspondence. Light typing helpful.

Call 444-9200

PART TIME OFFICE POSITION

HOURS 11 to 3:30

Aptitude for figures required Apply in person PILGRIMS' INFANTS WEAR CO., INC.

Part Time Cable

BLDG 33 ENDICOTT ST., NORWOOD

Assembly-Repair Griphoist, Inc., Westwood, Mass., U.S. headquarters for world-famous manual and motorized hoisting equipment with unlimited cable travel, seeks a part time worker for wire rope assembly and repair. Experience helpful but not essential as on the job training is available. Excellent wages and working conditions. Call (617) 329-5650. Appointments will be arranged for qualified applicants.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Positions available serving the public, handling money & performing related clerical duties. Excellent benefits

For information contact Paula Doggart 964-8000 NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK 305 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE

an equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE PERSON DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

(Immediate opening)
Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in Interior and Exterior Carpentry work. Starting salary \$203.36 per week.

A personal interview may be arranged only after submitta of a complete resume to: Mr. Gene Spinello, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds Diffice of the Superintendent of Schools

P. D. Box 246 Dedham, MA 02026 Deadline for filling resumes is Friday, October 27, 1978

PART TIME POSITIONS

Papa Gino's Restaurants has several day and evening part time (15-30 hours per week) positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter in the 175 Worcester Rd., Wellesly Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and if you like to work with food and deal with the public then call 235-9546 and ask for the Manager.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BILLING CLERK

35 hour work week

The COMMISSARY located in the Readville/ Dedham area seeks a billing clerk with a • minimum of 1 year experience in Bookkeeping and accounting. This entry level position offers an excellent benefit package and growth potential.

SECRETARY

Our photo lab in Canton has an opening for an experienced secretary. This position . requires excellent typing and phone skills. Some background in accounting and ability to work well with people. If you feel you . are qualified and would like to be part of one . of the areas most progressive companies, • call Mr. Reardon

463-6269 for an interview

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.

000 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Responsibilities will include general clerical activities, namely typing purchase orders and memos, along with some light figure work. High School graduate with good typing skills desired.

conditions.

Call Marshal Price at 329-4700.

Analog Devices, Inc. Rte. 1 Industrial Park

ANALOG DEVICES

SECRETARIES **TYPISTS** LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

If your life style requires more freedom then most perma nent jobs permit, try TEMPORARY, You'll meet new people, choose when you want to work and where.



MANPOWER 199 First Ave., Needham

444-7160 An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are seeking two aggressive individuals to build a career n the insurance industry. Individual must enjoy telephone contact and have a strong desire to succeed. Degree or successful business experience required. Complete training, full benefits, and management opportunities Beginning compensation negotiable with excellent

For confidential interview call: Dan Hurley at 329-5200 between 9 & 12

\$180 to \$240

If you qualify

No experience required Greater Boston Division of National Corporation is hiring college and high school graduates for entry level and

CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW 326-5016 **AERO-TECH**

MUST BE EXPERIENCED A/R, prototype, experimental, or tool and die machinists. Long term local temporary assignments on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.

> Call Jim Vinci 890-7890 Sullivan & Cogliano 196 Bear Hill Rd. Waltham, MA 02154

SECRETARY

Full time available immediately. Requires excellent typing skills, 50-60 WPM minimum, good organizational skills, ability to work in pressured situations. Good fringe benefits

An equal opportunity employed

Since 1948.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires minimum of 2 years experience inspecting small machine parts & sub-assemblies. Should be able to work

We offer good starting salary, full benefits & ample over To arrange for an interview call:

Personnel at: 449-0700 -MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

SALES COORDINATOR lying experience, pricing, aptitude for figures a

ess School background. **ACCOUNTANTS**

Account degree with 3 years experience **COMPUTER OPERATOR** 3rd Shift

to 2 years experience on 370-135 or larger, 370 ning under DOS and or OS.

SECRETARY Good typing & shorthand skills with 1 to 2 year

experience.

COST/PAYROLL CLERK nimum 1 to 2 years general office experience

CONTROL CLERK 2nd Shift Must like working with tigures. Data Processing

ing, extensive figure work.

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Drivers license required. Position involves sorting distribution and some heavy lifting. **FILE CLERK** Prior office experience helpful.

Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900

Call for appointment

CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma

\$4.64 Per Hour

equal apportunity employer

Female/Male Stock Pickers for our **Distribution Center**

You can have an excellent full time position in our company

in the 128 Needham area. We need people to pick and

pack orders in our Distribution Center. We offer an excel lent benefit package. Apply in person. No phone calls

DECATUR HOPKINS 254 Second Avenue Needham, MA 02194

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

ALL AROUND CLASS A & B We want machinists who enjoy the challenges of short run duction and take pride in a job well done. Our jobs are not demanding, just interesting and varied. We have a good benefit program and excellent wages, working condition

and opportunities. Stop by and see what you are missing MODEL ENGINEERING CORP. HOLBROOK, MA. 604 SOUTH ST., HOLBROOK, MA

OFFICE HELP

or call: 767-1798

If you can type accurately and are good with figures please call to arrange for an interview. Varied & interesting duties. Generous company

> AGM INDUSTRIES INC. 659 SHERMAN ST., CANTON

benefits.

828-4705 an equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL INSPECTORS UP TO \$8.50/HOUR

Must be experienced in inspection of electro/ mechanical components and assemblies. Long term local temporary assignments.

Call Jim Vinci 890-7890

Sullivan & Cogliano 196 Bear Hill Rd.

Waltham, MA 02154

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Excellent growth potential in this area for Management in

For interview call Don Nistendirk at 963-2552

Norwood, MA 02062.

Immediate openings for full time positions

We offer excellent benefits, competitive

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

969-7300

A Div. of Itek Corp. 27 Christina St., Newton, Ma. 02161

For interview call: 1-961-1458 SECRETARY Need intelligent, energetic self-starter with

hard worker who will ask questions and learn. The job will consist of light typing, handling in and out mail, general filing, plus whatever the day brings. Atmosphere & benefits For Appointment call Mr. Maple

Clerk Typist

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings and excellent working

Norwood, MA 02062

For additional information call or come in

SALES/CAREER OPPORTUNITY

incentive pay program.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

MACHINISTS **UP TO \$12.50 PER HOUR**

\$4.00 to \$4.20 per hour to start. Call Steve Zippin Project HIRE 769-1470 Burger King family restaurants. Health plan.



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SECRETARY

Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing indepe dent college in New England, has an immdediate opening in the Philosophy Department, for a bright, energetic. Secretary to type, file, answer the phone and perform other diversified duties.

Individual must hve good typing skills, the ability to compose letters and a pleasant personality. 1.2 years Business experience is required, shorthand or dictaphone experience a plus.

Excellent benefits include tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension plan, paid holidays, and free parking. Interested per son should contact the Personnel office at 891 2128.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B

Bentley College

Beaver & Forest Sts. Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000

RETAIL SELLING Part Time Christmas Season

Hickory Farms of Ohio stores are looking for part-time Hickory Farms or Onlo stores are looking for partition temporary salespeople for the busy Christmas season. Initial training in November & hours increase as Christmas approaches. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. No experience necessary but a friendly positive attitude is required. We will train man & women for this part time. required. We will train men & women for this part time selling position. Please apply in person at one of the stores listed below on Tues., Oct. 24, Wed., Oct. 25, Thurs., Oct. 26, between 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. No phone calls, please.

H!CKORY FARMS OF OHIO

Burlington - Caldor Village, Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, Mass.

Braintree - South Shore Plaza, Braintree, Mass. Danvers — Liberty Tree Mall, Danvers, Mass.

Dedham — Dedham Mall, Dedham, Mass. Framingham - Shoppers' World, Framingham, Mass. G

RECOVERY ROOM RN

To care for post anesthesia patients, Minimum 2 years recovery room or ICU experience preferred. Monday thru Friday, 10-6, no weekends.

CERTIFIED OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN General surgery in modern operating suite. 1 Year hospital experience preferred. Monday

thru Friday, 7-3, no weekends.

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER

Medical transcription skills and terminology necessary. Hospital experience preferred. RNS. ALL SHIFTS, FULL & PART TIME Excellent salary and fringe benefits package

Apply to

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL Huntington & Longwood Division 222 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130

Call 522-4300, ext 135 An equal opportunity employe

Suburban Skills

no exp. req. growth job.

\$170 computer systems. S.H.

SECRETARY \$190 1 person office, oriented, detail work. figure

CLK TYPIST \$150 Busy sales order dept figure ability req.

ATTENTION SKILLED OFFICE WORKERS! EARN EXTRA \$55 PLUS BONUSES NOW! TEMP JOBS AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY!!! **DEDHAM 329-1930** NEEDHAM 444-6250

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Some filing & typing. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices located near Rt. 128, Needham-Newton Line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview



444-8620

JANITORIAL CLEANERS Part time evening hours needed in Dedham,

Needham, Newton and Wellesley Interviews Oct. 19 Thurs. Noon to 5 pm at:

Newton Job Center 215 Needham St.

Newton Upper Falls Ask for Mario

PURCHASING AGENT Needed for rapidly expanding company. Excellent position for honest, alert, ambitious person with desire for growth. Modern plant and good company benefits. Call John Hynes

965-1800 after 11 A.M.

DAYS-24 HOURS/WK

We are seeking several nursing pro-fessionals to fill out our Master Staffing plan. We require no shift rotation. You may select either a day or evening assignment.

NIGHTS - FULL TIME

Transfer to day shift has created openings for 2 nursing professionals to take charge on our night

CLAIM CLERK

TYPIST

Good typist with ability to work

with figures. No experience

necessary. All company bene-

Call Nancy Sage, 332-7260

Kemper companies

181 Wells Ave.

Newton, Ma

SALES

TRAINEE

territory. Mechanically inclined.

First year on salary, ther

Call Mr. Florio at:

782-4320

TRUCK EQUIPMENT

BOSTON INC.

CASHIER

At Car Wash

Part time, odd hours. No exper

762-8280

PART TIME

arking lot 128 R.R. Station

lo driving. 8 am - 2 pm. Mon.

396-4762

EARN EXTRA MONEY

College students/teachers/any

one needing extra money. If you have evenings free from 3-11 PM and/or 11 PM-7 AM

and would like to work in

449-2050

for an interview

PART TIME WORK

NORWOOD AREA

Nights or Weekends. Cal

769-5283

TYPIST-OFFICE ASST.

ong typing skills essent

Pay commensurate. Free park

DAVID RICH CO.

118 Cedar St., Wellesley 237-1336

PART TIME

ng for afternoons.

Typing - general office

Call 329-5880

RECEPTIONIST

usy Pediatric office. Hours 30 to 5:30. Salary open

444-7692

before 3

PART TIME

SALES

Moving and storage company

as part time telephone sale

osition available. Hourly wage

ongenial atmosphere. Hours

Please call Jane.

668-6400

REST HOME AIDE

PM to 11 PM shift. Experience

566-6636

between 7 & 3 fro appt.

in be arranged.

helpful. Call

Immediate open

endable mature person t Convenient store

equal opportunity employer m/

manufacturing company

Fri. \$2.65 per hour

ience necessary, will train.

established South Shore

At Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged we live by one word. Commitment It reflects an attitude in Geriatric Nursing which we believe is uniquely ours...an attitude that pervades our entire center - a 725 bed non-profit rehabilitation hospital nationally known for its leadership in innovative genatric care and

If you are an RN, we need you here to help plan and deliver excellent care for elderly patients, to minister to human needs as well as medical needs. To share our commitment. For all of this, you will receive as well as give. We promise you

For more information, contact Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738.



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Banking company in Roslindale seeks a person with an aptitude for figures, pleasant telephone personality, and some typing ability. Work involves working with credit applications

> Call Miss Crawford At: 327-7000 for appointment

RESNICK'S DEPT. STORE

Is looking for permanent full and part time

Apply in person to: Brad Prendergast

Fri. or Sat., Oct. 20 & 21, between 9 & 6

(Located on Rte. 1, Norwood)

MOTHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR THEIR SKILLS IN HOMEMAKING

You know how fantastic you are! You know how you maintain you home to perfection & care for your family. Did you know that we need people like you?

KELLY HOME CARE is looking for skilled concerned Homemakers who would like to work in their community in part time temporary positions in area homes. Help someone live in their own home by providing them with

CALL US NOW OR COME IN & SEE US. OUR SERVICE CAN'T WAIT.

Good starting salary & exciting benefits.

Keliv Home Care



2A MT. AUBURN ST. WATERTOWN. MA 02172

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES 964-2464 for more information

SALES SECRETARY

We have a full time position available for someone with typing skills of 60-75 W.P.M., with good office organiza tion skills and a pleasant personality. Excellent benefits and an exciting atmosphere. Call for an interview

Personnel Office 969-1000, Ext. 6205

M.Marriott 2345 Commonwealth Ave.

Newton, Mass.

an equal opportunity employe

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Personnel consulting firm located in the Wellesley Office Park (intersection of Rt. 9 & Rt. 128) Offers a career opportunity for an experienced secretary. Excellent skills, an outgoing personality & willingness to assume responsibility are required. We offer a professional working environment, an attractive salary, pension & profit sharing plans. For

additional information call D. P. Parker &

CASHIERS Blanchard's is looking for part time cashiers. Must be willing to work nights and weekends.

Associates, Inc. 237-1220

Apply in Person: **BLANCHARD'S** WEST ROXBURY

SECRETARY **NURSING** DEPARTMENT

Looking for challenge and the stimulation of a professional setting? This position has all the dimensions of a rewarding job opportunity. The individual we are seeking must have strong typing skills and be capable of assuming a wide range of secretarial functions. You'll use your interpersonal skills in your contact with a variety of hospital departments, and if your abilities should include speedwriting or dictaphone they will be put to good use. Work an 8:30 enjoy competitive salary and generous

Please contact Personnel Department 277-5750, Ext. 2433

STIOHN OF GOD.

296 Aliston Street Brighton OBrookline), Mass. HOSDITA An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP

Good opportunity for right person to learn all phases of retail building materials business. Advancement to management levels a real possibility. Experience preferred. Good starting salary and excellent benefits program including BC/BC Master Medical and Dental and much more.

Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to Joe Mauriello, 1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury



oportunity

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Strong mechanical background preferably in industry for trouble shooting & repairing of packaging equip ment. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent

Call Mary Rowlinson for appointment - 323-7404

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES

423 LaGrange St., West Roxbury An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Engineering Sales Office of large national company requires experienced secretary with good transcription & typing skills. No shorthand Company paid benefits & holidays. Resumes to: Norman Meier

Reliance Electric Co. 36 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02081 Equal opportunity employer

• SECRETARY To Vice President Good typing skills, including statistics, experience with transcription machine and office procedure necessary. This

is an interesting and challenging position in our Financial

• OFFICE SERVICES CLERK Job requires typing, various office duties and flexibility. Diversification and variety are part of the job.

• PAYROLL CLERK For Factory Payroll

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay **Apply Personnel Office** 828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc. 1896 104 Revere St., Canton, Mass. An equal opportunity employer

The Humble Department Store DO WE NEED HELP? We sure do!!!

BLDG. 1934

PERMANENT FULL OR PART TIME

ent fringe benefits with profit sharing. See Gind 1450 PROV. HIGHWAY, NORWOOD

A FUN PLACE TO WORK & SHOP

JOBS AVAILABLE Night Auditor

- Laundry Person
- Maintenance Full or part time **Immediate Openings**

SUSSE CHALET MOTOR LODGE 527-9000

Call Mary Miller

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Expanding liquor distributor is looking for a person to fil a recently vacated position in our Order Input Department Position is full time and requires good communications skills in dealing with salesmen and the general public. For a confidential interview please contact

Mr. Costa at 323-0500 **UNITED LIQUORS LTD**

99 Rivermoor St., West Roxbury, Ma 02132 An equal opportunity employer

SUBSTITUTE CHILD CARE WORKERS Flexible hours; minimum wage. On sight

Call: 762-7100

training.

RECORD ANALYZERS/ MEDICAL RECORDS

FULL TIME-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to / p.m Sunday, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.

3 Evenings, 2:30 p.m. to 11 PART TIME - 32 hours Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3 Everlings, 2:30 p.m. to 1: p.m. or 4 Evenings, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Process, analyze and assemb records. High school grad with 6 montris medical records ex

perience and/or R.R.A.

A.R.T. training preferred.

Faulkner Hospital offers com petitive starting salary based on experience and an exceller fringe benefit package for ful ime employees as well as nique and flexible Earne

Time Plan. Please call 522-5800, Ext. 1426 for further information



1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE **TELEPHONE** SALES

everal persons needed handle telephone orders ar customer shipping inquiries Must be custor priented. Will train. 8:30 p.m. 5 days, Newton Office

> Call Mrs. Zorn 527-8400

KEY-TO-DISC Operator

Expanding department is upgrading to a Inforex Keyo-Disc system with commu nications. Operator with IBM 029, 129, and or key to tape experience should apply for this first shift position. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits. Please Call Mr. A. Colach

for appt. 361-1200 **GOLD SEAL** RUBBER CO. 65 Sprague St., Readville

equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

NEWPORT CREAMERY Waipole Mail, Walpole, Ma. An equal opportunity employed

LANDSCAPERS HELPER **Full Time**

Medfield

359-4237 PART TIME WORK NORWOOD AREA

ependable mature person work in Convenient stor Nights or Weekends. Cal 769-5283

HELP WANTED To assist owner in day to day

operation of small children's shoe store. Full time-will train Call 326-3724 between 9 & 11 A.M. for appointment.

PREPARATION COOK Experienced or will train FELLINI'S

1114 Beacon St. Newton **PART TIME**

Professional Consulting firm has part time position available, which

requires excellent typing skills and wide variety of clerical duties. Call 237-6460

FILE CLERK Busy suburban office seeks

individual for filing and clerica position. No experience neces sary. Light typing skills helpfu No public transportation available able to area. 5 Day week.

> Call 527-8400 Ask for Mrs. Zorn

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

One permanent PART TIME position SUNDAY 3 pm to 8 pm WEDNESDAY 5 pm to 11 pm Not an agency, never a fee An equal opportunity employer M/I

12 pm to 5 pm 326-6050

FRIDAY

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have immediate openings for experienced people to operate our PBX switchboard (automatic with cords). Must be able to work in an extremely busy environment. Hours will be 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. with possible overtime. Interested applicants should apply directly to: Tina Marshall, Raytheon Data Systems, 1416 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS igeni Terminals Distributed Processing Systems Word Processing Systems Minicomputers Telecommunications Systems 415 BOSTON PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE NORWOOD MASSACHUSETTS 02002

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTS TRUCK DRIVER

We are in need of two parts truck drivers, male or female. Must have good driving record. We offer top pay, chance for advancement, 5 day week, pension plan, paid holidays, and vacation. Apply: Richard Boch

BOCH TOYOTA 859 PROV. HGWY., NORWOOD

HELP WANTED

Eric & Ralph's Tavern in Wellesley Office Park. Hours 10 AM 2 PM or 11 AM 3 PM or 5 PM - 7 PM. Monday thru Friday. Call:

235-1413 after 4

SECRETARY Busy CPA office has immediate opening for experienced Secretary, excellent typing and some shorthand skills a must. Diversified position with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working environment in professional

> Call 237-5881 to arrange interview

atmosphere.

HOUSEKEEPERS positions (Sat. & Sun., 8 AM - 4:30 PM) also available.

Good working conditions & excellent benefits person only Monday Saturday between 9 AM & 3 PM.

Newton, Mass.

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Chestnut Hill area offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working Full training provided.

323-1660 BayBank Opportunity Employer

Please phone Mr. Higginbotham

PART TIME Blue Jean Jobs . . MACHINE

Norfolk Trust

Kelly Services is now taking applications for packaging and light assembly work.

* Raises * Referal Bonus * Vacation Time

Apply Now!

Another way to help people KELLY The "Kelly Girl

893-3860 9 Spring St. Waltham, MA

444-2051 BRIDAL

OPERATOR

Approximately 20 hours per week Ideal for retired person

with a mechanical background

BOSTON SAW

& KNIFE CORP.

Needham, Hgts.

SALES Again we grow. New salon. 1 full & 1 part time for sales. Experience preferred but will Must be reliable with outgoing personality. Very steady posi-tion, benefits.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS Main Office 361-8075

FULL TIME: n PART TIN

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who kn type al well with all s enjoy workin You'll enjo in a free educ Degree, a B. And all you tage is come away. You ca either for a d can take up t transferred t go to college

437-2230) P.S. You'll enior the sail and the othe benefits too An Equal Opportu

Just visit u 9 until 2:30 a

CHAR NUR is a 124-bed skille Commission on Ac

have the following

RN or LPN is n and working condit For more informati Director of Nursing p.m., Monday thru



Home, 305 Walpol

mensurate with

Trar equal of

Expanding ele facturer south ing for a F/C Be fied bookkeepi Position require tions of accou balances. Back facturing envir

Please send dence, to: 420 Washing Permanent and part-time openings now exist on our

production line, for experienced and non-experienced assemblers. Wiring and soldering

experience helpful but not necessary.
Liberal medical, insurance, vacation and pension

GENERAL

Harris ASW Division

Westwood, MA 02090

INSTRUMENT

CORPORATION

33 Southwest Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employee

For the above positions, phone or apply to:

Deborah Grassia, (617) 326-7815.

ELECTRO-

benefits available.

5



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



b Mart * 329-5000



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SHIFTS AVAILABLE:

FULL TIME: most positions require 1 or 2 evenings & Saturday PART TIME: 10 am-3 pm; 3 pm-6 pm; 6 pm-9:30 pm.

- MECHANIC 1st Class—full service auto center
- SKI MECHANIC (Certified)
- TIRE CHANGER experience preferred
- SECURITY OFFICER previous retail security preferred
- JEWELRY
- CASHIERS
- SEASONAL Toys, trim-a-tree, garden shop
- STOCK Now through Christmas.

Lechmere Sales offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes Blue Cross. Blue Shield, Life Insurance, sick pay, paid vacations, and holidays, employee discounts

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

688 Providence Highway, Dedham

E.OE. M/F

OFFICE TEMPORARIES Up to \$6.50/Hour

- Word Processors
- Mag Card
- Composers
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ion. Basic skills for preparation o

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Applicant must be well organized

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219 CHE SILVI Fully equipped. 4 12,000 mi. Stk. 2

1977 OLD A/C, 9 Pass., fu Immaculate. St

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SECR Experienced Excellent typi sary. Pleasant ity helpful. M to work direct dent of a sma

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front disc brakes, high energ '3279 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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COUPE 2.5 Litre 2 BB1 engine, 4 speed, www tires, tint glass, AM radio, B. side mldgs, sport steering wheel bucket seats, full wheel covers

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1.6 Litre 4-cyl eng., 4 sp. tran bumper rub strips, console spor wheels, reclining front seats, AM radio, glove compartment lock cigarette lighter, WW glass belted radial tires, body side mldgs, chrome bumper front and rear ull hub caps and trim rings.

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knit cloth bench seats, 3 sp. manual trans, full one piece car '4239 DELIVERED

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MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE 200 C.I.D. V-6 eng., full bench trans., full carpeting, bucket seats, steel belted radial-tires. seat cloth, steel belted radia **'4660**

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250 C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng. P/S. P/I carpet, full stand, fact, equip. 15324 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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7 Passenger, Automa

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78 PLY. VC WSW, Auto trans. ps. AM radio, 225, 2 bbk vinyl moldings, wheel covers.



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mldgs, AM radio, Halo Roof, trim rings, WSW radials BRAND NEW 2 SEAT WAGON

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AUTO WORLD

Consumerists, who have seen some of their political clout melt away in recent times, are shifting to new strategy-at temporarileast ly-that will emphasize involvement in political activities on the local level. Leaders of con-

sumer organizations believe they can regain their political demonstrating that their efforts can tip

strength the scales in local elections. Eventually, they believe, this can be translated to a show of power usable positively for some before Congress and candidates who have

VOLVO by DALZELL



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federal agencies. But for the immediate future, the consumerists will take their lead from movement's guru, Ralph Nader, who plans to ignore Capitol Hill so he can devote more time in the hustings with candidates. local Nader will urge the defeat of some local candidates who have been particularly hostile to the consumerists' legislative initiatives. He will

campaign

also

been friendly, or promise to be so if elected.

The Naderites have high hopes for this approach and they say public opinion polls show them enjoying a high level of credibility across the country that is unaffected by the apparent drop in their standing in political Washington.

The strategic shift is the outgrowth of soul-searching by consumer organizations that their followed dramatic defeat on the issue of a Con-

CAR FROM GOODE DEDHAM 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1975 FORD E150 Window Va `11,900 y automatic power steering 📲 📲 😜 💽 1974 LINCOLN MARK IV 77 FORD E250 CHATEAU 1976 GRAN TORING WAGON 1973 MERCURY Montego MX oned 13995 1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

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powe litering I british factory in: #3995 1973 Dodge 5 Pass. Sports. 1976 FORD LTD WAGO 1973 INTER. DUMP TRUCK 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1976 FORD GRANADA

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doing

Agency-a Occupational Health and Safety Ad-ministration — have that have con accomplished little to interests justify their budgets before other federal while agencies. The defeat measurably to the was hard to take for the consumerists business-a cost that because it was sufis passed along in fered despite the enconsumer prices. thusiastic backing of That the winds the White House and should shift against consumerists now is

President Carter's consumer advisor ironic. For the first Esther Peterson. time in nearly a Business represendecade, the White argued tatives House is occupied by against the agency by a champion of consaying it was unsumer causes. Carter necessary and would has named two of the gun: up federal agenleading lights of the cy activities with unconsumer movement productive hearings to top administration and administrative jobs: Joan Claybrook rulemakings. This is head of the Na argument was aided tional Highway Trafby a growing confic Safety Adgressional sentiment ministration that some public in-

agencies

created in recent

terest

agriculture. Some leaders

decline of the movement as a natural consequence of growing maturity. They expect consumerism to make a comeback, though with redirected approach. Business Week quotes Sandra L. Willett, executive director of the National Consumers League, as saying

consumer

see the

"We just can't take on the whole world." Willett reports that her organization will work with businesses to define areas where compromises are possible. And it too is stepping up its grassroots efforts. One new approach is to educate consumers on how to make their and

protests more effec-

tive.

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77 DODGE Aspen Sed. #153B 77 MERC MARQUIS Wagon #P204 77 CHRYSLER Cordoba H.T. #P208 76 FORD MUSTANG II H.T. #P166 73 CHEVROLET Step Van #T337A 74 AMC MATADOR Cpe. #B296A 73 THUNDERBIRD H.T. #P192

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78 FORD FIESTA Cpe #P197 76 MERCURY MONARCH Sed. #P169

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Leather, 50-50 seats, cruise control, tilt wheel. STK #224 WIDE SELECTION OF NEW 1979 CADILLACS

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late of Newton, in said County

A petition has been presented

by Isadore Goldwasser of

uisville in the State orgia praying that he be

without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto

Paul J. Cavanaugh

NOTICE OF HEARING

Massachusetts, acting through

its Collegiate Authority Commit

ing amendment to the articles of

organization of the corporation

organization of the corporation was duly adopted at a meeting held on May 27, 1978, by vote of 11 members, being at least two thirds of its members legally qualified to vote in meeting of the corporation.

To grant and award honorary

degrees of Associate in Arts. or

UNDER THE PENALTIES OF

Education for the

Commonwealth of

Edward C. McGuire

Massachusetts

Secretary

the corporation

he Board of Higher Educa for the Commonwealth o

deceased.

TOCK

R 2 dr. #281A VOLARE Cpe. #T219B T VAN #T302A ite Carlo Cpe. #P226 ass 4 dr. loaded #P229 1ada 4 dr. #4488A no 4 dr. #P172A Wagon #H102A

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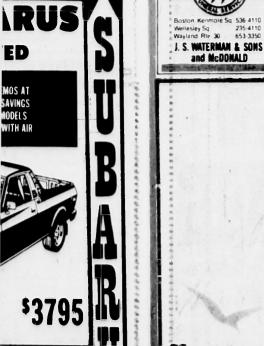
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Tuesday Club, Society

of the Cincinnati, Socie

ty for the Propogation of

the Faith to the

American Indian Sons

of the American Revolu-

tion, the American, Mid-

dlesex and Boston bar

DKE Alumni Associa-

Mr. Patrick is surviv-

two daughters, Mrs.

tion of New England.

and

associations.

Winchester.

resident

Morgan

grandson

Cemetery.

Sarah

Home after a long illness.

survived by a son,

Frederick Morgan Jr. of

Natick; two grandsons,

Wayne W. of Maryland

and Kenneth E. of

Westboro; and one great

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERICE'S SALE

Taken on execution and

be sold by public auction, on

Wednesday, the lifteenth day of

November A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office. 99
First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ida Fridmann, and Raymond Frid-

mann of Newton in said county

of Middlexex, had (not exemp-

or Middlexex, nao (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of October A.D. 1972, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the

same was attached on mesn-

described real estate, to wit

rocess, in and to the following

n said Newton and being shown

as Lot 37A on a plan entitled Re-Subdivision of Lots in Locksley Park, Newton, Mass."

Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal. C.E.'s dated August 1929 recorded with Middleses South District Deeds, Book

5424, Page 26, and bounded and

described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY

Plan, 86, fifty-eight (58) feet.

Burial is in Newton

Wife of the late

Framingham Nursing grandchildren.

Loomis Patrick

memorial service will be held Monday 23) in Second Church in Newton for Loomis Patrick, former state representative and prominent Boston attornev.

Mr. Patick, a native of Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 14) in Sun City, Ariz. He was 71.

Mr. Patrick was educated in Newton schools and was a 1927 graduate of Amherst College and a 1930 graduate of Harvard Law School.

He served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II and acted as mayor of nine towns in Italy when they were occupied by the allies. He was also in the military government in North Africa, Sicily, the Philippines and Japan.

He had been a senior member of the law firm Weston, Patrick. Willard and Redding since 1947 and was active in a wide variety of areas

Mr. Patrick served several terms as a state representative. legislative counsel to Gov. Robert Bradford, was public administrator of Middlesex County from 1948 to 1958. He was a former president of the American Tool and Machine Co. and the West Newton Cooperative Bank and

ty Bank & Trust Co. He served as a trustee at Emerson College, An-Newton Theological School, Jaffna College in Ceylon. Deree Pierce College in

was a director of Liber-

Athens and the International College in Beruit. He was a member of Brae Burn County Club. Union Club of Boston. Boston Yacht Club.

Dominic Totaro

A memorial mass will be said Sunday (Oct. 22) in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for

Dominic Totaro. Mr. Totaro, 62, of Thompsonville, died suddenly Friday (Oct. 13) while vacationing in

Capistrano, Italy. He was a self-employed building contractor and had lived in Newton for more than 50

by his wife, Mrs.
Pauline DiCarlo Totaro; Adulghters, Mrs.

Matapoisett and Mary Anne, at home; his mother, Mrs. Maria Totaro of Brighton; three sisters, Mrs. Annette O'Hare and Mrs. Bridget Miola, Marietta Brighton; Staples of Natick; and

Plan 86, fifty-eight (58) feet.
SOUTHWESTERN by lot 38 on said first mentioned plan one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.
Containing 8,380 square feet of land more or less.
Subject to restrictions, conditions, and easements of record tions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in Insorar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me and my late husband. Philip Sandler by deed dated October 27, 1943. three brothers, Nicholas and Michael Jr. of Brighton and Joseph of Auburndale.

recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 6719 Page 453. See also Estate of said Philip Sandler Middlesex Probate FUNERAL ERVICE

Terms CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson

Thelma O. Fraser

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Oct. for Mrs. Thelma O. "Penny" (Fairbanks) Fraser.

Mrs. Fraser, 50, offormer chairman of the day (Oct. 14) in Peter
Bent Brigham Hospital
after a short illness. She was the wife of Murdock ed by his wife Mrs Fraser of the Newton Martha Smith Patrick; Public Works Depart-Yanna Papaconstanment, who serves as president of City Hall tinou of Athens and Dar-Associates. rell I. Patrick of Water-

town; a sister, Mrs. Donald G. Robbins Jr. of Fairfield, Conn.; and a brother, Rowland V. of Carroll of Watertown; six sons, Donald of Newton, Sarah Morgan Michael, Kevin, Mark, Richard and Brian, all of Services were held Watertown, and John of Wednesday (Oct. 18) in Arlington; her parents, Loker Funeral Edna and Robert Fair-Chapel, Natick, for banks of North Carolina; former Newton Corner four brothers, Robert of E. Alabama, Kenneth of Kentucky and John and Mrs. Morgan, 91, died Stephen of North Monday (Oct. 16) in Carolina; and seven

Burial is in Calvary Frederick Morgan, she is Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermer of the City of Newton as defined

and as attached hereto, it is ORDERED. That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Public Safety/Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which and place all parties in that would require all residents in the City to have smoke detec tor devices installed by July 1.

Attest. Joseph H. Karlin Newton City Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDIES SELECTION
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M

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat late of Newton, in said County

State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said

for allowance.

NORTHERLY by Rowena Road, on three lines as shown on said plan, thirty (30) feet, forty, and 49/100 (40.49) feet and seven (7) If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November. 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written equest by requisitored or leet: SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 39 on said plan of Locksley Park recorded with Middlesex So. Registry of Deeds Plan Book 413 written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary. Obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. WITNESS, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-lifth day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Deputy Sheriff (G)Oc5.12.19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in 17) in Our Lady's Church the trust estate of James Newton in said County, under a certain instrument in writing dated August 21, 1929, made by Watertown, died Satur- said James Howard Bushway for the benefit of James Howard

> other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate without giving a surety on his or her bond. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should fi a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Carroll of Watertown; six September 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Oc19.26.No2 HEARING NOTICE

FOR OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at

tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested

and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.
That notice of said hearing be given publication on October 19, 1978, and October 26, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in conspicuous place at City #339-78(2) CITY SOLICITOR

recommending amendments to the new Zoning Ordinance adopted by the Board to con-form to Chapter 808, Acts of 1975, of the General Laws. #623-78 FEDERATED DEPART

#623-76 FEDERATED DEPART-MENT STORES INC., petition for special permit for parking of motor vehicles at 85 WELLS AVE., and adjacent to 85 Wells Ave.. Ward 8. Section 84. Block 34. Lots 2C and 2D, containing approx. 557.570 sq. ft. in Limited Manufacturing District, for a period not to exceed two years from 9-1-78. Petitioner requests waiver of any confrary provi-sions of Board Order #276-68(3) as amended to the extent deemas amended to the extent deem

ed required.
#624-78 THE TRIMOUNT FOUNDATION INC., petition for renewal of special permit for an association of persons living together in a common dwelling at 481 HAMMOND STREET, Ward & Section 5.3 Block 16 Lo Ward 6. Section 63. Block 16, Lo containing approx: 145,150 sq.

in Single Residence A #625-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN NING & DEVELOPMENT and PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Residence

(a/d/ 99) CHESTNUT STREET Ward 3, Section 32, Block 3, Lo containing approx. 70,473 sq #626-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES. petition for special permit to construct not to exceed 36 units

of elderly housing at 88 CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3. Section 32. Block 3. Lot 1. containing approx. 70,473 sq. ft. in Proposed Residence E District #651-78 OLDCO REALTY CORP., petition for extension of 40 GLEN AVE., Ward 6. Section 65. Block 2, Lot 1, containing approx. 46.709 sq. ft. in Single

#652-78 STAR MARKET, petireplacing an existing free-standing sign 15' high at 2040 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Ward 4, Section 44 Block 25, Lot 10, containing approx. 125,391 in a

#653-78 ANTARAMIAN REAL TY & CONSTRUCTION INC., petition for special permit for 38 attached dwellings in 19 wood frame structures on SWEET, BUTTS and SACO STREETS, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46

part of Lot 5: containing approx 213,177 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above are available for public inspe-

tion in the office of the City Clerk City Hall, Newton Mass. Attest: Joseph H, Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Planning & Development Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objecfor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing all or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recom-

mendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the Ci-ty Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Kimball Frost late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Vic. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth & final ac-counts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of Oc-tober, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be attractioned. to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

WITNESS, Edward T, Martin Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-second day of September, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc5.12.18

> SHERIFF'S SALE (G)Oc5.12.19 The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.
July 31, A.D. 1978
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day
of October A. D. 1978, at three
o'clock P.M., 3t my office, 99
First Steep in Cambridge, in First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James M. Connolly of Newton in said county of Middlesex had inot exempt by law from attachment or fevy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A. D. 1977, at nine cillock and no minutes a m.

clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesnic cess, in and to the following described real estate, to wit, the land with buildings thereon situated in said Newton and bounded. Commencing at a stake on the corner of Cumn

stake on the corner of cummings Road formerly known as Cemetery Avenue and a right of way ten feet wide and at the northerly corner of the premises, and thence running South 54° 40° East 98.30 feet to a stake: thence turning and running a little more
SOUTHERLY 14 feet to a
stake; thence turning at an
angle of 152' 55' and running a

little more SOUTHERLY still 17 feet to a stake at land of Higgins; thence turning at an angle of 110° 6° and running in a SOUTHWESTERLY direction

by said land of Higgins, 23,70 feet to a stake; thence turning and running NORTH 54" 40" West, 117,20

feet to a stake at said Cummings Road; thence turning and runn-NORTHEASTERLY by said Cummings Road, 35 feet to the aforementioned right of way and the point of beginning.
Containing 4170 square feet of

land together with the right to use the right of way. use the right of way.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Edward J. Desmond. Administrator of the estate of Marguerite M. Desmond. late of Newton, under a License of Middlesex Probate. Court. Docket. No. 373131 dated January 12, 1962. 373131, dated January 12, 1962.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

Summons by Publication

Daniel R. Kenefick Defendant.
To the above named Defendant

presented to this Court by your spouse. Deborah Kenefick seeking to dissolve the bonds of

matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Steven S. Konowitz, Esq.

plaintiff's attorney, whose ad-dress is 1647 Beacon Street,

Newton, Ma. 02168 your answer on or before January 8, 1979, If you lail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are

also required to file a copy of

your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cam-

witness Edward T. Martin, sq., First Judge of said Court

at Cambridge Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)Oc19.26.No2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Ron J. Petty

Defendant Summons by Publication To the above named Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your

spouse, Marilyn F. Petty, seek-ing divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon James J. McCusker. plain-

udication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East

Court at Cambridge September 7, 1978

(G)Oc12.19

Deborah Kenefick Plaintiff vs.

late of Newton, in said County recorded with Said Deeds, Book 9991, Page 552 & 554. deceased Alfred L. Jacobson

William DeFord Beal, Junior and

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of

Esquire. First Judge of said said plan, one hur Court, this twenty-fifth day of September. 1978. SOUTHWESTERLY OWNERS WITHOUT STANDARD WITHOUT STANDARD OWNERS WITHOUT STANDARD WITHOUT STANDARD WITHOUT STANDARD WITHOUT STAN Paul J Cavanaugh
Register
Register
NORTHEASTERLY by land of
said plan one hundred dirty-one
(131) feet more or less. (G)Oc5.12.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex, 5s
PROBATE COURT
DOCKET NO. 513622
NOTICE OF

CHANGE OF NAME

tillf sattorney, whose address is 48 Cummins Highway. Roslindale, MA your answer on or before October 30, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and advelocation, which is the satisfactory of the satisfactory.

If you desire to object thereto

Cambridge.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October TIN, Esq., First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

Thursday, October 19, 1978

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 441852 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beat late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

You are hereby notified pu suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louis M. S. Beal and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writte statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Security Street, Land T. Martin, Securit

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSE... Middlesex. 55. PROBATE COURT NO. 394180

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey late

of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to twelfth account: of New England Merchants Na of New England Merchants Na-tional Bank and Inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court to

allowance. If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered o certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item said accounts, you must, in ad dition to filing a written ap pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of

each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciaries pursuant to upon the Iducraries pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 178.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12.19.26

> COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO 441852 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of

said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your atterney must file a written appearance certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any time of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Edward T. Martin.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter describ-

to said Court by Paula Jeanne Chanian, also known as Paula J Chanian, of Newton, in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows. Paula Jeanne Novis.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Oc19,26.No2

By
(G)Oc12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested The estate of Pauline Lee Follett

ale of Newton in said County to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor

thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1978. the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this third day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12 19 26

(G)Oc5,12,19 MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 58 TOLMAN STREET WALTHAM AND NEWTON. MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of a decree of the

by virtue of a decree of the Land Court and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin, husband the under the provisions of G. L. Chapter 69. Section 30 as most recently amended by ST. 1967. C. 268. s. 2, will conduct a public hearing at the Board of Higher Education. 6th 1969. and wife, to the Watertown Sav and wife, to the Waterfown Sav-ings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law in Waterfown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated October 5, 1967, recorded with the Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11406, Page 179. Education, 6th floor, 31 James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts on Tuesday, Ocober 10, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. for of which mortgage the under-signed is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be Education will approve the following Articles of Amendment for a Change of Purpose for Mount Ida Junior College. We, Bryan E, Carlson, Presi-We, Bryan E, Carlson, President, and Patricia S, Carbeau, Clerk of Mount Ida Junior College, located at 777 Dedham Street, Newton, Massachusetts, do hereby certify that the followsold at public auction at 11 00 o clock a m. on Wednesday. Or

o'clock a m. on Wednesday Oc-clober 25, 1978, on the premises described in said mortgage to wit "A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Waitham and Newton in the County of Middlesex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded WESTERLY by the easterly WESTERLY by the easterly ine of Tolman Street sixty (60)

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13/100 (103.13)

EASTERLY by land now of EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Hargedon sixty i60) feet more or less and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet more or less. Reference for title is made to a deed of Mark & Whalen et ux to be recorded therewith.

to be recorded herewith Said premises are to be sold

Said premises are to be spin subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens, which have precedence over this mortgage if any there be. Terms of Sale, Two Thousand Dollars is 2000 000 un cash or cet-

Dollars (\$2,000,00) in cash or cer-tified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance to be paid upo delivery of deed within 14 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale WATERTOWN BANK, Paul L. Shakespear G/Se28 Oc5 12.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

FINANCIA ENTERPRISES CORP. EVELYN BEVINS JOEL M. BROWN, of

and The First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE Corp., dated January 9, 1974, and recorded. Middlesex. (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12577, Page 683, in which morothers have been presented to sent holder, for breach of the con-ditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auc-tion at 10 00 A M...on the 2nd day of November A D. 1978 at the mortgaged premises, namely, 107 Truman Road, Newton

Massachusetts, all and singula mortgage TO WIT. A certain parcel of land

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 61 on SOUTHWESTERLY by land of

> Containing 10 680 square feet of land.
>
> Said premises are subject to easements as appear of record so fair as the same are now in force and applicable.
>
> For title see deed recorded Middlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 11137 Page 86
>
> This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage granted to The Cambridge Savings Bank.
>
> TERMS OF SALE I wo Thousand \$2,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale, and the Containing 10.680 square feet of

and place of said sale and the balance in or within fifteen (15) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Bernard W. Shuster, 240 Turnpike Street, Canton, Massachusetts, Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal tiens and assessments, if any there be, and subject also to the prior mortgage to the Cambridge Savings Bank referred to above.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES

By Stephen D. Stoller Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF **MASSACHUSETTS** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested the estate of Francis H. Achard

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased Francis H. Achard: Junior of Rockville in the State of Maryland be appointed ad-ministrator of said estate.

without giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forencon on the you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1978, the third day of November 1978, the

return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of Oc-

tober 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

"Murn day of this citation.
"Giness, Edward T Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-lifth day of
September 1978. (G)Oc12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NO 394180

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT deceased.

You are hereby notified put suant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to tenth accounts of New England Merchants Na-tional Band and Inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) unde Article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez

deceased for the benefit of linez
L. Hovey and others have been
presented to said Court for
allowance.
If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost Associate in Science or both.
The remainder of the purposes as amended and now existing shall remain in full force within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection PERJURY, we have hereto signed our names this 25th day of July, in the year 1978. If the year 1978 is Prantic Carlson President S/Patricia S. Carbeau, Clerk The Board of Higher Education for the thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire First Judge of said Court this second day of Oc tober, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh 6 Register

How I Won at the losing game!



Jane Yoffe is winning at the LOSING game! 22 lbs so far! FIND OUT HOW . . . NOW!



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Theater

Bilingual Theater, featuring the Compania ee Teatro Bilingue, per forms Stories for the Theater Spanish and English, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Free.

"Here Is Israel," a multi-media production of songs and live music. tapes, films and dramatic dialogue depicting life in Israel today, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., Levin Ballroom, Brandeis University, Waltham. Tickets \$5 and \$6 for adults; \$4 and \$5 for students. Call

"The Stronger," by August Strindberg, and "Play." by Samuel Beckett, plus "Down in the Valley," presented at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 4. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for senior citizens and students. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. Call 354-3703.

"Spofford" performances through Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Brandeis Spingold Theater. Matinees at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 and 26. Call 895-4343 for ticket information.

"Spoken By Chance," three native American legends of wonder and delight. Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Saturdays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 4. Tickets \$1.50. Call 354-

Music

Newton Choral Scociety opens its third season with an open rehearsal of Mozart's "Requiem," ' Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m., Church of the Messiah, Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Open rehearsal is part of the society's fundraising campaign. Admission is \$2. Call 332-9241 for information.

Schubert Festival, featuring Hazel O'Donnell, soprano; Bruce Creditor, clarinet; Mary Sadovnikoff, piano; with instrumental ensemble led by Robert Koff, violin, Sunday, Oct. 22,

Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Free.

art

Art Teachers Exhibit, main gallery, Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, through Friday, Oct. 27, during regular business hours.

Critique, members of the Newton Art Association, will bring their paintings to the meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., to be analyzed and evaluated. Social hour to follow. Anyone interested in joining the association can call 244-

Exhibition of the works of Esther Geller and Berta Golahny through Sunday, Oct. 22, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Drawings, encaustics, oils, pastels,

Photographs by Janice Fullman, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

Exhibition of the works of sculptors Michael Mulhern, Lee Newton, Robert Rohm and Anthony Thompson, Boston Collge Art College Art Gallery, Barry Fine Arts Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ceramic Tiles by Laura Gilbert of West Newton at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during Oc-

Paintings by the students of Marjorie Gold, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during October,

Fiber Sculptures and Relief Hangings by Newton artist Mary Ann Kelly, Gallery at Limited Editions, Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Oct. 31, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Paintings by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

Dance

Contra. Folk and Square Dancing, Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Ted Sannella calls from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. Admission \$1. Call 969-0597. Next dance Nov. 3.

Tilms

"The River" and "The Making of a Natural History Film," Friday, Oct. 20, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," captioned for the hearing impaired, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Three early films by George Melies and Friedrich Murnau, "The Magic of Melies" (1904), "A Trip to the Moon" (1902), and "Nosferatu, the Vampire" (1922), Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, Oct. 27, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"Elsa and Her Cubs," documentary by Joy and George Adamson, Friday , Oct. 20, at 6 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Admission \$1 for

'The Settling of the Plains," a new documentary, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free, Call 861-6559 for information

Thildren

"Flash the Teenage Otter," at tale of otters from birth to maturity (48 mins.) Tuesday, Oct. 24, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 25, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 26, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Family Story-telling Hour Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., Main Junior

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Of the Graphic staff

working in their classroooms on art

projects, may be preparing

something that will be shown in Japan

Sixteeen pieces of artwork by junior

high and upper elementary children

were sent to Kyoto, Japan, recently,

and an exchange of art has already

Much of the credit for Newton's

Hurwitz is approaching the end of

his three-year term as president of

the International Society of Education

throgh Art, sponsored by UNESCO.

He has served on the United Nations

Kyote City Museum is sponsored by

the Sister City Foundation in Boston.

The exchange exhibit with the

Karen Zion, curator of Japanese

culture at the Children's Museum in

Boston, said Boston has been a sister

This year Kyoto is celebrating its

80th anniversary, and asked for

Ms. Zion asked Sidney Brien of the

Neighborhood Art Center in Boston to

submit some work, and Brien sug-

gested that Newton submit some work

"Newton has a quality art pro-

The work of Newton children,

whose names are not known, will

hang next to work from Kyoto's other

sister cities of Florence, Italy; Col-

ogne, Germany; and Chang-An, Peo-

In the spring an exhibit of children's

art from Kyoto will hang in the

Education Center, Hurwitz said.

Kyoto will also be sending a full-size

children's art from Boston to display.

city with Kyoto for 20 years.

gram," Ms. Zion said.

ple's Republic of China.

taken place this year with Hungary.

traveling art seems to belong to Coor-

dinator of Art Hurwitz and his staff of

or Hungary

art teachers.

society for eight years.

Newton school children, while

ner. Contemporary stories, literary tales, myths and legends for adults and school-age children. Free. Call 552-7157 for information.

Jaycees Haunted House, featuring your friends Frankenstein, Wolfman, Dracula and Cousine Eerie, open Oct. 21, 22, and 25, and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 28 and 29, 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 30 and 31 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission \$1 for adults and 75 cents for people under

"The Wonderful Tang," opens the Boston Children's Theater's 28th season in New England Life Hall Saturdays Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. For information call 277-3277.

Haunted House, sponsored by the Children's Museum, Thursday, Oct. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 3 to 9 p.m.: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the museum in Boston. Admission \$1. Not recommended for people under 6. Call 522-5454 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day, all day Sunday, and anytime the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

"The Good Old Days-Or Were They," a film presented by Boston Gas, Friday, Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m., Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free

Effective Reading for Adults, a condensed course on improving reading speed, comprehension and retention, Mason-Rice Community School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, beginning Nov. 1. Class will be limited to 20. Call 552-7406 for information.

Needlework will be taught Mondays

Children's art traveling the world

from 1 to 2:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 30, at the Newton Upper Falls Community School, Emerson School, for three weeks. Call Anne Theodore, 244-2245 for information.

Dance-Exercise Class will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for six weeks starting Nov. 1 at Emerson School. To register, call Anne Theodore, 244-2245.

"Nutrition and the Later Years," is the last in a series of lectures, 'Health Care for the Elderly," Friday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Brighton Branch of the Boston Public Library.

Senior Citizens Rally Sunday, Oct. 22, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Hynes Memorial Auditorium. Candidates for governor Francis J. Hatch and Edward J. King will speak, along with senatorial candidates Edward Brooke and Paul Tsongas. Also speakers on the Classification Amendment and health bills in Congress. Free.

Tairs

"Fit as a Fiddle Fair," a health fair sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 21, Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Joggers clinic, breast self-examination demonstration, blood pressure clinic, rape prevention discussion, CPR. For information, call 964-2800 ext. 393.

Annual Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Bowen School PTA, Saturday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Food, games, white elephants, pumpkins, etc.

Villages

Newton Highlands Council community meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25, Newton Highlands 7:30 p.m., Woman's Workshop, Columbus Street. Discussion on Community Development corporations, and Property Tax Classification Amendment. Slides of Village Day

Newton Centre Association for Commerce meets Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 a.m. in the Beacon Restaurant on Beacon Street. Holiday promotions, pedestrian crossings on Centre St. on the agenda. Anyone in business or professional service in Newton Centre

Plus

Book Review session with Newton Librarian Virginia Tashjian Thursday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Includes recently published books, as well as old favorites, all available for borrowing. Free.

Slides of Easter Island, shown by Robert Brandt, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Halloween Costume Making with Linda Hamlin for families, teens and adults Friday, Oct. 20, from 7:30 to :30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Bring a sheet or box to work with. Admission \$1.50.

Book Sale, sponsored by the Public Library of Brookline, 361 Washington St., Brookline, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 to 3 p.m. Any books left at 1 p.m. Saturday will sell for three for 25 cents. Proceeds go to the town.

Endorsement Meeting, Newton Democratic City Committee, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:45 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Candidates have been invited. Public can attend but cannot vote.

To have listings included in the Around Newton Calendar serd to : Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by

Today's art

Daisy Brand's work -trends in ceramics

in Wellesley, ceramist Daisy Brand, pieces that indicate the excitement of who is showing there with water, glaze experiment. What happens colorist Calvin Libby, exhibits a range of pieces that encapsulates a good many artist-potter concerns.

You can look in for an idea of what's going on these days, or if you simply want a reliable and beautiful tea pot, you'll be in good hands.

What a buyer usually wants to know about functional ware is whether it will work-will that spout pour or drip or just sit there looking nice?

No reliable ceramist will offer rakufired work for use with food because it s norous and the plazes contain lead. the casseroles will be high-fired stone or iron ware that will withstand oven temperatures and have handles that humans can hold. You don't Want skimpy soup bowls, you probably want them to stack, you want colors you won't get sick of.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 23-27 Monday

Chicken potpie, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter. Tuesday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad. Wednesday Oven-browned chicken, whipped

potatoes, gravy, eranberry sauce, bread, butter. Thursday

Meathall subs, potato chips, green salad. Friday

Oct. 22

"SUNDAY"

Newspapers

Globe or Herald

BATES

Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread, butter

Along with the deep, rich brown-In "Recent Works," at the Galleries reds she often uses, Brand has some when contrasting glazes meet, will they live, erupt, cancel out? This is what keeps work fresh.

There are light-toned casseroles in this show with abstract lid decorations that look like happy accidents, in subtle colors that enhance the lid rather than distracting you from paying attention to What's underneath.

Brand isn't narrow-minded and she doesn't fuss. She has an idea, she executes it and she doesn't cloud the issue. A saki set will hold wine, a wallhanging might be lustered (lusters are tender, shiny glazes) or low temperature firings, whatever is appropriate functionally as well as visually.

Her zinc-crystal glazed porcelains look elegant and no less dignified than the two gray-black raku weedholders that look as old as the world. No nervousness, no fudging of lines.

One sculptural piece, dark iridescent globes on an undulating black slab, stands near a collection of her hinged-lid inverted bowls, the ones that hide mirrors (to look inside is to see yourself in her work). Some of these bowls hang flush with the wall in of handworked frames made stoneware folded like fabric with faces emerging, others have their own bases now and are tilted toward the viewer like offerings. Her prices start at \$20.

The Galleries' address is 464 Washington Street, Wellesley, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and "Recent works" runs through Oct. 20.

Voni Weaver is a member of the

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of the permanent exhibit at the Children's Museum.

An exhibit of children's art from Hungary at the Education Center recently showed the glorification of labor and the influence of the Soviet Revolution, Hurwitz said. American children seldom depict such things, he

Susan Vargo, an art teacher at Carr

the Newton Creative Arts Center this

and Franklin schools, helped arrange Art teacher Carolyn Shapiro, who the Hungarian exchange. works at Claflin and Oak Hill schools, We have probably the second arranged an exchange exhibit with greatest collection of child art in the the Art Department of the University country," Hurwitz said recently. The of Heidelberg, Germany, when a procollection includes work from fessor from that school visited her at Australia, New Zealand, and Beirut.

Hurwitz uses school vacations to visit foreign countries, and has recently planned short trips to

Canada and Iran.

Country Players prepare musical murder mystery

present the Boston premiere of the musical direction by Gregg W. Saeger musical 'Something's Afoot' on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3,4, 10, and 11, at 8p.m., at the Newton Highlands Con-

gregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. The tuneful spoof on Agatha Linderman.
Christie murder mysteries is directed Donation i

Desmond.

Needham, and the Needham

High School Band will be two of

the many attractions featured in

Wellesley's 11th Annual Veteran's Celebration Parade

which will take place Sunday,

The parade route begins on

Washington Street at the junc-

tion of Route 9 and Route 16 and

continues on Washington Street

through Wellesley Square to

Local fire engines will lead the

way followed by various

Veterans' Bands and marching

units. Included in the parade

will be 15 bands, 18 floats and

many antique cars. The

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Oct. 22, at 1 p.m.

Weston Road.

Veteran's Parade Sunday in Wellesley

units,

Clydesdales.

be cancelled.

Miss

comedy of Brighton and choreography by Paulette Rio of Framingham. The book, music and lyries are by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach, with additional music by Ed

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The Newton Country Players will by Dick Roussear of Auburndale, with sion, \$3.50 for students, and a special discount price of \$2 for senior citizens on Fridays only. Tickets may be reserved by calling 825-6700 or purchased at the door. Featured in the cast are Peggy

Bailey, Linda Very, Mike Sturgeon, Pat Pellows, Larry Morris, Chris Cardone, Bob Santis, Diane Carlson, Don Sigel and Bill Birthisel.

The church may be reached by public transportation by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands station and is located one short block down Lincoln Street. For additional information phone 965-0752 or 323-



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A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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Opening next week at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts is a show of Early Irish Treasures. Some are famous, like the Book of Kells; some are the stuff of life and art from the Celtic past. They all may be little, but they're grand. by Stan

6 Sports/Head-of-the-Charles

The Head-of-the-Charles is the largest single-day regatta in the world. It's taking place this Sunday, right in Boston. by H. Constance Hill

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Durgin Park's food is nourishing, filling, luscious and loaded with calories. And that's part of what makes it a Boston tradition. by Judith Barrett

8 • Dance/Cheek To Cheek

The big band era may be gone, but the dancing is still going on all over Metro-Boston. Foxtrot in Dedham, or jitterbug in a hotel; all you have to do is pick up your feet and move on out. by Gary Provost

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Next Week in Metroguide

Halloween is bearing down upon us, with all things supernatural floating around MetroBoston. And, if you indeed choose to be spooked out of your wits, there are plenty of places that will certainly oblige.

Editor Marylyn Donabu

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ciate Publisher ctor of Adverti

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ny Collins

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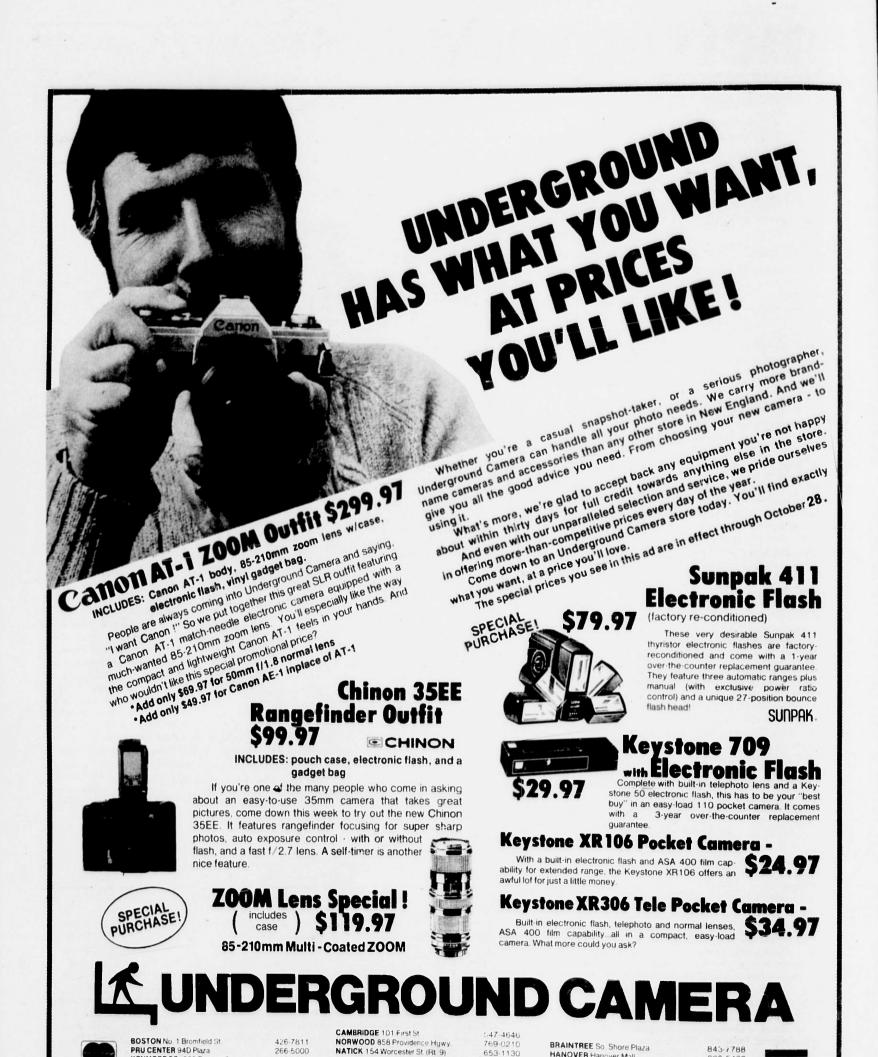
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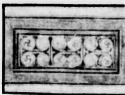
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smalltreasures Early Irish art at mfa



The Irish Treasures are unique, unlike anything you may have seen before.

By Stan Bicknell An exhibition entitled "Treasures of Early Irish Art", which opens at the Museum of Fine Arts on October 24 and runs through January 21, could well be the most glorious thing of its kind Boston has seen in years.

Yet there are no paintings, sculptures, nothing massive or over whelming; neither is there the archaeological perspective that made "Pompeii, 79 AD" such a wonderful insight into a whole

The Irish Treasures comprise six dozen pieces of jewelry, religious artifacts, icons and four illuminated books spanning 3000 years of Irish history, from the middle of the second millenium BC to the late Middle Ages. They are not just a sampling from that span of time, each piece representing, say, an age, epoch or style. This small handful of craftsmanship and sensibility is — in a word — it. Nothing else from the period has been discovered.

Anyone who has a drop of Irish blood in his veins has surely heard of the Book of Kells, and probably the Cross of Cong and the Armagh Chalice as well. Yet surprisingly few people, and that includes scholars, have actually seen these treasures. They are normally housed, in not altogether felicitous surroundings at Trinity College in Dublin, the National Museum of Ireland and the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. (The purpose of the exhibition is to raise money for the preservation and display of the objects.)

A few words about the objects and then a few more about how they will be displayed at the MFA.

The pre-Christian pieces are purely decorative -- earrings, collars and armlets, fasteners for clothing and hair. Most are made of gold, but a few are bronze. More than the metal used, the fineness and precision of the craftsmanship, or even the loveliness of conception, you are immediately struck by the pains and time it took to make each piece.

A pair of gold lock rings used as hair clips, found at Gortenragh, County Clare and dating from 800 BC, offers a vivid example of this. These lock rings, about four inches in diameter, look like two drummer's cymbals placed together

to form a double cone. Each of the conical plates is made of thin gold wire - three wires per millimeter and soldered together. They are so fine and perfectly done that they look like incising on sheet gold. Not a trace of solder remains on the outside of the rings.



A bronze crucifixion plaque of the seventh century AD that probably decorated the cover of a gospel is, at first glance, so crudely modeled as to be almost laughable. It is the kind of figure, without proportion or perspective, that a child creates in first grade art class. Yet as you study the face, you slowly begin to understand the vision of the solitary artist who lived, quite literally, on the farthest edge of Europe, away from all artistic, intellectual or historical tradition and influence. Jesus is portrayed as a bullet-headed man with flat nose, fat cheeks, squinting eyes. Only in the downturned mouth is there the expression of pain, a real and genuine agony. It is the work of an artist who had only the Gospels, his imagination and fiery soul to instruct him.

The centerpiece of the show will be the Book of Kells, a masterpiece of manuscript illumination dating from the eighth century. This book, standing slightly more than a foot high, is the work of several artists who abhorred empty space every bit as much as nature does a vacuum. The decoration is highly geometric, with right angles and circles filled with spirals and complex interlacing, all colored in pink, amber, yellow, turquoise, burnt orange and cobalt.

The portraits in Kells are, again, crude to anyone conditioned to the

western tradition of figure craftsmanship. Yet there is poignancy, even a whimsicality, that makes you wonder what went through the artists' collective minds.

A figure of Jesus being arrested shows him standing knock-kneed, with arms protruding from a cape, palms open and fingers together in what must be a benediction. He is blond and curly-haired, with large blue eyes and a scarlet beard. His captors, who have a distinctly Eastern cast to their features. possess carefully sculptured red hair, blue eyes again and carbon black beards.

Unfortunately, you won't be able to study the Book of Kells closely. A thousand-odd years have taken their tall. The book is enclosed in its own climate-controlled module behind bullet-proof, ultraviolet light-filtering plexiglass. No light shines directly on the book, and what light there is is so faint that it will be like trying to read in a dimly lit room. Two curators from Ireland travel with the exhibition. one of them assigned solely to tend the Book of Kells. He and only he can handle the book; one of his tasks is to turn the pages, which he does at the rate of one page a week.

The MFA has gone all out for this show. It is the last one of consequence they will have for three years, while they build their new wing and install climate control in the galleries.

Unhappy with the mounting originated by the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the curators and staff have devised their own display which will allow for better viewing of the objects - all of which are quite small — from all

They expect huge crowds, so they have worked out a system of ticketing (as they did with the Pompeii show). While waiting, the visitors will have photomontages, text panels and various audioIf You Decide to Go The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 470 Huntington Avenue in Boston. There are no special hours for the exhibit yet; it can be viewed during regular hours, which are 10 am to 9 pm on Tuesday, 10 am to 5 pm Wednesday through Sunday. Admission (to the regular exhibits as well as the Irish Show) is \$1.25 on Sunday, free Tuesday evenings from 5 to 9 pm; at all

other times, the rate is \$1.75 adults, free for those 16 and under. Those over 65 can enter free on

For all information about the Irish Show, the special number to call is 267-0600, once the exhibit opens. Until that time, you can reach the museum at A-N-S-W-E-R-S (recorded information) or 267-9300, where you'll be in touch with an actual human voice.

visual aids to study by way of a preview to the treasures themselves.

One innovation the MFA has devised is something called "Afterimage", designed to "let the visitor down gently instead of thrusting him right back onto Huntington Avenue". (A depressing thought at any time!) Essentially, "Afterimage" is an explanation of what you have seen. Audio-visual aids are used to place the display in a historical context. "Between "Afterimage" and the other explanatory material, the Irish Treasures will come across as something more than items of curiosity. And they are.



Like museums everywhere these days, the MFA will merchandise this show to the hilt. On your way out after "Afterimage", an will pass a gift display (no way to avoid it either) of reproductions and Irish knick-knacks, ranging from records of Irish songs to dishtowels with a silkscreened Guiness label. Of special interest, though, will be a sampling of items from the Kilkenny Workshop, a governmentsupported design center, which has earned a reputation for handsome work. All gifts will be moderately priced.

The MFA expects 200,000 people to visit the exhibit during the three months. But they have, curiously, ordered only 15,000 catalogues, which seems far too few. The catalogue will offer a much more detailed view of the treasures than the visitor could possibly hope to receive in person. Once again, the Irish Treasures are so unique and unlike anything you may have seen before that it would be well worth ordering the catalogue, and studying it so that you won't be overwhelmed or surprised. Priced at \$7.95, you can order the catalogue directly from the MFA. It is well done with superb color plates and historical text by several Irish

Don't miss this show. You'll never see its like again.

Irish Concerts

In celebration of all the Irish Treasures, the MFA is going Celtic, musicwise. There is a variety of concerts planned through January - and they're all free, in the museum's Tapestry Hall unless otherwise noted. The first is October 24 at 7 pm, and features traditional Irish music, performed by Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eirann. Next at 3:30 pm on October 29, there's "The Poor Soldier", a whole Irish ballad opera. It will be repeated on November 14 at 7 pm. November 4 and 5 bring in the Celtic New Year at the MFA, which will be celebrated with lectures, films and concerts, of course. Call for the complete schedule. On November 15, the offering is a program of "Fenian and Folk", at 3:15 pm. November 21 brings in a concert of nocturnes and piano sonatas by Dublin-born John Field.

Moving on to December, The Beggarmen perform on the 5th, at 7 pm in Gallery 2-45. At the same time on the 12th, Paddy Cronin plays the fiddle, David O'Dougherty the tin whistle. A lecture/recital on Uilleann bagpipes and a Celtic harp is at the same time, on January 9. Finally, at a location to be decided, on January 16 at 7 pm, there's a program of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", Irish parlor songs of the 19th century. They're sung by Leiderkreiss

Sports Head-Of-The-Charles

This Sunday tens of thousands of people will line the Charles River, to cheer friendly but fiercely competitive crews across the finish line.

By H. Constance Hill The Head-of-the-Charles is the largest single-day regatta in the world and this year marks its 14th anniversary. For those of you who'd enjoy a festive and free out door sporting event, Boston's where it's at - this Sunday, October 22.

Last year, 60,000 enthusiastic spectators turned out to see the Charles River blanketed by boats. All day, they watched the waters of the Charles churn under the furious assault of 3200 top rowers from private clubs, colleges and schools across the United States and Canada, racing in 720 shells on a circuitous three-mile course. Again this year, spirited crowds will line the river banks during this unique fall meet, and cheer the friendly but fiercely competitive crews across the finish line.

The races begin by the BU Bridge, across from the Boston University law library. They extend upstream past the Eliot

Bridge and the Cambridge Boat Club, which since 1973 has officially sponsored the Regatta, to the finish line located near the MDC park on Soldier's Field Road, opposite Harvard Stadium and the WBZ tower.

Where To Watch

This colorful occasion, augmented by the last of this fall's foliage, can be enjoyed equally well from the Boston or Cambridge banks of the Charles River. For most of the course there are paved paths on both sides of the river, so that you can keep active (walking, jogging or bicycling) while keeping up with competitors in one event. Or, if you prefer to see the shells sweeping by as you sit in one place, perhaps with a last-of-the season picnic, the banks between the Weeks (footbridge) and Anderson (at Boylston Street, Cambridge) Bridges are gently sloped and well suited for watching.

The most difficult maneuvering point in the race comes two-thirds of the way through the course, at a sharp curve in the Charles between the Anderson and Eliot Bridges. Stand on the Eliot Bridge for a choice view of the final dramatic changes in position as the shells surge to the finish line.

Each event —fully registered due to the ever increasing popularity of the Head-of-the-Charles features 40 competing crews.

Since 40 shells attempting to make a simultaneous start mid-stream would produce a situation similar to the crush at the beginning of the Boston Marathon, the boats are given running starts singly, at ten to 15 second intervals. Computers record the starting and finishing times of each shell to a tenth of a second, so that rowers are really competing against the clock rather than against each other.



What You'll See

Each boat is fitted with bow marker numbers indicating the starting order within the event. As the boats navigate through narrow bridge arches and vie for position along the course, these numbers indicate the relative position of a shell; spectators can voice their approval of a shell well ahead of its starting position.

The assignment of bow numbers is based on the position in which the crew placed in the same event the previous year. Part of the fun of Head-of-the-River races, long a popular tradition in England, is for the same crew (or at least a team from the same club or school) to return and finish stronger each year, thus advancing through successive starts to lower numbers and eventually to number 1, the headof-the-line position.

Eighteen different races, from seven categories of Singles to a full array of Eights events, are scheduled for this Sunday. There are two-oarsmen events, Pairs (two crew, two oars) and Doubles (two crew, four oars), and both men's and women's Fours (four crew, four oars). Fours and Eights shells also carry a coxswain.

Competitor qualifications for men in a given event are by weight and age. Races are separated into Lightweight (a maximum of 154 pounds), Midweight, and Championship, the equivalent of heavy weight, since heavier men assuming the extra body weight is muscle! - can, in general, row faster. Men's events are also divided into age categories: Youth (under 20); Master (at least 35); and Veteran (at least 50).

For women, competition opportunities in the Head-of-the-Charles have increased substantially since 1969, when a lone woman entered the Novice Singles event. Events for women include Singles, Fours, and Eights. In addition, for the first time in international competition, the Cambridge Boat Club has scheduled a Mixed Eights event this year, with four women and four men in each boat.

If You Decide To Go . .

The Head-of-the-Charles will be held rain or shine. If you come by car, the best parking is located at the MDC areas near the end of the course on Soldiers' Field Road. If you want food during the day, Harvard Square is only a four block walk up Boylston Street from the Anderson Bridge - one of the prime viewing places. Programs, listing all competitors by name and affiliation, and including photographs of past races and background information, will be on sale for \$1 at the Charles River on Sunday. Call the Cambridge Boat Club at 354-3176 for all the particulars.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Frank Hatch has worked in public office for sixteen years and never had a bad headline. In this State, that's some kind of miracle.

He started fighting to save the environment years before it became a popular cause. He was the author of the Hatch Act that protects our wetlands back in 1965.

He organized S.O.S. which saved the Boston and Maine Commuter Rail Service.

He sponsored the law to help rape victims report incidents and file charges.

He sponsored the "Shepard Cut" which reduced State spending by

Recently he successfully sued the State Department of Corporations and Taxation to disclose tax

Frank Hatch is known as a "fiscal conservative," and the label fits the man.

He's also known as a man who makes government work for the people - and that label fits too

THE BOYS WITH **THE BIG CIGARS**

Ed King says he'll run Massachusetts the way he ran the Port Authority.

Well from what we've learned recently about his days at the Port, the back room politicians must be wringing their hands in anticipation.

The United Press reports widespread patronage at the Port Authority.

The Boston Herald reveals sweetheart severance deals.

The Boston Globe reports no-bid contracts and lavish expense accounts — including a tab of \$29,000 that Ed King and the Port Authority boys racked up at Jimmy's Harborside and Pier Four in one seven-month period.

And the Board of Directors say expenses at the Port were going up at a faster rate than income when they dumped Ed King.

Frank Hatch won't run Massachusetts the way Ed King ran the Port Authority!

FRANK HATCH BILL COWIN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charles Forman, Chairman, The Hatch Committee, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108, Tel: 617-367-2770

Food Durgin Park

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Durgin Park still serves the best New England fare you'll find anywhere.

By Judith Barrett

When I was a very young diner, Durgin Park meant huge slabs of roast beef dangling from platters, bowls brimming with hot Indian pudding, long crowded tables and work-horse waitresses with dozens of plates stacked up their arms.

Of course with the passage of time, some minor changes have taken place. The outside of the place has had a facelift as part of the work on the just-opened Fanueil Hall North Market Building. There are new owners and the bar downstairs, now called Oyster Park, is a spiffed-up watering hole. All of this might have meant drastic changes for dear old Durgin Park.

But, upstairs, the dining room is the same as it always was. The stained, cigarette-burned, redchecked table cloths haven't given way to butcher block table tops, the hard seats of the old bentwood cafe chairs aren't cushioned with printed, fluffy pillows and the white-painted tin ceiling remains free of any hanging plants. The old lampshades sit precariously over bare light bulbs, the same old signs

posted over the coat hooks on the walls remind you to take your belongings, and the waitresses who have been hauling roast beef for 20 years are still there to advise you on what to eat and where to sit.

Happiest of all, the food is the same. Durgin Park still serves the best New England fare you'll find anywhere. And as the weather turns cold, it is the place to go for deliciously nourishing, filling and quite frankly, fattening, food.

To be sure that things really were as I remembered them, I gave the house specialty - the prime ribs - a try. I also ordered cherry stones to start, but the waitress, a trooper who had been at Durgin Park for 19 years, advised that I take the roast beef right away, as the best "cutter" was going to

And within a few minutes, a most impressive rib of beef, on the bone, was delivered - two inches thick, almost a foot long, perfectly medium rare, intensely flavorful and oozing juices. Perhaps the plate had shrunk in the intervening years, but the rib was plenty big enough. In fact, it was too much to eat at one sitting. There isn't another rib of beef like it in Boston.

I also sampled the scrod, at the urging of the same knowledgeable waitress. It turned out to be delicately broiled in butter, as ocean-fresh as any I've tasted, and



moist and flaky as only scrod is

The menu is long, and the choices are almost obscured by information impressing you with the restaurant's originality and authenticity. Spruce gum cigars are on sale at the cashier's desk; filter water is used for coffee and tea: steaks, chops and hamburgers are broiled on an open fire with real wood charcoal; only fresh straw berries go on the strawberry short cake; and desserts, corn bread and baked beans are baked on the premises.

Once you make your way through the anecdotes, you'll find that appetizers include oysters and cherrystones on the half-shell, fish stew and chowder, vegetable soup, and a selection of juices. With over 50 main courses to choose from, there is something for everyone even frankfurters and baked beans or chicken pot pie for the kids.

corn bread, light but still coarsely textured, and mashed potatoes (really mashed, not whipped, and made from real potatoes) or French

Desserts are well worth saving space for. The Indian pudding was as I had hoped - hot and sweet with dark molasses flavor, thick with corn meal and topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream that rapidly melted over the bowl of sludgy sweetness. The hot apple pan dowdy was a deep dish of sliced, sweetened apples heavily flavored with cinnamon and topped with a flaky crust and vanilla ice

The people eating at Durgin Park range from businessmen to mothers with babies to chic ladies in silk blouses and signature hand bags. Clearly, Durgin Park is an experience open to everyone. And, especially for children, the place is an event.

Eating at Durgin Park can also be a bargain. Prices may have escalated since my formative years (I wasn't footing the bill then, so I'm not sure), but the menu today sports more \$2 and \$2.50 entrees than any other in Boston. The majority of the items listed are priced under \$6, and only a few \$9 choices, including the prime ribs, are there to tempt you. Desserts are reasonably priced, from 50 cents to \$1, and vegetables are all 50 cents each

A full range of mixed drinks from the bar, beers and even a few wines and champagnes are offered.

Durgin Park is located in the North Market Building (just where it always was) at Boston's Quincy Market. The dining room opens at 11:30 am and serves until 9:30 pm, seven days a week. The Sunday opening is the only visible change the new owners have instituted thus far. No reservations or personal checks are taken, and American Express is the only credit card accepted. Call 227-2038, for any

Parking is a major drawback at Durgin Park, as it is with all the restaurants in the Quincy Market area. Keep in mind that you'll find only limited on-street parking and





Dance Cheek To Cheek

Most of the big bands have passed away, but the sound they created has never died.

By Gary Provost
The demise of the big band sound and ballroom dancing has been greatly exaggerated.

It's true that the day is long gone when any band fan could tell you that it was Sonny Lee who played trombone for Bunny Berigan, or that Clarence Hutchenrider was Casa Loma's clarinet player. Crazes fade away and common knowledge finds its way into the pages of books on trivia. But when the big band bubble burst in 1946. disenchantment with the music itself was not the pin that pricked it. A lot of mundane matters conspired to end the swing era; hundreds of top musicians had been drafted into the army, stratospheric gasoline prices cut into band travel schedules, a 20 percent amusement tax made going out to dance too expensive, and the recording industry strike of 1942 dealt many bands a fatal economic

Most of the bands passed away, but the sound they created has never died. There are big bands and ballroom dancing to be found in the MetroBoston area even now, and the coming season is particularly rich in the sound that made the Thirties and Forties swing. So if you're all discoed out and want to sway to the strains of "Sentimental Journey" or "Begin the Beguine," there is hope.

At the Colonnade Hotel, for example, you can forsake the Patriots and the Giants on Sunday afternoons beginning November 5, and treat your soul to something a little more romantic than a quar terback sneak. You can come to the Sunday afternoon tea dances from 4 to 7 pm and foxtrot to continuous live music, or daintily partake of tea, coffee, tea sandwiches and petit fours. The price of this lilting interlude is \$25 a couple. which means that you probably won't do it more than once or twice (unless you happen to own a parking lot concession at Boston Garden). But the proceeds go to charity, and this year's beneficiary is the Association for Performing Arts, which means that the money you put into tea dancing this fall might come back to you in the form of a free ballet on the Esplanade next summer.

Traditionally, tea dances have been places where debutantes came out, and watchful parents sipped tea while the young ladies met their



suitors. Well, times change and debutantes are somewhat of an endangered species, but the mood at the Colonnade is still a lot closer to a reception for the Queen than a rock around the clock. Gentlemen are asked to wear jackets and ties, and ladies will be properly dressed if they wear Sunday or cocktail dresses.

"Touch dancing is definitely back," says the Colonnade's Bobbie Albre, who was given the names of several good psychiatrists when she came up with this tea dance idea a few years ago.

"I was told that Bostonians just wouldn't dance on Sundays," she says.

As it turns out, Bostonians do like to dance on Sunday, so you'll need advance reservations to attend the tea dances at the Colon nade. However, the emphasis is definitely on couples, so if you're still seeking that elusive perfect dancing partner, read on.

You can also do your Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers impression at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, Friday evenings from 6 to 9, with the big difference being that you might meet Fred or Ginger there. Whether you're under age or golden age, you can swing to the big band sounds of Dick Johnson and his orchestra, waltz, jitterbug, lindy, or simply listen. The Hyatt program, which has free admission, also provides charity taxi dancers of both sexes, tea, and full cocktail service. The dress code is described by a spokesman as "whatever makes you feel like dancing."

"We're trying to create an atmosphere where people can meet each other without the 'singles' scene,' " says Frances Ashley of the Hyatt Regency.

Out in Dedham, a grand and inexpensive place to go is Moseley's On The Charles, right at the junction of Routes 1 and 109. True to its name, there's a full view of the Charles River from the back. Moseley's has been offering ballroom dancing since 1905, and, though disco has crept in on Thursday nights, the floor's free for swinging any way you want Wednesday and Saturday nights. Johnny Shea and his eight-piece

orchestra are the house performers; every so often, they're given a rest and folks like Larry and Les Elgart come in. You needn't make a reservation, even though anywhere from 400 to 500 people can be found here on certain nights, and the charge for it all is a mere \$3.50 per person. The dancing starts at 8 pm and lasts until midnight, the age range is from 30 on up.

If you still need *more* ballroom dancing and you remember the Totem Pole Ballroom at Norumbega Park from an earlier life, you might want to check out the Totem Pole evenings of ballroom dancing and live band music, which will be running throughout the season. The first event has already been held, but you can get information on future Totem Pole evenings by calling 653-1157, or writing to Totem Pole Enterprises, 562 Worcester Road, Natick 01760. Notes:

The Hyatt Regency is at 575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. For additional information call Frances Ashley at 492-1234. The Hotel Colonnade is at 120 Huntington Avenue, by the Prudential Center. Telephone 261-2800 for reservations. Moseley's On The Charles, at the junction of Routes 1 and 109, can be reached at 326-3075.



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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, the camp phenomenon of midnight, has expanded to the suburbs, and can now be seen Friday and Saturday at midnight at the General Cinema in Brockton, as well as at its old haunt, the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston. Anyone in costume is admitted to the show at a discount price, and audience participation is definitely the name of the game.

The African Queen

Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn are at the top of their form, he as a grimy river-boat captain, she as a missionary spinster. John Huston's direction and James Agee's script com bine to make The African Queen one of the all-time movie classics. Harvard

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes freshman-jacal, John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.

The Big Fix

Richard Dreyfuss stars as Moses Wine, an ex-Sixties radical with a bundle of mid-Seventies problems. Wine is a private detective in California, investigating political dirty tricks and residual terrorism. Dreyfuss himself co-produced the movie with Carl Borack. Jeremy Paul Kagan directed. Paris; Braintree, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover Mall.

The Boys from Brazil

Hollywood, and Publisher's Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys

From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys - a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's concentration camps. In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys From Brazil. It is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. The final scenes, when Mengele, played by Gregory Peck, and Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) confront each other in a Pennsylvan a farmhouse (in the presence of an irritating child, played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting. Pi Alley; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he

can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. Bread and Chocolate is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. Beacon Hill.

Days of Heaven

Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee-table book of photography. Director Terence Malick has seen the incomparable beauty of the western prairie and knows how to deal with it. Some scenes are framed like pieces of art, others slide in and out of your eyes, and you are barely aware that you saw them, until they come into your dreams. Charles.

Death on the Nile

Based on the archetypal Agatha Christie novel of the same name, the movie version is camped up by producer John Bradbourne and dire Richard Goodwin, and played for laughs by Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective. Bette Davis and Maggie Smith spit one-liners at each other with a kind of "damn your eyes, darling" panache, which is good; Lois Chiles and Simon MacCorkindale strike poses and bare their teeth, which is not so good. It is a decorative movie, not up to the level of the book, but diverting on its own merits, although marred by too much reiterative gore. Cheri: Brockton. Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.

Girl Friends

An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron). unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudia Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story: Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. Pi

Goin' South

Despite the name, a western, with lack Nicholson as a ne'er-do-well outlaw. Also starring Mary Steenburgen, Christopher Lloyd, and John Belushi Charles; Allston, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover Mall, Liberty Tree Mall

Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Staple ton. Exeter: Brockton, Danvers. Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Woburn.

Juliet of the Spirits

One of the less frequently seen movies by Italian maestro Federico Fellini. whose wife Guilietta Masina stars in this 1965 picture. Masina's round pixy face is a little mirror for the surreal fan

tasies she finds herself in. The psychic symbolism is sometimes puzzling, the visuals are terrific. Coolidge Corner.

King of Hearts

People from Cambridge always refer to King of Hearts as a Cambridge cult movie; actually, it attracts a loyal following wherever it plays. Everyone should see it once just to see what all the fuss is about; some people see it every chance they get. Alan Bates stars as a soldier who finds himself in a village deserted by all of its citizens except the inmates of the local asylum. who don't know there's a war on, and don't care. The film asks the question, "Who are the real crazies?". Nickelodeon Boston.

The Opium War

A rare movie, the first picture to come out of the People's Republic of China since the overthrow of the "Gang of Four", who had suppressed it since its production in 1964. Notwithstanding its importance as a sign of rapproche ment between this country and an emerging China, it is basically a 15 year-old B movie that wouldn't be out of place on late-night television. You can root for Lord Lin Tse-Hsu and his faithful band who are trying to end the ohium trade carried on by British merchants. If you are the sort that likes baddies, you can cheer for the British.

Considered as entertainment, the wonderful thing about The Opium War is that the Chinese suddenly seem familiar. You can imagine movie-goers in Peking sitting back and being enter tained, just like you. Galeria.

The Sound of Music

Some people love Julie Andrews, on other people she has an effect like eating too much sugar; whatever your feeling, you cannot help but enjoy the splendid Rodgers and Hammerstein score: it's like an old friend. The alpine scenery is worth a visit, too. Braintree, Burlington, Newton, Peabody.

The Third Man

Carol White directed this post-war thriller with Joseph Cotton, Trevor Howard, and Orson Wells, based on a story by Graham Greene. The zither music by Anton Karas, alternatively gay and chilling, is just one of the inforgettable things about this movie. Nickelodeon Maynard.

Up in Smoke

A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Charles; Sack Brockton, Circle, Lawrence.

A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Cheri: Brockton.



The big band sound is returning to Boston every Friday at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge 14-story garden atrium, through November 17th. Enjoy Dick Johnson and his orchestra; full bar service; and dancing in the mood of the 30's and 40's Come on over and get introduced to Glenn, Tommy, Jimmy, Benny and Woody.



HYATT REGENCY CAMBRIDGE

575 Memorial Drive Cambridge, Massachusetts 492-1234

10/19/78 METROGUIDE • 9

19. Thurs.

The Blood Knot

The Blood Knot, by Athol Fugard, is the dramatic story of two South African brothers, one black, one white-skinned, and their relationships in that racially divided society. The play opens tonight at 7:30 in the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office. For information and reservations call 536-0600.

Milestone Jazz Stars

Three Milestone jazz stars of the acoustic genre — Ron Carter, Sonny Rollins and McCoy Tyner — combine their many and varied talents tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Hub Tickets.

Pocket Mime

The Pocket Mime Theatre, currently in residence at Boston University, presents its silent creations tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston. Tickets are \$4, on sale at the Sherman Union ticket office and at the door. For more information call 353-4128.

20·fri.

Hispanic Theater Festival

The Second Latin American Theater Festival is on now through October 28 in theaters, schools and universities scattered throughout the greater Boston area. The festival features eight theater groups from Washington, New York, Texas and Boston and kicks off tonight with "Historias Para Ser Contadas" (Stories to be Told) which recounts city life with satire and humor. The program is performed in Spanish and English by the Teatro Bilingue, the play is by Osvaldo Dragun of Argentina. Tonight's performance is at 7 at Jewett Hall, in Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior citizens. and are available at the door. For additional information call 266-

Music, Music, Music

Music abounds tonight, with something for everyone's taste. Stan Getz mixes jazz and Latin sounds at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 and \$8, available at the box office 10 • METROGUIDE, 10/19/78

(266-1400) and various outlets. Jean-Luc Ponty, the jazz violinist, entertains at the Orpheum Theatre. Hamilton Place in Boston at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the box office. Bob Greene's World of Telly Roll Morton, a recreation of the Red Hot Peppers of New Orleans Jazz fame, starts at 8 at Iordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston, Tickets range from \$5.50 to \$7.50, at the box office (536-2412). And, for a classic finale, Creation is performed by the Handel and Haydn Society at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$9 and \$13.50, available at the box office (266-1492).

21·sat.

Kids' Stuff

Myths and Monsters for Halloween, a program in which kids can make masks, puppets and other ghoulish items for Halloween, along with ghost stories and a movie entitled The Locke Ness Monster, all take place today from 10 till noon at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square, in Salem. Kids will also find out about the area's local monsters. The program costs \$1 and more information is to be had at 745-1876. While we're on the subject of kids, The Wonderful Tang, a Chinese drama about a dragon slain for a princess, is presented today at 2 pm at New England Life Hall, at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston Streets, in Boston. Tickets range between \$2 and \$3. For information and reservations call 277-3277.

Ipswich Open House

Spend some time in the wilds at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary's open house, today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 pm. There's an old fashioned hay ride, cider and doughnuts, canoes to paddle, guided nature walks and special events for kids, too. The sanctuary is located on Perkins Row, in Topsfield. All the details are at 887-2241.

National Choir of Israel-Rinat

Israel's Rinat Choir serves as a musical envoy performing classical, contemporary and traditional Jewish music, tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets are available at the box office (266-1492). They range from \$6 to \$9.

Saturday Music

Kenny Loggins, half of the former Loggins and Messina team, brings his music to the Orpheum Theatre



Kenny Loggins appears at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, Saturday at 7 pm.

tonight at 7. Tickets can be had at the Hamilton Place box office, (482-0651), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. They're \$7.50 and \$8.50. Also tonight, legendary jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli returns to Boston at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).

22·sum.

Photo Hike

Take a hike and take some photographs while you're at it, of the magnificence of fall (or what's left of it) at the Blue Hills Reservation today at 3 pm. Dave Stokes leads the photo hike, from the Chickatawbut Hill nature center, in Milton. Bring a picnic supper for after the hike. The cost is \$1. For all the details call 696-0920.

Edgar

Puccini's lusty and tragic opera,

Edgar, premieres tonight at 7:30 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Elizabeth Phinney, Beverly Vaughn and David Arnold, joined by the Concert Opera Orchestra Chorus and the Boston Boy's Choir present the concert performance in Italian. Tickets are \$4.50, \$6 and \$7.50, available at the box office (536-2412).

23·mon.

Etruscan Roman Art

Delve into the classical past and learn about Etruscan Roman Art today at 9:30 am when the Hammond Museum. 80 Hesperus Avenue, in Gloucester, offers another in a series of art lectures. The talk is free to museum members, others pay a mere dollar. For reservations and further information call 283-2080.

Plan Ahead

Herein lies an item fit for everyone's calendar; that is, if you've got the 1979 variety. The fourth annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous for pre-1940-built vessels takes place at Mystic Scaport July 27 to 29, 1979. Power and sail crafts fitted with living spaces are invited to participate. The weekend includes a "dress-ship" inspection, a parade down the Mystic River and snob appeal galore. For those of you who are interested, contact the Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous Committee, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Connecticut 06355. Call (203) 536-2631 for all the details.

24 · tues.

Zoology Open House

Fossils, butterflies, birds, mammal jaws and more of Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology's research collections, which are normally off limits to the general public are on limits today from 4:30 to 7 pm, when the public is invited to visit behind the scenes at the MCZ. Admission is free to the experimental labs and research areas. Members of the scientific staff are on hand to explain things. The museum is at 26 Oxford Street, in Cambridge. For more information call 495-2463.

Henry Moore

Prints by artist Henry Moore, who many of you probably know through his sculpture, go on exhibition today at Graphics 1 and Graphics 2, 168 Newbury Street, in Boston. The show stays through November 25. For additional information call 266-2475.

Taste of Honey

A Taste of Honey, whose top-40 hit Boogie Oogie Oogie has kept the radio waves jumping, is at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham (on Route 9) tonight at 8:30.

Tickets for the show are \$6.50. For more information and reservations call 965-5970.

25° wed.

MBTA Lecture

Will the MBTA make it into the 21st century? Find out about how the subway system modernization program has (or hasn't) worked at the Boston Architectural Center's lecture at 6 pm at its offices, 320 Newbury Street, in Boston. It's free. For details call 536-3170.

Yusef Lateef

Yusef Lateef, the versatile reed man, plays some progressive jazz along with *Proof Positive*, tonight at 7:30 and 10:30, at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge. Cover is \$4.50, in advance. For the details call 661-9887

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10/19/78 METROGUIDE • 11

Listings SteppingOut

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as apacs permits. The deadlins for all listings is eight days in advance of publi-cation (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metro-guide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

Bill Staines, plus Priscilla Herdman-At Passim in Cambridge, October 19-22. Nick Guilder-At the Paradise in Boston,

The Estes Boys-At Jonathan Swift's in

The Estes Boys-At Jonathan Swifts in Cambridge, October 19-21
Adam Makowicz and the Bruce Sweet-land Quartet-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, October 20-21
Peter Rowan and Tex Logan-At Jona-

than Swift's in Cambridge, October 22.

Fred Willard and Jerry Hubbard-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 22

Devo-At the Paradise in Boston,

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, October 19.

Curtis Fuller and Clifford Jordan-At Lulu
White in Boston, October 19.

Lewis and Clark-At Lucifer in Boston,

through October 22.

Chico Freeman-At Lulu White in Boston,

Mary McCeslin plus Jim Ringer-At Passim in Cambridge, October 25-29. Eddie "Cleanhead" Vincon-At Lulu White in Boston, October 24-26.

in Boston, October 24-26.

Chance Langton-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, October 24.

Heldl and the Secret Admirere-At Ed Burke's in Boston, October 21.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 19

Milestone Jezz Stare-Three masters of acoustic jazz, Ron Carter, Sonny Rollins and McCoy Tyner, get it together tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries, Hub Tickets and Out-of-Town

FRIDAY, 20

Stan Getz-The inimitable sax player takes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 and \$8, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Ticketron and Out-of-Town.

Jean-Luc Ponty-The rock-violinist brings bit estimate to the Oxform Thanton Marchille.

his strings to the Orphoum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston this evening at 8. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town, For information call 482-0650.

3ob Greene's World of Jelly Roll

Morton-This is a recreation of The Red Hot Peppers, Morton's New Orleans jazz band The concert is tonight at 8 at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (536-2412).

SATURDAY, 21

Stephane Grappelli-The jazz violinist returns to Boston at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Rostor tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Concert Charge (426-8181).

Kenny Loggine Brings tears of joy to your eyes tonight at 7 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0651), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Marching Band Competition-Drill for mations and marching music are the order of the day when the First Annual High School Marching Band Invitational takes place at Lowell's Cawley Stadium, off Rte place at Lowell's cawley stadium, on he 38, in Lowell, at 6:30 pm. Bands from all over the region participate. Billerica High School, host of the competition, will also put on a demonstration. Admission is \$2, \$1 for children under 12. For all the particulars call 667-8301

SUNDAY, 22

Robert Ceely-Performs a program of original electronic works, at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boyl-

ston St, in Boston. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for ICA members. Call 266-

MONDAY, 23

MONDAY, 23

Art Ensemble of Chicago-Playing far-out
jazz at the kick-off of four days of big-name
mainstream jazz at Jonathan Swift's, 30

Boylston St, Harvard Sq, in Cambridge.

Anthony Braxton blows a hot sax October 24. Vusel Later, long with Proof Posi-tive entertain October 25 and Mose Allison adds jazz piano with the Boston Jazz Quar-ter as special guests October 26. The cover varies between \$4.50 and \$5, depending on which night you go. Sets are at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. For all the jazzy details call 661-9887.

TUESDAY, 24

Gallery Gig-Traditional Irish music, per-formed by Comhaltes Ceoltoiri Eirann — Cultural Musical Society of Eira — with Seamus Connolly, who won the all Ireland fiddle championship eleven times, and others, at 7 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts

omers, at 7 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston, And it's all free, Call 267-9300 for all the details. A Taste of Honey-Disco, featuring the group's top-40 hit, the infinitely literate Boogie Oogie Oogie, at the Chateau de Ville tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets for the show are \$6.95. The Chateau is on Rte 9, in Framingham. Fo additional information call 965-2200.

WEDNESDAY, 25

Frank Zappa- The one-and-only wild-man of rock plays the North Shore Coliseum, Rte 114 in Danvers, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. They're available at Ticketron, Straw berries and Out-of-Town, For more information call 774-6506.

UPCOMING

Larry Coryell-Along with David Liebman and Richard Beirach in duet, performs October 26 at 8 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston (266-1400). Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. available at the box office, Out-of-Town Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181). Richard Pryor-Along with special guest



The cast of Radio, playing at the Boston Arts Theatre, in Roston, through October.

Patti Labelle, appear October 26 at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50, available at the box office (423-3300)

Gato Barblert-Plays contemporary jazz, along with special guest, the Pat Metheny Group, October 27 at 7:30 and 10 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266-1400). Ticketron Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-

members of his musical family. October 28 at 7 and 10 pm in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center, Brandels U, in Waltham, Tickets are \$6.50, available at Ticketron, Strawberries and at the Student

ervice Bureau at Brandeis, Call 647-2165 for more information.

Chicago-The group, not the city, play their

brand of jazzed-up rock at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq in Providence, RI at 8 pm on October 29. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9, at the box office (401) 331-@700, Ticketron, Hub Tickets and Out-of-

Donna Summer-Sultry disco, live at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston October 30–31 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50, at the box office (423-3300),

Trinidad Folk Festival-Complete with a steel band, dancers and singers, at Sym-phony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston October 27 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 available at the box Hice (266-1492)

office (266-1492).

Chuck Mangione-He makes it feel so good, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston October 31-November 1 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Boston-Boston's own rock and roll band comes to the Boston Garden November 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, at N Station, in Boston (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Liza Minelli-In concert November 4 at 7 and 10 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston, Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, at the box office, Out-of-Town, Hub Tickets and the Open Door in Brockton. For more information call 423-3300.

Talking Heads-Filding the crest of the New

Wave, November 4 at the Berklee Per-formance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, November at 7 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the box office, Strawberries, Out-Town and Valenti Tickets.

Al Stewart-Holds forth November 5 at 8 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

David Bromberg-Appears at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in

25% Off

It'll scare the delights out of you. Octoboo 19-29. WAUNTES The Haunted House at the Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway. 3-6 PM Mondays through Thursdays, 3-9 PM Fridays, 10-6 PM Saturdays and Sundays

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12 • METROGUIDE 10/19/78

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Live ente Lulu Whi

Boston on November 11 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-

Weather Report-Precipitates some heavy weather Neports-Precipitates some heavy sounds November 11 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0651), Ticketron and Out-of-

The Grateful Dead-Reincarnated for two shows November 13-14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the Music Hall box office, 268 Tremont St, in Boston (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-



A scene from The Blood Knot, opening October 19 at Boston's Next Move Theatre.

Queen-Holds court at the Boston Garden. N Station in Boston, November 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town

Tony Orlando-With the Famous People Players, in concert November 15 at 7:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets are \$8, \$12.50 and \$15 at the box office (423-3300).

Merry Chapin-Steers his taxi over to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston November 16 at 8 pm. Seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-230). Tilestees Structures 3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Carole King-Weaves a tapestry of sound at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston November 17 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and

Tom Waits and Leon Redbone-Together at the Leroy Concert Theatre in Pawlucket, RI, November 16 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, available at Ticketron, Gracia Travel in Worcester and the box office, 401) 723-4745.

Nana Mouskourl-International songstress appears at Symphony Hall November 12 at 4 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Ave, le For information phone 266-1492. In Bosto

Nightspots

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Bost ant to Brookline Village) 566-9267. usic every Fri. and Sat, sports on big TV. adjacent to Brooklii live music every Fri

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq. 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served

from 11 am to closing.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave. Boston. Nenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5_includes open bar. Lucifer: Live entertainment, 7:30–2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights. \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50–\$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. Yesterday: Same deal as Celebration

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5 Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band. The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

city.

Ritz Bar-In the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15
Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. Open
Mon-Sat noon-1 am, light meals served. It
goes almost without saying that proper

dress is de rigeur.

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St.
723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thurs
and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet; Fri Drootin Bros Sextet. Jazz for listening and dancing. No cover, Casual.

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man, rock and roll, No jeans, Open noon-1 am daily, variable cover Wed-Sun.

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Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until middight, Closed Su. idnight Closed Sun

eley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St. Dedham, 326-3075. Ballroom dancing every Wed and Sat, 8-12 pm, to John

every wed and sat, 8-12 pm, to John Shea's Orchestra. Cover \$3.25.

Paul Fontaine's—Rite 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs.

Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show

just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixleland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Movie Specials

Robert Altman Retrospective-A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. At the Institute of Con-temporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston October 19-20: Nashville, with Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keenan Wynn and others, at 7 and 9:45 pm. October 28: Buffalo Bill and The Indians, of Sitting Bull's History Lesson, with Paul Newman, Joel Grey, Burt Lancaster and others, at 5:15, 7:25 and 0:25 pm. 7:25 and 9:35 pm. The cost is \$2 for nembers, \$1.50 for members, Call 266 5152 for more information

Flash Gordon-The science fiction film hero in Flash Gordon: Spaceship to the Unknown comes to the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester October 21 at 2 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, free to members. Nonmembers also pay general museum admission (\$1). Call 799-4406 for

Maltese Falcon-Humphrey Bogart plays Mettese Fatcon-Humphrey Bogart plays the tough-guy detective, supported by Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet (of course). At the Duxbury Free Library, St George St, in Duxbury. Admission is free. The film starts at 8 pm. For more information call 934–6162.

6162.

John Grierson-And the National Film Board of Canada. A tribute to Grierson, the pioneer in documentary filmmaking, presented by Center Screen and the Canadian Consulate in Boston. The films are seldom-seen archive prints, compiled from military and newsreel footage, during the Second World War. October 20-22 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm, at the Carpenter Center, Quincy St in Cambridge. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 253-7620.

Theatre

OPENINGS

The Blood Knot-A gripping drama by Athol Fugard about race relations in South Atrica, at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boyl-ston St, in Boston, Opening night is October 19 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The runs through October

The Children's Hour-Lillian Hellman's powerful drama opens at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge on

October 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 \$4.50 for the Sat performances. Shows are October 19-22 and 25-28, all at 8 pm. For information and reservations call 864-2630.

CURRENT

The All Night Strut-Billed as a classy The All Night Strut-Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirlies and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston, Show times are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through November 11. American Buffalo-Mamet's play about

hree men planning a heist, and the interre-

lationships between them and their world, 8 lationships between them and meir word, a pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester, Tickets are \$3.50 Thurs and Suns, \$5 Fri and Sat. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685. Through October 22.

Annie-The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston. The performance schedule is Mon-Sal at 8 pm, tickets range between \$10 and \$20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520. Through November

Comedy With Muelc-Exactly that, with our

hero Victor Borge, assisted in his madness by Marilyn Mulvey. The show is running through October 22 at the Colonial Theatre 106 Boyiston St in Boston, and the performance schedule is nightly at 8 pm, with Thurs and Sat mats at 2, Sun mat at 3. The tickets range from \$7.50-\$13.50 (cheaper for the Thurs mat), and are available at the Colonial box office; or charge them by calling 426-9366.

The Gin Game-Jessica Tandy and Hume the Game-Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$9, matinees are \$12, \$11 and \$8. For ticket information call 423-



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club. And remember you may return the used or membership within 10 days for a full return if you. satisfied.

satisfied.

Enclose a check or use your charge card. You will receive a beautiful IDC booklet containing dinner and entertainment certificates. Use them at your convenience—on consecutive evenings or spread your visits over the entire year through October 31, 1979. Each IDC dinner certificate is worth the price of a dinner entree at each restaurant with the purchase of a dinner entree of equal or greater value. And you present your IDC membership voucher AFTER you have enjoyed your dinner.

NEW INTRODUCTIONS:

Humarock Lodge Restaurant Marshheld Good 12 Tir D'Ann's Restaurant

CIAO Actor Good 12 Times (Moved-New Location)

Poets Restaurant Holiday Inn. Burlington Good 12 Times

Fantastic Food Factory Brighten Good 6 Times Henry's Restaurant Maider Good 12 Times

Cobblestone Restaurant Charlestown Good 12 Times

Jake Cassidy's Marbienead Good 6 Times

Landolphi's Danvers' Good 12 Times

Averof Cambridge: Good 8 Times Many Hartigan's Decham: Good 12 Times

Cahoots No Andover Good 12 Times

The Pier Restaurant Boston Good & Times

The Backyard Newton Good 12 Times

The Village Green Country Kitchen Danvers Good 12 Times

Mr. Kellys Quincy Good 12 Times The Recipe Food & Beverage Holiday Inn, Framinghan Good 12 Times

John T's Italian Culaine

Club Max on the war Boston Good 6 Times

Stroke and Eight Rameda Inn, Brighton Good 3 Times

Grendel's Den Cambridge Good 6 Times

The Dolphin Seelood Cambridge Good 3 Times

European Restaurant Boston Good 12 Times

Bob White's Princetor

Loungs
N. Chelmshird Good 12 Times
Pattavinu's
Methuer Good 12 Times

The Rumble Seat Holiday Inn. Wobum Good 12 Times

Tiffins Restaurant Waltham Good 12 Times Albert's Restaurant Stoughton Good 12 Times

The Great American Food & Beverage Co. Holiday Inn. Newton Good 12 Times

Townehouse Restau Arington Good 12 Timus Bombay Bicycle Club Restaurant Holiday Inn. Randolph Good 12 Times

Karoun Restaurant Roston Good 12 Times

Barsanti's Restaurent Boston Good 12 Times

The Verona Rest. & Pub

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La Petile Auberge Maynard Good 12 Times

Le Bellecour Lexingion Good 12 Times Porter Square Seafoods Cambridge Good 12 Times

Suilivans Square Holday Inn. Bostoni S Good 12 Times Good 12 rimes
Anthony's Inn
(formerly Woodbridge Inn)
Scinerville Good 12 Times

Gardens Restaurant Dedham Good 12 Times

Paul Hurley's Townhouse Lawrence Good 12 Times

Marconi's Framingham Good 12 Times

Thackeray's
Bilancii Good 12 Times
Mamma Catina Restaurent
160 London SI. E. Bioston

Thackeray's Walpole Good 12 Times

Club Max Boston Good 6 Times

BONUS SPORTS:

New England Tea-Men Soccer Good 15 Times TWO FOR ONE

Baston Lobsters, Tennis Gold 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS

Boston Celtics Basketball 7st 79 Season Good 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS

The Phoenician Restaurant Brockton Good 12 Times

Zani's Waterlown Good 12 Time Godfried's Restaurant Saugus Good 12 Times

Thackeray's Weymouth Good 12 Times Daniel Fuller House Middleton Good 12 Jimes

Chanticleer Dinner Theatre Howley Good 12 Times Dinner & Play

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4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs rough November 11

through November 11.

Grease-The celebration of the Fifties at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston. October 19 at 7 and 10 pm, tickets are from \$10.50-\$14.50 and October 22 at 3:30 and 8 pm when tickets are between \$9.50 and \$14.50. For information and reservations all 482-9651.

Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. Hamlet is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, As You Like It. Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evenings with As You Like It on Wed and Fri evenings. Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the with As You Like It on Wed and Fri eve

with As You Like Iron Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.

MacBett-lonesco's play parodying love, war, tragedy and Shakespeare himself is at the Mainstage Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm.

Thurs. Sci. Sci. 2012, 307. Ticheter at \$4.50.

Boston, Performances are at 8 pm
Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are \$4.50,
For more information call 267-7196.
MacBett plays through November 19.
The Mamet Plays-Two by playwright
David Mamet: Sexual Perversity in Chicago
and Duck Variations, both comedies, at the
Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrentown St in
Boston. The schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8,
Fri-Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30.
Tickets are \$5.95-\$7.95 weekdays and
Sun, \$6,95-\$8.95 on weekends. For moreinformation, call 426-6912. To Octoinformation, call 426-6912. To Octo-

Der zs.

Radio—Plays taken from the golden age of radio of the Thirties and Forlies, including The Inner Sanctum, The Shadow, Mr and Mrs North and others. In the Lunchtime Mrs North and others. In the Lunchtime Theatre, in Theatre II, 367 Boylston St, in Boston at 12:10 pm and 1:10 pm. Tickets for the lunchtime theatre cost \$2.50, \$1 for senior citizens. Performances are also held at 8 pm Thurs-Sat and Sun at 3 pm., when

at 8 pm Thurs-5at and Sun at 5 pm., when tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for senior citizens. For additional information call 267-7196. Radio plays through October.

Spoken by Chance-Three native American legends of wonder, at the Stagespace, \$0 Park St. Brookline. Shows are at 3 pm. Saturdays through November 4, Tickets are \$1.50, available at the box office, Call 354-3703 for additional information.

The Stronger and Play-By Strindberg and The Stronger and Play-By Strindberg an Beckett, respectively, at Stagospace, 90 Park St, in Brookline completing the fall season of three short theatre pieces. The evening begins with Down in the Valley, Weill's folk opera, at 7:30, followed by The Stronger and Play at 8:30, Thurs, Fri and Sat, through November 4. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior critizens. For without intermediate and propositions call.

Three Penny Opera-Brecht and Weill's ironic comedy is performed every Wed, Friand Sat at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass Ave, in Cambridge F. 3:30 pm. Tickets are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations call 354-9107. The show runs through January.

Dance

Dance Friday-Dance your cares away the new home of the Joy of Movernent Center, at 23 Main St, in Watertown Sq. Dance folk, rock, disco, jazz or classical. Dancing starts at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2 nation call 492-4680

Boston Ballet-Cinderella and Les Sylphides open the Boston Ballet's 15th season November 9 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets are from \$4-\$15, with special subscription prices available. For more information call 542-3946

Opera

Edgar-Puccini's second opera will be per-formed by the Concert Opera Orchestra, with soloists Elizabeth Phinney, Beverly Vaughn and David Arnold, on October 22 at 7:30 pm in Boston's Jordan Hall. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6 and \$4.50. For information call the Jordan Will be office (30 Gains call the Jordan Hall box office (30 Gains-borough St) at 536-2412. Coming January 28, the Concert Opera Orchestra presents Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor, at Jordan Hall at 7:30 pm. Ticket prices are the same.

Classical

THURSDAY, 19 Omnibus: Music of the 20th

14 • METROGUIDE 10/19/78



The Handel and Haydn Society performs Haydn's Creation, Friday, October 20 at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Century-Thisis the first in a series of per-formances by Boston University faculty composers, including Maurice Wright, Jan Wismuller, John Goodman, Joyce Mekeel and Theodore Antoniou, presenting original works. The concert is at 8 pm in the BU Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is tree, Evr. and diliposel informa-Admission is free. For additional informa-tion call 353-3345.

FRIDAY, 20

Haydn's Creation—is performed by the Handel and Haydn Society, featuring solo-ists Linda Zogbhy, Charles Bressler and Michael Burl, at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Tickets are \$5, \$9, and \$13.50, available at the box office. For information call 266-3605.

SATURDAY, 14

National Choir of Israel-Rinat-Rinat's repertury includes Israeli works, along with classial, contemporary and traditional Jew music. The choir performs in Sympliciny riati, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the box office (266-1492) and cost \$6, \$7, \$8 and

Barclay Wood-On organ, performs wo by Haydn, Bach, Bruhns and others at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$5. Call 283-2980 for more information.

SUNDAY, 22

Bach's Mass in G Minor-is performed in the opening event of this season's King's Chapel Concert Series. The concert begins at 5 pm at King's Chapel. 58 Tremont St. in Boston. Admission is free. For more infor-Boston, Admission is free. For more information call 227-2155.

WEDNESDAY, 25

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Guest Boston Symphony Orchestra-Guest conductor Andrew Davis conducts the BSO in open rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. The program includes works by Ives, Subotnick and Strauss. This same program will be performed October 26 at 8 pm, October 27 at 2 pm, October 28 at 8 pm and October 31 at 8 pm. For ticket availability and reservations call the box office at 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Octoberfest 1500-Featuring the Green-wood Consort, Boston's Renaissance Quintet, plays lusty German music at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk, in Newton-ville October 26 at 8:30. Tickets are \$4, \$2.50 for students. This is the first of a series of three concerts. The others take place at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge October 28 at 8:30 and October 29 at the Boston Shakespeare Co, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston at 8:30 pm. Tickets for all three concerts are \$7.50, \$5 Tickets for all three concerts are \$7.50, \$5 for students. For all the details call 648

Viadimir Horowitz-The world-renowned pianist gives a Symphony Hall recital November 19 at 4 pm. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$7.50, available at the box office at 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, beginning October 30. For additional infor-mation call 482-2595





Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Miami piphins-Home (October 22 at 1 p padcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Houston Ollers vs Pittsburgh Steelers-(October 23 at 8:50 pm, broad-cast on WEEI-AM radio, televised on Chan-

nesota Vikings va Dallas Cowbovs-(October 26 at 8:20 pm, broad-

WEEI-AM radio)

HOCKEY

(ail games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins vs Vancouver-Away Boston Bruins vs Chicago-Away (Octo

Boston Bruins vs St. Louis-Away (Octo Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AN

Boston Celtics vs New Orleans Boston Celtics vs Houston
Boston Celtics vs Houston
Rockets-Away (October 21 at 9 pm)
Boston Celtics vs San Antonio

Spurs-Away (October 24 at 8:30 pm)

Children

Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra-This Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra—This is a series of concerts specially suited to kids in grades 5–10. Concerts are held Mon and Fri at 10:15 am and Sat at 11 am in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Series A starts on October 28 at 11 am. This year's selections include Handel's Water Music, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Bernstein's West Side Story and The Comedians, by Kabateusky which also Comedians, by Kabaleusky which includes a mime performance. \$10 gets a eries of 3 tickets. Call the box office at 266

522-5454. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9. Sat. Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults, 50 ¢ from 6-9 on Fri, New exhibits are Playspace, Children of the World Paint Jerusalem, Pastimes and Family History. Jerusalem, Pasimes and Family Ristory. The musuem's Haunted House, guaranteed to scare the wits out of you, is open from October 19–29, from 3-6 Mon-Thurs, 3-9 Fri and 10-8 Suri. Tickets are \$1 per mon-ster, young or old. This isn't recommended

Hall, 225 Clarendon St, in Boston Octohali, 225 Clarendon St, in Boston Cob-ber 21, 28 and November 5 at 3 pm. For information and reservations call 277-3277 Pinocchio LivesI-Everybody's old friend Pinocchio returns to life, this time as a bionic puppet and rock star. This new adaptation of the old classic is presented

The Wonderful Tang-A story about a Chinese student who slays a dragon and wins a princess. Presented by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life

October 21 at 11 am and 4 pm in the Acton High School Auditorium, in Acton, Tickets are \$2.50. For reservations call 263-8629.

Artweek

Artweek, greater Boston's biggest tribute to the arts ever, is on through October 22. Weekdays studios are October 22. Weekoays studies are open from 10 am to 4 pm, this week- end they're open from noon to 5 pm. These communities are leatured for Thursday: Arlington, at Old Schwamb Mill; Lexington, H. Barnes at 4 Fairbanks Road, P. Rahilly and J. Monafo banks Hoad, F. Hanliny and J. Monato at 25 Theresa Venue; Melrose, at the Melrose Public Library. Tomorrow these communities are in the limelight: Belmont, S. Haber-Schaim at 24 Stone

Road; Marblehead, Betty Hamilton at Hoad, Marbienead, Betty Inamilion at 36 Grestwood Wood Road; Anne Brown and Yvette Bouchard at 5 Pequot Drive and others throughout the area. Salem, at the Salem State College's Winfisky at the Salern State College's Williams (Sallery seven artists are available and at your service. Special catalogues listing all the specifics are available at Salern State College and the Custom Salem state College and in Costom House Gallery in Salem and at Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington, at Marble-head Old Town House Hall and the Marblehead Art Association. For all the details call 482-8100.

Rolly Michaux Galerie-290 Dartmouth St, Boston. 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30-5:30. Sculpture by Aibert Leon Wilson, featuring his I-beam steel works, stavs through November 11.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. New paintings and pastels by Sarah Supplee depicting incredibly realistic scenes of New England highways, are up

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 New-bury St. Boston, 266-9481. Hours: 11-5:30 Tues.-Sat, Wed eves till 8:30. Photographs by Minor White, Gyorgy Kepes and Florence Henri are up through Novem-

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through and what new plants they added. Through

Boston National Historical Park-includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monument Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. Old State House-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. Enault Mall-Marchant's Row. models. Fanoull Hall-Merchant's Row 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of sur-rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining rame dwelling in the city. R 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen-Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen-did architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. Old South Meeting House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memora. bilia. Charlestown Nevy Yard-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution, Also, audio

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Nielsen Gellery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Jim Huntington's sculpture and drawings stay

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St. Boston, 267-1138. Frank Siteman's phographs of Morocco hang through Novel

Pucker Safral Gallery-171 Newbury St.

Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Cloth paintings by Ali and bronze sculpture by Mirtala make up the exhibit, through November 9.

up through October 28.

al programs and interpretive talks on Naval history. Boaton Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Through October 29: "Twenty Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery. "Significant Gifts, 1972-1978," a selection of gifts to the BPL by individuals or Associates of the Library. Troud or Associates of the Library. Through

Boaton Tea Party Sfip and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-6 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in

French Library-53 Mariborough St, Boston, 266-4351 Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest notlection of French related books (40,000

volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30, Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin

legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaislegend. Dutch barque and lailari heritats sance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston, 262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-Fri. U Yael Niemeyer sculpture and architecture, on exhibit through November 3. The exhibit consists of urban designs and more inti-mately scaled works as sculptor and

Harvard University Museum Com-Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30. Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gerns and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnolbody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology On October 24 the Museum of Comparative Zoology is huseum of ogy On October 24 the Museum of Comparative Zoology is having an open house. The public is invited to visit behind the scenes at collections and animals normally off limits, from 4:30-7 pm.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Boston, 266-5151. Through October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthro pologies using found objects such as wood, pologies using round objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50s. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular Ave, Boston, Cail A.N.-S.-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor, Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Drawand "A Feast for the Eve: Prints and Drawand A reast for the Eye: Prints and Draw-ings, 15th - 18th Centuries." But the big show is "Treasures of Early Irish Art. 1500 BC-1500 AD." This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the col-lections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes



This fossil lives at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology in Cambridge, where there's an open house, October 24.

WHER BOSTON 2

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PERNOD PRESENTS



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Now Boston's best news team is one better!

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10/19/78 METROGUIDE • 1



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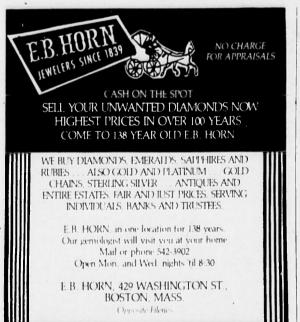
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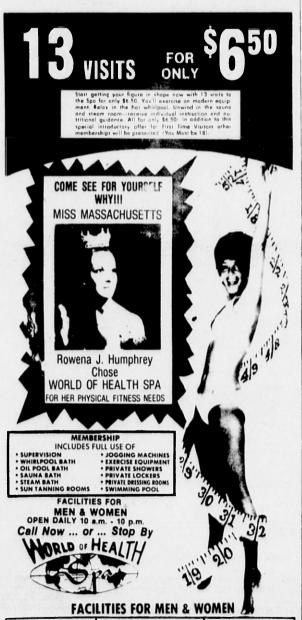
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HANOVER

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BURLINGTON

272-3080

The Book of Kells and is in residence October 25-January 21.

New England Aquarlum-Central Wharf,
Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine

life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphins manimars, shows elephant seals, objining and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and ervicemen with ID cards

servicemen with ID cards.
Museum of Sclence-Science Park,
Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2
kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and
active duty military. Fir hights, 5-10, \$1 for
all, Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat all. Hours: Mon-1 hurs 10-5, Fr 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illus trates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine, Kinetic Light pymon to a porcupine. Ninetic Light Sculpture' by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the voicano mat Buried Pompeii, inrough me tall. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4. "Awakening Intelligence," is a show of paintings, drawings and graphic work by students of the Waldorf School, marking the 50th anniversary of this educa-tional program. Through November 5.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Ander son Park, 15 Newton St , Brookline 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages, and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gellery-91 N Main St. Andover 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9-5, Sun 2-5. Recent paintings and drawings by Calvin Brown comprise the exhibit beginning October 22, and running through Novem

Artworld Gallery-Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Actori, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30; Thurs & Fri, 10:30-9. Original Wall Disney cels including Mickey Mouse, Robin Hood, Jungle Book and others.
Through November: Also, a group showing of selected artists, paintings, graphics, sculpture and watercolors is on through November 16.

November 16.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Fri-Sat.10-5, Sun 1-5. A memorial exhibition of paintings by Marjory Conant Bush-Brown hangs through October 31.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln: Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10-5. A show of watercolor paintings by Norman Fine, recent acquisitions by Jim Dine and metal-smith work by Mona Berman are exhibited hrough November 11 Concord Art Association-15 Lexington

Concord Art Association - 15 Lexington Rd, (Rie. 2A), Concord, 369-2579. Open Tues-Sat 11-4:30; Sun 2-4:30. Paintings, graphics and sculpture by qualified member artists, through October 30. Callery 21-21 Hurd St, Lowell 452:3171. Hours: Mon-Fri 3-5 and by appt. "Lino-cuts," fluid graphics of scenes and designs by Rich Marion and others. Through October 22. An exhibit entitled "Drawing"

october 22. An exhibit entitled "Drawing" portrays views of cities by many artists. October 22-November 12. **Gallery of World Art-7**45 Beacon St.

Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon-Sat 9-5. Contemporary graphics are on exhibit through November 2. **Limited Editions**—1176 Walnut St. Many St.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues-Sat

10-5:30; Thurs to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Fiber sculptures and relief hangings by Mary Ann Kelly, through October 31

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri noon-4 and Sat 10-1 pm. Harvest of crafts, with 9 crafts people showing works in clay, fiber, jewelry and other media. Through November 10.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. "Attleboro Revisited," an exhibition of Attleboro memorabilia, as well as works from the memorabilia, as well as works from the Museum's own collection. Through October 25. Beginning October 30, a show by WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston, consisting of paintings, prints and crafts of all sort. Through November 21.

son. Inrough November 21.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave,
Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun
1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major
exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The
Train and the Town." The show focuses on
the coming of the railroad to Framingham in
the mid 19th century and its impact on the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and archi Secial, Catural, economic, and actinities the city and actinities the city. Through December: "On the Table," an exhibition of American still-life paintings, stays up through November 19. A show of graphic works from the Danforth's own coll starts October 18. Admission's free at the

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. Through November 5: "Document and Manuscript Conserva-tion." Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults,

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St. Lowell Lowell Museum-550 Sulfolk St, Lowell, 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Philona Moxley's Embroidery Shop: Something Old-Some-thing New" is the title of an exhibit of needlework through the ages, along with a recreation of Ms Moxley's shop. Through

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559 Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun noon-5:30, Free, A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is composed of 100 rare photos document-ing frontier life out west from 1860-1915. Through November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January 7 Another show among the many is "What Anomer snow among the many is "what Makes It Tick," an exhibit of American and European clocks. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solftude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featur-

in iron: The American blacksmint, featur-ing examples of wrough firon tools, utlensis. Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. The library's salute to Artweek consists of an exhibit of photography by Janice Fullman, through October 22. Branch libraries also have artists exhibiting. The Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St has a mixed media show including works by Marjorie Gold, Lisa Cowley, Jean Paige and others. The W Newton branch, at 25 Chestnut St. has

ceramics by Laura Gibert.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri
9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in

Worcester Science Center-222 Harring ton Way, Worcester, 791-9211 Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. The Haunted House, the museum's fun and scary exhibit, is open through October 31. Admission is 75¢, open 10-5 daily.

Odds & Ends

of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every

hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk infor-mation. The big attraction here is the skymation. The big attraction here is the exy-walk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. Color not children and those over 65. Color photography is on exhibit in the lobby, fea-turing works by amateur photographers from the New England area. Octo-ber 22-November 11. In the Skywalk Observation Deck the exhibit of clowns Observation Deck the exhibit of clowin from Metroguides Clown It Up contest, stays through October 26.

The Circus-The 107th Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus is in town thro October 30 at the Boston Garden, N

Station, in Boston. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices range from \$4 to \$7.50. For infor-mation call 227-3200. To charge tickets by phone call 742-0200. Times vary accordng to days

Learn to Clown-Are clowns born of Learn to Clown-Are clowns born or made? Auditions for the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Clown College are held October 25 at 1 pm at the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston. Applicants must be 17 or over. The audition is the "entrance exam" to the Clown College, the only one of its kind in the world, so take your clowning extensible.

Laserium-The cosmic laser concert, fea-turing live laser spectacles of dazzling color set to a variety of music, is on at the Hayden set to a variety of music, is on at the Hayden Planetarium. The schedule of performances is: Thurs at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Fri at 9:30 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 pm, and Sun at 5:30, 7 and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, available at the planetarium box office. For more information cell, 723, 4566. call 723-4586

Canoe Lessons-Learn to paddle properly and also how to steer and care for a canoe at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St, in

Braintreo October 27 at 1 pm. It's all free. Call 843-7663 for more information. Cat Show-The Liberty Tree Call Fanciers host a cat show with over 300 purebred and domestic cats October 22 at the Minutecontestic cats October 22 at the Minute-man Regional Vocational High School, off Rte 2A, in Lexington, from 10 am-6 pm. Admission is \$1.50, 75¢ for kids. For more information call 326-1733. Legilimasque-A fund-raiser costume ball for Rostoni's newest theater costume ball

Boston's newest theatre company, the Legitimate Theatre, takes place October 21 Legitimate I healtre, takes place October 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel, Park Sq, in Boston at 8:30 pm. The ball's format reflects an historical pattern, running from French barcoque to Berlin cabarets of the Twenties and Thirties. Tickets are \$15 per person in advance, or \$17.50 at the door. For information and reservations call 266-8272. Tickets are also available through Out-of-Town and Hub.

Ellis Memorial Antiques Show-This event begins October 25 and runs through Octo-ber 29. The show brings together 50 of America's distinguished dealers and col-lectors. Hours are from 11 am-9 pm Wed-Sat, Sun 12-6 pm. Admission is \$3.
The show is at the Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St, in Boston. A series of lectures on various aspects of antiques are given on various days while the show is on. For Information call 426-5000.

Open House at Ipswich-The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary hosts an open house October 21-22 from 1-4 pm both days. There'll be a hay ride, cider and doughnuts, cance rentals, guided nature walks and special events for kids. Admis wans and special events for kids. Admis-sion to the property is free. For more infor-mation call 887-2241. The sanctuary is at Perkins Row, in Topsfield. 2nd Annual Photo Show-The second annual Professional Photo Show takes

place at the Melrose Armory, Main St in Melrose, on October 21, from 10 am -9 pm and October 22 from 10 am -5 pm. Photog raphy products and displays are exhibited. Admission is \$2 at the door. For additional nation call 324-1480.

Fiera Italiana-The Italian crafts exposition featuring alabaster scupting, ceramics, glassblowing, glove making and much more is on through October 21 at the Jordan Marsh, 450 Washington St. In Boston, Call 357-3000 for times of the

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19th ANNUAL

ELLIS MEMORIAL ANTIQUES SHOW



The Cyclorama Boston Center for the Arts 539 Tremont St. 426-50

Heirloom Moreinge; Thurs, and Sat., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Identification and verbal appraisal of your antiques, Thurs:; jewelry, providin, and old pottery. Sat.; eliver, paintripe, and prints, \$5.00 for 1st item, \$2.00 for 2nd.

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21. Pass through set of lights, then take 1st left (filteren Street).

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like diamonds from almost every rm. In this smashing 10 rm. Contemporary on First Cliff. 5 bdrms. include a penthouse suite. 4 baths, 2 family rms., double garage. \$99,900.

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Listings Restaurants

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highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restau-rants. Credit cards are abbreviated ==

AE ... American Expres BA/V Bank Americand/ CB... Carte Blanche DC .. Diners Club MC .. Mastercharge

We suggest calling shead for reserva-tions, whenever possible, to avoid dis-

Dunfey's Parker House-60 School St, Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's wichl is elegant and moderately expensive, and The Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead. AE, BAVV, CB, DC, MC.

Durgin Park - 30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hour Mon-Sat, 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credi

cards, no reservations.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt Auburn St. Cambridge, 491-491s. Stylish and expensive, there's a \$4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few conlinental bases; chicken Chasseur, entrecte bearnaise, individual beet entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Weifington, Sangria, and a full bar. Hours Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, mone-rn, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, noon-3 pm, Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, to 11 pm, Sun, noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BAVV, MC.

Gallegher-55 Congress St. Boston, 523-Gallagreer-55 Congress St, Boston, 323-6080. The Dining Room, The Bar, and The Cafe, which turns into Truffles by night, can solve almost any eating exigency, from casual light snacks to formal American and European cuisine. An intriguing menu: the only one we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Pier

CONTINENTAL CONTENTMENT

Re Bellecour

FRENCH CUISINE
Muzzey Street, Lexington, Mass
RESERVATIONS 861-9400

the new proprietors

Frans and Mita van Berkhout

BA/V. CB. MC. DC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge-575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, 492-1234, Three ways to eat: the revolving, rooftop Spinnaker, for lunches and late suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace, for seafood and Sun brunch; the Empress, for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary, All have a full bar, no Sun reservations at Jonah's, AE, BA/V, CB, DC,

MC.
Legal Seafoods—237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weekinghts. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and is rewarded, because the fish is great and is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. The alorementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations. Lacke-Ober-3 Winter PI, Boston, 542-

1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cui-sine everything is a la carte; impeccable service: expensive but not extravagant Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, daily except Suns

Full bar, reservations. AE, BAV, MC.

Polcari's-238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo, Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

Premier Restaurant-11:30 Washington St, Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket

machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served caleteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine, Hours: 5 am-8:45 pm, daily except Sun. No credit

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhooe St. Ins res Coach Gris-43 Stannope St, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily Ameri-can lare. Full bar, moderate prices, Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB,

St. Botolph Restaurant-99 Lt. Botolph St.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER Rte. 12 Weymouth Across from Capital Supermarket)

Mals... Our looks are deceiving. but our cooks aren't.

Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Franglais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, biftek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 and 5:30-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily.

pm.

Colon

Sabra 5641.

Uppe

Frami 848-0

AE, MC. Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677, Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Live entertainment. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 5:30-10.30, until 11:30 Fri-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, RAM, McC.

Ph-Sat. Heservations are accepted. AC, BA/V, MC. Stelle of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Neve mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a speraino, me ment is subilled. Veals a says cialty. Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, ever day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers charge: Victoria Station-64 Sleeper St, Boston,

542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beet cuts, teriyaki kebab. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Mon-Sat. Dinner 5:30-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri; 5 pm-mid-night Sat; 1-10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475 Andever Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of the Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempla, scampi llambe, Make sure that the pastry carl rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BAVV, DC, MC.

and 4-9 pm. Ae, BAVV, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House- 143 Washington
St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters,
yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these
eponymous delights, as there are other land
and sea dishes to be had. Mcderately

and sea dishes to be had, incolorately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Dailly, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BAVV, MC.

The Lycourn Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lycourn is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham. Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and ontinental: cuisses de grenoullle Proven-cal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Mont-morency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recor mended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BAV, MC, house charge. Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marble-head, 631-1255. The house predates the

restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, restaurant by hearny two centuries. At funch, try the quitche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Hours: Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

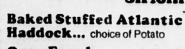
Proctor House 373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialities. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BAVV, CB, DC, MC.
Rosatle's 18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmty Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, stor House-373 Lowell St. Peabody

tions are advised for dinner. Fully licensed

no redit cards.

Stefan's Gourmet Inn-Daniel Webster
Hwy South, Nashua NH, (603) 888-0342.
European and American specialities,
including four different kinds of caviar, in an including four dimerent kinds of cavier, in an elegant atmosphere. Fully licensed. No reservations on Sat, otherwise, they are a good idea. Hours: Deliy, 11:30 am-10 pm, until 11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC. Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451, Highly informal, this place is sea-food city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar,

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but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours; daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new manage-ment, Le Bellecour offers French cooking ment, Le Benecour offiers Fretten Cooking with some other touches, like an Indone-sian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reser-vations are recommended. Hours. Mon-Fri, 11;30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

BAIV, CB, MC.
Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining
Room, 48 Monument Sq, Concord, 3699200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial
atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and
fresh seatood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10
am. noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat.
Sun hours noon-8:30 pm, AE, BAIV, DC,
MC, House charge.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St. May-La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, May-nard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu-are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sal-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sabra-45 Union St. Newton Center, 527-5641, Israeli and Middle Eastern special-ties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include hamin on Sat, and shakshuka for include hamin on Sat, and shakshuka for Sun brunch. Not expensive, either, Full bar, Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight, AE, BA/V, MC. Upper Crust-At the Sheratop-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hon-groise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5-10:30 pm, until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30-10 pm, Lunch, 1:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V. MC.

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Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq. Lexington Center, 861-6031, Mandarin-Lexington Center, 861-6031, Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as welt; Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happi-ness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long, Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo, Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily (except Mon) from 11 am-10 pm. AE. BA/V. CB, DC, MC

BA/V. CB, DC, MC

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. No credit cards.

Tinker's Dam-Rite 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm

The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

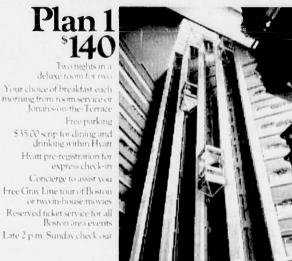
The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area or even if you're not. The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Hours: Tues-Fri from 11:30 am-2:30 pm; and Tues-Sat from 5:30 pm on, Sun from noon-8 pm. Full bar. BA/V, MC.

MC.
Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St,
Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is
grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within Continental menu. Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully
licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm;
Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm.
Reservations are a good idea for weekend. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Hyatt has great plans for you this weekend.

Plan 1

deluxe room for ry Your choice of breakfast each morning from room service or Jonah's-on-the-Terrace Free parking \$35.00 scrip for dining and drinking within Hyatt Hyatt pre-registration for express check-in Concierge to assist you Free Gray Line tour of Boston or two in-house movies Reserved ticket service for all Boston area events



Plan 2 99

Free parking

\$25.00 scrip for dining and drinking within Hvatt

ate 2 p.m. Sunday check out

Plan 3

Free parking \$25.00 scrip for dining and drinking within Hyatt Concierge to assist you

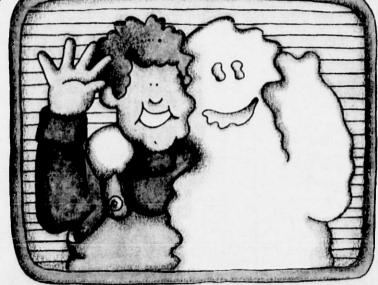
Late 2 p.m. Sunday check out For reservations, call 617-492-1234

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#50 Fine for Parking

By Don Rubin

Outrageous! Positively criminal! Nobody should park a car like that and get away with it — least of all a meter maid. We know she was a meter maid because she was in uniform. And besides (heh, heh) she dropped this book of tickets.

Let's see now, where should we begin? Aw, what the heck — we've counted all of this car's numerous violations and entered the combined code total, along with a few other pertinent details, on the front of the ticket.

We'll let you do the honors. Simply enter the fine due in the appropriate box.

Answer Total Fine

Rules of the Game

- 1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
- 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not
- 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name ______ Street _____ City/Zip _____





Answer to Puzzle #48 Timber!

Only six of you hit the trees on the head with the correct number—which is 235. Even Paul Bunyan would have had difficulty with all of those. Therefore, being the kind folks we are, we decided that those of you tree-counters who were close (meaning within 20, in either direction) are eligible for the drawing coming up next month. The first six people are the real winners, with the others closer than most.

Howard Caras, Peabody; Bob Keay, Beverly; C Volpe, Ashland; Nick Lazarakis, Peabody; Evelyn Douglas, Norwell; C A Ryan, Quincy; Ross Sigmund, Westwood; Gloria Sheehan, Framingham; Perry Amelman, Newtonville; C Fanara, Framingham.

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Thanksgiving Nov. 22-26, 23-26 Christinas Dec. 23-26

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Thanksgiving November 22-26

October

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WEEKLY SPECIALS \$459 dbi.

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Nov. 17 - 20

Includes: Jet, transfers, 3 nights MGM GRAND HOTEL, taxes and tips & more!

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Baltimore Colts

\$339 **Dallas Cowboys** \$269 Miami Dolphins

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581-6200

Star Market Plaza **Swampscott**

472-4100

8 Granite Street Quincy Center Quincy

263-9500 69 Great Road

Route 2A Acton



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Ed Brooke means a lot to us.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee. Washington, D.C.

Brooke Committee, John A. Volne, Chairman, 15 Tudor Read Nabant, Mass, 11908.

Police crackdown on traffic violations



Frost laces marigolds on Chestnut Street; a sign winter is near.

Sale may upset Newton Corner plans

The strong probability that both sides of Centre Street in Newton Corner Square will be sold soon may throw plans of organizations into

Businessmen who occupy stores near or adjacent to the two Gorin & Leeder properties, for which purchase-and-sale agreements are being negotiated, last Friday heard 'strategies" for improving Newton Corner and were not impressed.

The imminent sale of one or both sides of the street was at that time only a rumor. The probability of sale was confirmed this week

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, planning consultants hired by the Newton Corner Advisory Committee to the federally funded, cit -managed community development program, told the businessmen that the long-range solution - another bridge across the Turnpike to link the two parts of Centre Street and an air-rights development including additional parking is at least 8-12 years away.

The relatively modest cosmetic improvements to the area and the narrowing of Washington Street to improve traffic flow, offered by SOM, were not acceptable to the businessmen, who feel that their only salvation is more parking.

Advice from a representative of R. M. Bradley & Co., a real estate

management and development firm, threat on how to improve the image of Newton Corner, how to fill shoppers' needs, and how to use special marketing and promotion gimmicks centered on the need for a strong mer-

Kathryn Ondrejcek of R. M. Bradley emphasized that an organized, single-minded group would have to go to the city and insist on more public parking if they expected to get

But Peter McManmon of SOM reminded the businessmen that he was not working for them alone. "Expansion of business is perceived as a

residential neighborhoods" he said.

The parking is a very emotional issue, McManmon continued, pointing to a drawing showing two houses SOM has proposed to be taken for demolition to provide more parking. "We're not sure we can get this through." e

One storeowner suggested taking the so-called post office lot 1the east side of Centre Street) for public park-

It is not that simple. Commuters use a good number of available parking space, one Newton Corner resident pointed out.

NEWTON CORNER-See page 6

cidents with parked cars. Intersections due for Topics I pgrading are: Commonwealth upgrading are: Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street, 23 accidents per year; Washington and Centre Streets, 22 accidents per year; Centre Street and Centre, Avenue, 18 accidents per year: Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, 19 accidents per year; Beacon and Centre

cidents per year. not always mean installing traffic lights. David Tannozzini, traffic planner for Newton's Planning Dept., said. "It is a common belief, but illadvised, that signals automatically

"Reliance on signals may be instilling too much confidence in the pedestrian and driver," added Tannozzini. "Unless there is a history of angle-type accidents (accidents directly caused in the intersection) a traffic light may be more confusing."

The conceptual plans for upgrading these intersections, prepared by the

Chief Quinn is also appealing to all Newton drivers to exercise greater caution and to use more basic common sense when driving

"Many of those involved in the 121 accidents were first time accidents, so the thinking must be that it could happen to anyone" said Quinn. "These are our people who died, were injured, suffered losses, time from work, and in most cases without reason.

The chief also reminded motorists of next week's return to standard time. "It will be dark at five o'clock, the height of our traffic flow," he said. "The sun in the morning and evening will create a safety hazard as will leaves on the streets, frost on windshields and heater residue on windshields.

"Our officers will be out and issuing citiations for all violations, constant patrols will be maintained at all projected high risk areas, all parking violations will also be accented," Quinn emphasized.

Chief Quinn is confident that increased enforcement and cooperation of our drivers can reduce Newton traffic accidents.

Master plan ready for bad intersections

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

A drive to increase selective enforcement of all traffic regulations in

Newton will begin next week in

response to a recent increase in the

number of severe traffic accidents.

announced Newton Police Chief

number, but the severity creates a problem' especially in view of the

weather and light conditions," said

'As a result, we shall mount a con-

tinous drive to enforce all traffic

regulations by every officer," said

Newton Police report 121 traffic ac-

cidents, including one fatal accident

for the period Oct.1 through Oct. 24

which is actually below the average

However, Quinn feels "our

motorists generally have become less

careful, less courteous, take more

chances and have a complete

Part of the Chief's concern stems

for from September's two hit-and-run

accidents one fatally injuring a school

crossing guard and the other seriously injuring an 18-year-old Newton

disregard for proper parking."

"The accidents are no greater in

William F. Quinn.

Chief Quinn.

150 per month.

Quinn.

Drivers of Newton, take heart, the city does have a master plan for improving Newton's most dangerous intersections.

At a public meeting scheduled for December, the city's aldermen will vote to accept or reject the conceptual designs for phase one construction of the three-year state funded Area-Wide Plan.

Phase one construction, or Topics I as it is officially known, covers six of Newton's most accident prone intersections. Accident rates, based on the yearly average for the past four years, include the intersection proper and 250 ft. in either direction. Therefore, these rates also include ac-

Streets, 21 accidents per year, and Centre and Walnut Streets, 14 ac-

Upgrading of an intersection does decrease accidents. Actually they may increase them.'

Chestnut Hill consulting firm of Tippetts, Abbett, McCarthy and Stratton, include adding signals where necessary, stop signs, pedestrian lights and redesigning curbs. The final cost of the state Department of Public Works project will be \$800,000.

If the aldermen adopt the plans, construction will begin in March and take one year to complete. Topics II construction, upgrading six more intersections, will then begin. "Hopefully this will be completed in a three-

year-plan'" said Tannozzinni. Meanwhile, the state is working on a separate plan for improving the intersection at Woodward and Streets. Elliot on Route 9. The interchange, which now handles 35,000 to 40,000 cars a day, has an accident rate of 34 per year. The state plans to spend \$100,000 upgrading traffic signals and putting in a grade separation.

The intersection of Washington and Adams Streets is another location

INTERSECTIONS—See page 6

Inside

Democrats face serious rift in Newton City Committee. Please see page 3.

A man of a few words and interesting thoughts-Richard Hay tells it to you via letters to the editor. Please see page 7.

The Auburndale Club holds a farewell dance that doesn't mean "farewell." Please see page 9.



Schools explore ways to avoid budget increase

Fiscal year 1977 was the year of the School Committee's "zero-increase budget," and some current Committee members are looking toward FY 1980 as the year for "level funding."

The terms are different, but the results would be the same - holding the final amount for the budget to the same figure as the previous year. For 1977 the zero-increase budget

meant a reduction of about 100 positions to keep the budget at \$32.4

For FY 1980, to keep the budget at \$34.9 million, estimates are that between 118 and 130 positions would have be cut from the 1550 professional and nonprofessional positions.

The Committee members began initial discussion of guidelines they would like the superintendent to follow in preparing the 1980 budget.

School Committeewomen Sandra Fleishman and Nancy Mann both suggested "level funding" for next year, but others doubted it would be possi-

Mrs. Mann suggested having small classes in the high schools combined, and having some courses taught alternate years instead of annually. She also would like to see intramural

sports replace some team sports.

chants' association.

Ann Berwick said, "I think we'd be doing a great disservice to the school system if we try to level fund.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell, who was chairman of the Committee when the zero-increase budget was passed three years ago, doubted this would be a year for level funding.

"It would be miraculous," he said. He estimated 118 professionals would have be cut to keep the budget at its current level

Without any addditions or reductions in the school program, the budget would go up \$2.2 million due to

negotiated salary and benefit increases.

Fink said the planned closing of Emerson School next year will save about \$200,000. Mandell and Chairwoman Honora

Kaplan asked if Weeks Junior High School could be closed in 1980 instead of 1981 as has been planned, but that does not seem likely. Director of Planning and Research

Vincent Silluzio said with the feeder patterns that had been worked out for the two high schools, not all the

SCHOOL BUDGET-See page 6

ballot questions Voter perseverance challenged by 8

least eight ballot questions on Nov. 7. Voters in the 12th Middlesex District will have another question on closing schools.

Only two of the questions appear to be controversial - Question 1, on the classification of property for taxation at different rates, and nonbinding Question 8 (in the 12th District, it will appear as Question 9) proposing a tax limit to keep taxes taken from personal income down to the average of the past three years.

Question 7 deals with a separate method of taxation of privately owned recreation land and land left in its natural state. It is somewhat related to Question 1 and will be explained along with Questions 1 and 8 in next

week's Newton Graphic. Now for the easy ones

QUESTION 2

Question 2, a binding question approved twice by the Legislature, would allow a new governor to submit a budget eight weeks after the beginning of the legislative session, instead of the three weeks now required.

drastic changes in state operations between one administration and the next and that a new governor may get extension by asking the Legislature.

Proponents feel the budget process would be improved by granting the additional time. A new governor would not have to revise the budget after he has found out what is actually

in it, and the whole transition between

QUESTION 3

secretary of state to mail the "Information for Voters" booklet only to every residence instead of to every registered voter.

administrations would be smoother.

This question would allow the

Newton Election Commission Secretary Alan Licarie says that this law presently requires one copy to every registered voter.

Opponents point out how things tend to get lost "around the house," especially in houses where there are several families or persons sharing the residence. Who gets the single

Proponents believe that one copy is enough for each household and say that the amendment will save more than \$75,000 a year at current postal

QUESTION 4

This amendment, passed twice by the Legislature, would require that, in the state census, residence be determined in accordance with federal standards, which say that residence is based on where a person spends most

of his time, not on what he chooses as his legal domicile.

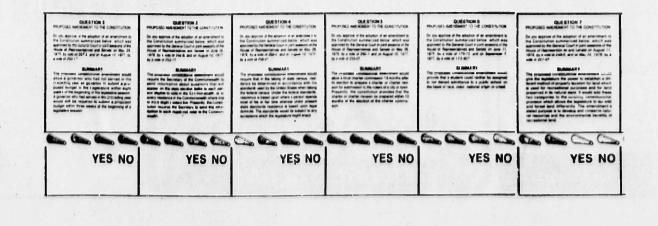
Since the state census is based on the censuses taken by the cities and towns, the effect would be to add college 4000-5000 people, mostlystudents, to Newton's official population.

If those students are to be counted as residents, they could cause a population shift that would require redrawing of the city's ward and

Opponents, including Licarie, say it will create problems by creating multiple standards. They see no advantage, and indeed see a disadvantage, in the distribution of state and federal funds, which might be given out of proportion to real need where there is a large student popula-

Proponents say being able to make direct comparisons between federal and state population counts would be useful' and that the proposed method would save Massachusetts more than a half-million dollars through the

QUESTIONS—See page 6



Underwood busing plans worked out

Most Underwood School students will be bused to seven other schools starting Jan. 2 when the \$1 million renovation of the school will begin.

School Committee members approved the plan for continuing special services that has been worked out by Principal Carmella Nadeau and Assistant Director for Program Robert Kilburn.

Two kindergarten classes and two first grade classes will be taught in the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner, within walking distance from Underwood School.

Some classes are already held at the church. The contract has not yet been signed for additional use of the church, but the latest talks indicate a \$50 increase in the monthly rent.

Upper grade classes will be bused at a cost of \$54,000 to Lincoln-Eliot, Cabot, Carr, Zervas, Franklin, Burr, Countryside, and Oak Hill schools.

Principal Nadeau told the School Committee that children this week will be notified of exactly what will be happening in the move. The children will visit their host school two weeks before the move' and parents will encouraged to visit the school.

When a disciplinary problem arises at a host school, Ms. Nadeau said the host prinicpal will deal with the im-

All-night parking crackdown starts

Chief William F. Quinn announced that as of Oct. 30 Newton police will be reemphasizing the ban on all night parking on city streets.

The chief said, "The ordinance governing parking for not more than one hour between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. was designed to keep our streets free of parked cars in order that snow crews could clear them effi-

"Parked cars have blocked plows, and as a result, streets were either late in being cleared or not cleared at all during the first day following a

"These parked cars caused inconvenience to the neighborhood and increased cost to all. Last year's experience also created a great deal of interest in sidewalk plowing, and cars parked on or over hanging sidewalks will also be tagged

"These tickets could cost up to \$15." In addition to the plowing problem, experience indicates that streets clear of parked vehicles contribute to crime prevention, Quinn noted.

FRENCH

POMMERY

MUSTARD

171/2 OZ CROCK

VENUS

STONED

WHEAT

ANDES

6 2/3 OZ

THINS

10 OZ

mediate problem, and she will be consulted afterwards.

The school-wide sports program may be held on Thursday afternoon after children return to the Underwood area, and the music teacher will probably lead band and orchestra on Tuesday afternoon.

Students will have to arrive on Eldredge Street for the buses by 8:10 a.m., and they will have lunch at their host schools.

Students who receive help from bilingual and learning disability tutors may not receive services from their regular tutors.

The current special needs staff will serve some of the students, but others will have to be served by the tutors already at the host schools.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said, We can make adjustments" in the tutoring time at various schools to make up for what the Underwood staff cannot handle.

In arranging the schedule for the Underwood tutors to travel to various host schools. Assistant Director Kilburn figured it would take the staff a maximum of 22 minutes to travel from school to school in the snow.

There will also be a cutback in psychological services. According to a memo, the psychologist will spend most of her time working on eduational plans for Chapter 766 children, and group counseling with children and perhaps individual counseling will be eliminated, as will meetings with parents.

Boy Scouts assist with Newton Corner beautification

Boy Scouts from Troop 311, sponsored by Grace Church, gave several hours on a recent Saturday to the planting of thousands of spring flowering bulbs in four central areas in Newton Corner: the Main Library, the parking lot behind Hubbard's Drug Store, the traffic island in Nonantum Square, and Chaffin Park.

Working with Frank McCarthy, assistant scoutmaster, the volunteer scouts were John O'Connor, Philip Ross, Beorge Thurston, and Jim. Joe. Mike and Paul McCarthy. Another junior volunteer was Dan Smith

Funds for the purchase of the bulbs were allotted from the federal Community Development Program.

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After all that work making Halloween bags in the Lower Falls Library, it was time to play for awhile and (from left) Joanna Roush, Brooke Cooper, Joel

Mangion, Jon Mangion and Tara Crones indulge (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

City has plan for plowing school routes

Cornelius said that under the plan, sidewalks near schools and along major roads will be plowed within 12 hours after the snow stops falling from a "normal" storm.

ches of snow, he said, without any accompanying freezing rain or high

to sidewalk plows at the same time as other men are plowing streets, which is a shift from the previous policy of totally taking care of the streets first, Mayor Theodore Mann said.

toshesky of Hyde School asked what will happen if the sidewalks freeze like they did last year, forcing students to walk to school in the

happiness? Many overweight

Their lives are one frus-

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member. She feels great and

Because she feels good about

herself. And first you must

feel good about yourself if

you want other people to

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tration after another.

A new three-priority system for weeks, or have students walk to school in the streets.

> If more than five days of school are missed, time will have to be made up, probably at the end of the school year.

> 'Police have made it clear," Fink said, "that students are better off in the streets" where they are constantly visible, than walking on sidewalks for a stretch and then crossing streets from behind large snowbanks at intersections.

Asked if he would ever consider closing elementary schools under icy conditions and keeping secondary schools open, Fink said he did it twice and the result was "complete chaos.

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked the PTAs to help out during storms.

The School Department worked with the Police and Public Works departments, as well as PTA representatives, before arriving at exactly which streets will be be listed

Priority one will include 175 miles of sidewalks, the mayor said. Priority two will include 85 miles of sidewalks along feeder streets into the main streets. Priority three will include dead ends, cul de sacs, and other

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The sidewalk plows are vulnerable to breakdowns, the inayor said, so the city has acquired 30, more than twice the number needed for the sidewalks.

Cornelius said a similar plan had been started on before the Blizzard of '78, but was not adequate. This plan involves agreed upon expectations by School, Public Works, and Police departments, implying that there will be less bickering between depart-

"The schools are pushed to the limit, and the city is pushed to the limit during severe storms. The other element is the community," she said.

She asked the PTAs to help out as they did last year with posting speed limit signs near schools, publicizing the plowing plans, and forming groups to walk with young children to

Frank will lead while Seasholes is on sabbatical

The School Committee approved appointments for acting principal and acting administrative assistant at Newton South High School while Principal Ernest Van Seasholes is on a sabbatical leave during the second

Robert Franke, the current administrative assistant, will be acting principal, and Roberta Dollase will be acting administrative assistant. She is a social studies teacher at the

Seasholes, who has been in the Newton schools 14 years, will be studying the curriculum of Newton South with an emphasis on revising the U.S. history program.

According to a memo from Seasholes in which he recommended the two appointments, Franke has been at the school for 18 years, and is "highly respected" by the school

Ms. Dollase developed the Elderly Project at the school and last year was senior class advisor.

rate of \$31,125 while in the position of principal, and Ms. Dollase will be paid at the annual rate of \$18,762

tips for trick or treaters Chief William F. Quinn issued

Halloween

following advisory to parents of children intending to observe the Halloween Trick or Treat tradition:

"Parents are encouraged to accompany younger children, visit only homes within the neighborhood, carry flashlight, make sure the costume masks do not restrict vision, either for street crossings or climbing or descending stairs. In addition, some reflective white material should be incorporated or worn with the costumes for after dark recogni-

"As in the past, we again request parents to caution their children to exercise great care in crossing streets and pay particular attention to automobiles. I also request all drivers to realize that great numbers of children shall be out in the dark and their cooperation is very much needed.

"We recommend for health and sanitation reasons that only the wrapped candy should be eaten. Unwrapped candy should be discarded, and fruit should be examined for wholesomeness.

"Alertness, planning and exercise of good common sense in traffic safety, care and choice of costuming, masks, and supervision of the young and their treats, along with "lights on" cooperation by householders should result in a happy and carefree Halloween.

Thompsonville working on betterments

The Thompsonville Advisory Committee learned last week community development funds can substitute for the residents' portion of sidewalk and

Generally the cost of sidewalks and curbs is split between the property owner and the city. The committee can allocate community development funds to substitute for residents' portion of the cost, said Dale Silen of the Planning Department. The city will still pay its share.

The Committee has voted as one of its priorities sidewalks and curbing for Jackson Street, Langley Road, and Cypress Street to the Bowen School to Madoc Street. It still must vote to use the funds to pay the residents' portion of the betterments.

The committee was unable to vote the approval last week because it did not have a quorum. Many members did not receive notification of the meeting because of a mix-up in the city hall mail room, Ms. Silen said.

Meetings

Monday, Oct. 30

Administration & Planning. Finance and Human Services committees. Joint meeting on community development program status report. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. Public hearing on mandatory smoke detectors in all homes. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222,

Thursday, Nov. 2 Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm.

Franke will be paid at an annual

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Jolyn Hecht

'Elite' leads

City Committ Democratic gub victor Edward . prominent Newto for a new and o organization in th State Rep. Jos posed in the elecelected overwl primary to repre side and Waltha 10th Middlesex area voted heav Democratic nom DeNucci denot

City Committee week for its 71-10 endorsement for fice, including ge DeNucci, who mittee "elitist," Ald. Paul Daley Ward 3, in his committee doe Democrats.

Apparently ti King have broug ci together in t representation Daley said thi years that the ! tion in Newtor liberal," compo people with an e Daley recalled when he first politics he ha Democratic wal

Feds dev

meetings. No et

the organization

Rep. David J. ! the federal Depa tation for "craf that will enable plans for develop transit bus mo elderly and hand The compron with the Gener coalition of 13 or ting the elderly a

Works Committe Under the co

and key member



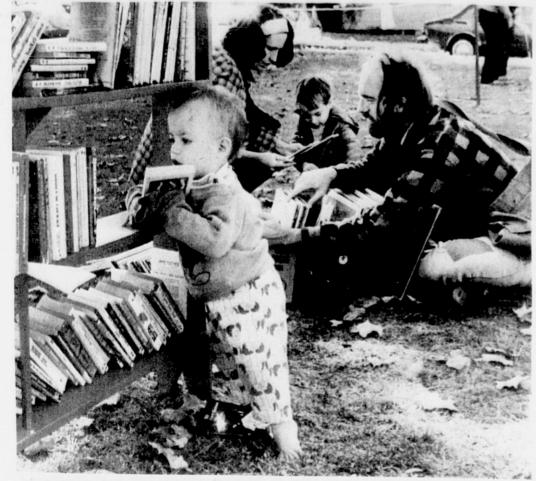
Helpful Civic Infor tion to acquaint you! your new commun Call the Welcome W on Hostess so that may visit you. KATE SORKIN

964-7192 MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069 MIRIAM GILMAN 964-1095

malben's a Boston tradition . . . for 40 years"



in which priority. Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, who has the final say about when school will be cancelled, said if the sidewalks freeze he can close school until they thaw, which could be minor streets. Gloria Stevens,



Jolyn Hecht proves to be quite selective in her choice of reading matter while father Jeff thumbs through

records at a yard sale in Newton Lower Falls. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

'Elite' Democrat snub of King leads to new political force

Failure of the Newton Democratic City Committee to endorse Democratic gubernatorial primary Democratic committees. victor Edward J. King has led two prominent Newton Democrats to plan for a new and different Democratic organization in the city.

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, unopposed in the election next month, was any interest in joining them. elected overwhelmingly in the primary to represent Newton's north side and Waltham's south side, the 10th Middlesex District. The same area voted heavily for E. J. King as Democratic nominee for governor.

DeNucci denounced the Democratic working people. City Committee at its meeting last week for its 71-10 vote not to make any endorsement for any candidate for office, including governor.

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DeNucci, who called the city com-Ald. Paul Daley, ward alderman from Ward 3, in his opinion that the city committee does not represent all Democrats

ci together in their hope to improve other Democrats. representation.

Daley said this week he has felt for years that the Democratic organization in Newton is "unquestionably liberal," composed of "upper-income people with an elitist attitude."

Daley recalled that a few years ago when he first thought of entering politics he had to "search out" Democratic ward and city committee meetings. No effort was made by the city committee to get new people into the organization, Daley said.

Both men agree that there are few if any "average people" on the

Daley believes the scarcity of working-class, politically moderate people elected to ward committees is due to the treatment such people get when they attend meetings and show

DeNucci said members of the Democratic City Committee (comprised of the 35-member ward committees elected every four years in each of the city's eight wards) are "out of touch with the needs of the

The city committee has outlived its usefulness, according to DeNucci. There was a point to having the city committee when there was a Democratic state convention, he said, mittee "elitist," has been joined by delegates to which were elected from the city committee to help select candidates for office.

Since that system has been abandoned, DeNucci said, the city commit-Apparently time and Edward J. tee is useless if it cannot even support King have brought Daley and DeNuc- the Democratic nominee elected by

DeNucci also charges that the lack of representation of all kinds of people in the Democratic organization is due to the absence of strong leadership by other state representatives and the state senator, who should have been trying to get a diversity of Democratic political philosophies into tative, encouraging him to go ahead

positions in the party., Newton DeNucci accused Democrats in power of being concerned less with the party than with the organization. "It may take six months, maybe a

individual candidates

Drinan, DeNucci noted, never had any trouble on the north side of the city because he is a Democrat, and the north side tends to vote along party lines even though it tends to be conservative.

But such support by Newton liberals, is not reciprocal DeNucci complained, with the city committee refusing to endorse King, who lost Newton but won the state.

The organization Daley and DeNucci have in mind might in effect supersede the city committee. Neither of them wants to wait another two years with the present group and take a chance that a more representative group might be elected.

DeNucci is interested in a group that will endorse in primaries, do fund raising for candidates, and support candidates in the nonpartisan city

The city committee is forbidden to endorse Democrat against Democrat in primaries by rules of the Democratic State Committee.

The new group, if it is formed, must get permission from the state committee to use the word "Democratic" in its title.

DeNucci said he has had many phone calls since his mention of a possible new organization, which he envisions as moderate and represenand saying there is a need.

Daley political success or advancement of year, but there'll be one. to hear uncontested divorce cases.

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

of the Graphic staff

and county positions debated the

necessity of county government and

ways to cut back on spending and

taxes at all levels during a League of Women Voters candidates night Tues-

Ald. David Cohen and Howard

Passman, vying for the 11th Mid-

dlesex District seat in the General

Court, opened the discussion with

Democrat Cohen proposed reforms

in Civil Service, county government,

and rules of the legislature to reduce

Cohen, who has been an alderman

since 1971, said county government is efficient in maintaining county roads

in the western part of the state, but all

other services can be performed by

Passman, a Republican, is making

his second bid for the seat formerly

held by Lois Pines. Passman has

"I am not a professional politician

Both men agree that the absolute

preference for veterans being hired

for Civil Service jobs should end.

Cohen said he may favor some preference for disabled veterans, but

not absolute as it is now. Passman is a

veteran and feels "there is no longer

Both candidates would also vote against any bill that had an anti-

Cohen supports the bottle bill, but Passman would rather see an anti-

On the property reclassification

amendment, question one on the

Novemeber ballot, Passman said,

Passman said it would shift the

burden from the homeowner to the

small business, which he does not see

Cohen supports it on the basis that it

will greatly help people whose homes

are currently underassessed and will

suffer when 100 percent revaluation

Candidates for the 12 Middlesex

District, incumbent Democrat David

Mofenson and Libertarian Nathan

Curland, discussed their stands with

voters in another room at Peirce

County offices

Cavanaugh talked to the persons in

the Peirce School auditorium without

his opponent, Republican Robert

Democrat, was appointed to the post

Democrat, was appointed to the post

by Gov. Michael Dukakis in January.

His office with its 90 employees and

six assistant registers is funded

almost fully by the state, without

The probate court, which handles

5200 divorce cases a year in addition

to estates and wills, has four full-time

justices, which results in the backlog

He has refiled legislation which has previously failed that would give

assistant registers of probate power

the

incumbent

incumbent

County Register of Probate Paul

'It's a con,'' and Cohen supports it.

abortion amendment tacked onto it.

litter law and recycling program.

Maybe it's time to do away with

about 20 people present.

the cost of government.

never held elected office.

them". Passman said.

an need for it.

as again.

takes place.

Campo, present.

Cavanaugh,

Cavanaugh,

in January.

county funds

the state.

Candidates for state representative

Thursday, October 26, 1978

He has also filed legislation that would let probate officials open up records to let adopted persons know who their true parents are by the time they reach the age of majority.

County, state rep. candidates

tell positions in League forum

Regarding scandals with patronage jobs at county bureaus, Cavanaugh said that since he has held the office. openings have only been filled by promoting people within the office.

Cavanaugh, a native of Medford, had been a lawyer for 19 years before taking the job.

The two candidates for county treasurer were the final speakers before the League members discussed the eight or nine questions that will also be on the ballot.

Incumbent Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney told the League that he could not attend because of illness, and the League received no response from John Danehy, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

S. Lester Ralph, currently a county commissioner, is seeking the treasurer's position as an independent. His opponent is Democrat Rocco Antonelli.

Ralph has been frustrated in his attempts to reform county government. He has been a county commissioner since 1972 when he and Paul Tsongas

As the minority on the threemember commission, he finds that 15- patriotism.

agenda somehow result in pages of financial documents that are approv-

ed by the county treasurer. As treasurer, Ralph said he will be able to take some action regarding violations of the open meeting law, il-

legal hirings, and wasteful programs. Antonelli, a Certified Public Accountant, said the treasurer's office needs someone with a financial background to clean up the office.

When he started running for office before the primary, the latest annual report of expenses that was available was for 1974-1975.

This year the county budget will be \$84 million, and someone has to get information to the public on how that money is being spent' Antonelli said.

Citizens asked questions about the county retirement fund and investment practicies.

Ralph said the county currently has a \$54 million retirement fund, with about \$5 million in cash accounts, which said is "a very large amount."

Antonelli said the retirement fund is not in trouble like the state and local funds. He said the county has \$4 million in cash accounts, and the amount deposited in various accounts and bonds is determined by state law.

Antonelli said he would distribute cash funds fairly equally among banks in the county, but Ralph said that would be an "empty kind of

Business **Briefs**

Marian T. Swartz Realtors of Newton Highlands has been apexclusive pointed representative for Tarex International Relocation Service in the Newton and Chestnut Hill areas. Her office will receive referrals of out-of-state executive transfers anxious to relocate here.

Two Newton men Daniel S. Fischbach and Mark D. Shooman, have received appoints in the firm of Wolf & Co., New England. Fischbach has been named a partner and Shooman a principal.

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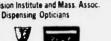
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Which is why they're the favorites

because they always, always taste so

America's kids. From 3 to 73.

Feds developing new transit bus

Rep. David J. Mofenson has praised the federal Department of Transportation for "crafting a compromise that will enable it to go ahead with plans for development of a new urbantransit bus more accessible to the

elderly and handicapped. The compromise was negotiated with the General Motors Corp., a coalition of 13 organizations representing the elderly and the handicapped, and key members of the House Public

Under the compromise, the con-

troversial bus program will continue. but the bus' debut will be delayed for several years. The development of the new type of bus was almost killed in floor action last month.

The "transbus" was conceived by the Transportation Department in response to a mandate from Congress that federally funded transportation projects be accessible to the elderly and handicapped. The department has spent more than \$27 million developing the new type of bus.

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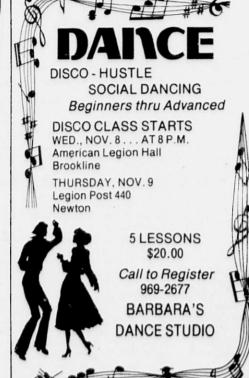
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Editorials

The chickens come home to roost

Newton police this week announced that they are worried about Newton traffic and intend to launch a campaign to increase enforcement of traf-

We couldn't agree more.

Sitting here in the Graphic office on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands Tuesday night we kept a running record of cars coming out of one-way Station Avenue, which is across the street, the wrong way.

We counted 11 in a four-hour period. It happens every day, and rarely is a car ever stopped.

Cars speed throughout the city with apparent impunity. Drivers know they may speed right by an officer on the street and he will do nothing.

Three to five cars run every red light on Route 9 at Elliot Street before traffic finally comes to a stop and it is safe to proceed. The same is true of Washington Street at the intersections of Walnut and Lowell, and goes double for Beacon and Walnut.

We're sure any reader can recite a litany of similar circumstances for intersections throughout Newton.

Double parking, including parking out in the streamand blocking an empty space because parallel parking is too difficult, clogs busy squares during the day despite the fact each square has an assigned officer.

Chief Quinn said this week in a news release that the Police Department has increased the number of citations issued per year from 5000 to 15,000 over the past five years.

Given the increase of cars registered in Newton and the increase of cars passing through Newton from growing suburbs, an increase could hardly be avoided.

What we wonder is how many of the 10,000 additional citations are for moving violations and how many are parking tickets.

We know that parking control has been beefed up admirably. You can't be five minutes overtime at a meter without getting a ticket.

The same attention has to be turned to moving violations.

Chief Quinn has announced "stepped-up selective enforcement."

We say, "Never mind selective enforcement, Chief Quinn. Have all police ready to crack down on all the violations they can handle, all the time from now on.'

If you let Newton drivers know you mean business, that alone will help.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such repre-

sent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives.

Focus on the news

Does the city really need Suffolk Road lot?

By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent In a time when people are irritated by increasing property taxes does the city need to acquire the Suffolk Road lot adjacent to the Houghton Gardens?

The Conservation Commission considers the pieshaped 37,807-square-foot lot necessary as an access route to the Houghton Gardens. It is the only solid ground access on the eastern portion of the garden, commission Secretary Helen Heyn said. Both pedestrians and maintenance equipment use

Without that lot, the city will be unable to continue to maintain the entire eastern section of the gardens, Mrs. Heyn said.

The Suffolk Road lot is periodically used by a private contractor to bring in heavy maintenance equipment such as a chipper for breaking up branches and other tree debris, according to Mrs. Heyn. The contractor is sometimes hired by the city and sometimes by the private garden club that helps maintain the Houghton Gardens. When pressed, Mrs. Hevn estimated the wood chipper comes in at least three times a year.

If a truck hauling a chipper has been entering through the privately-owned lot, it has only been going 45 feet off the road.

Visits to the Suffolk Road lot show that the eastern entrance to the garden is now primarily on the lot owned by John A. Kernochan. Twenty-eight inches of the entrance is on city property.

From the entrance, Kernochan's lot roughly follows the path. This path continues for 45 feet at which point it narrows to four feet-hardly enough space to let a chipper by or any other maintenance equipment.

If the access route is so important, it could be moved over to the city land, which runs along the

open brook tributary to Houghton's Pond, Kernochan said. Only one or two trees would have to be chopped down, he said.

Mrs. Heyn disagreed. Making an adequate path would require chopping down many trees, she said. Enough flat land is available next to the tributary to make a pedestrian and maintenance equipment path. If the city only tries to duplicate the 45-foot existing path, on its existing land one or two trees would have to be sacrificed. Why then did the Conservation Commission decide to purchase the lot?

The decision to acquire the land was made in August when the commission recommended the city buy the lot if private contributions were made to pay some of the cost. The mayor then requested private contributions of \$15,000 before the city

Prior to the August decision, the commission felt the city should not extend itself to buy the lot. It suggested to the neighborhood association, which wanted the land acquired, to pool its resources and purchase it on its own. The lot is not listed in the current capital improvement program for acquisition. The lot was always necessary, Mrs. Heyn said in a recent telephone interviev. It was just that the city had other land acquisition priorities" she said. Even if the private fund could not be raised, the city should buy the land, she added.

Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg agreed that other priorities kept the Suffolk Road lot off the land acquisition list. Private contributions were an important factor in his decision to vote for putting the lot on the list, he said

As late as July, however, Mrs. Heyn reiterated the commission position that the lot should not be acquired by the city.

It is difficult to know exactly why the commission changed its mind only a month later. It went into executive session to discuss the question and to make the decision.

One possibility was that Kernochan had just agreed to sell the land to another party for \$40,000. The commission's decision "scotched my sale," he

Kernochan's sale was contingent on his helping the buyer obtain the commission's approval to build a single-family house on the lot. The approval was necessary because the house would have to be build 100 feet from the open brook tributary of Houghton's Pond.

Last spring, Kernochan tried to obtain this approval with his own plans. His application was turned down because he failed to submit the requested

Since he cannot sell his land to a private party, Kernochan said, he decided to file again with the commission for approval to build. This teme he hired an engineer and an attorney to help him field questions. "I decided to do it right," he said.

Some see Kernochan's filing as an attempt to increase the value of the lot. Kernochan denies this point. The more work he does on the project, the more he wants to build, he said.

The commission is giving its approval. The order of conditions is presently being written.

Kernochan expects an appeal. If one comes, he said, it will increase his costs and delay his

When the matter is finally cleared, Kernochan must then obtain a building permit. Will all of Kernochan's work be for nothing? Will the city even-

Mayor Theodore Mann would like the city to to acquire the land. He also sees it as a necessary access route for Houghton Gardens.

One option is for Kernochan and the city to negotiate a sale price based on the appraisals, Mann said. Taking the land by eminent domain is another option, he said. If the property becomes too expensive, another option is to drop the matter, the mayor said. There are higher priorities, he said.

Another alternative is for Kernochan to grant an easement for maintenance vehicles. The mayor sees this solution as another option' although he would prefer for the city to own the land outright.

"I'd be willing to discuss the possibility of an easement," Kernochan said. While he is not enthusiastic about the idea, he would prefer it to actually having his land taken by eminent domain, he

An easement would be an inconvenience to the eventual owner of the house Kernochan intends to build, Mrs. Heyn said. A chipper is very noisy. But if the easement were to extend only the 45 feet presently available, it would not come anywhere near Kernochan's house. Also of concern to Mrs. Heyn is the yellow trail of the Houghton Gardens. It comes right along the lot line, she said.

Other reasons for the commission's recommendation to purchase the lot are the quality of vegetation on the property, the slope of a portion of the land toward the stream. The stream is located in the gardens.

Currently the private contributions are close to \$15,000. It seems that with each dollar donated, the city becomes more firmly committed to buying the lot. In case the mayor or the Board of Aldermen wishes to reverse the tide, it should be noted the monies have only been pledged; nothing has yet been collected. It is not too late to turn back

Kernochan's CROSSING GARDA RANBERRY

Party infighting growing more dominant

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

political campaigns for the 1978 Massachusetts gubernatorial and senatorial seats are taking some strange twists and turns.

This is the first election, in my memory, that finds the Democratic ticket being led by a tough, hard-headed, conservative business type while the Republican banner is held by a liberal, 16-year state representative from Beverly Farms with a moneyed, Brahmin background.

The infighting in both parties is, at the least, divisive, and at the worst, could have long-term, terminal effects on both parties as they now draw support from the electorate.

Candidate King is being backed by President Carter, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, tepidly by Senator Ted Kennedy, and nine of 10 Massachusetts Democratic Congressmen.

Meanwhile Congressman Drinan, a small group of state representatives led by Barney Frank of Boston, and liberals generally have opted not to support Ed King because of differing positions on social issues

The real long-term danger is the outright support of Candidate Hatch by elected Democrats who are alienating their more moderate brothers and

On the Republican side of the ledger, former Governor Frank Sargent has called the Republican leadership "turkeys and cuckoos," particularly State Chairman Gordon Nelson who Sargent suggests should resign because the Republican party is an elitist club and cannot attract new young blood

Chairman Nelson countered that the Republican Party was trying to limit taxes in response to a worried electorate's fears, and where was Mr. Sargent

while all that was going on? Tough statements to

In the senatorial race, Senator Ed Brooke seems to be caught in a financial quagmire of his own doing. Most voters can sympathize with his family difficulties but are confused by all the revelations related to his financial dealings.

The liberals are caught in a dilemna about which good guy to support - the only black in the U.S. Senate, with good political credentials, or young, hard-working Congressman Paul Tsongas whose political background has been exemplary to date.

The moderate Democrats and Independents will



make the final selection in this race if other factors do not interfere.

The Newton Democratic City Committee narrowly averted a full-blown confrontation that may yet be a factor in the senatorial race.

The bylaws of the Newton Democratic City Committee state clearly that the primary winners are the only Democratic candidates that may be endorsed by that body. A group at last Thursday's meeting, led by Ald. Mark White, a public Hatch supporter, attempted to "dis-endorse" Mr. King.

Cooler heads prevailed, but the seeds of disunion were planted in subsequent statements by Rep.

Joseph DeNucci who called the liberals collectively "elitist hypocrites," in particular Congressman Drinan, who avidly sought his support in a previous

Threatening a philosophical Mason-Dixon line, Rep. DeNucci feels the Newton Democratic City Committee does not have a feel for the people. The real problem is that the electorate in this

race, Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, wants government to work cheaper and better, to get out of his pocket, stop the phony promises and tell them the truth.

The lack of trust in government or in political leaders knows no coloration or party line, and people are really seeking a change from standard norms that do not seem to be working.

The whole political system is on notice that the bottomless public well has run dry, and that inflation is doing what reams of rhetoric on all sides could never do - make government work or change

I listened to the radio debate by Mr. King and Representative Hatch Monday and some quick impressions follow. It seemed to me that King tried to broaden the

scope of his positions and to be more conciliatory, while Hatch was much more aggressive, which answer criticisms both men have had addressed to

Over half the debate (32 minutes) centered on taxes, so they are listening, but media criticisms indicated one (King) had defined dollars but no plan, while the other (Hatch) had a plan but no dollars. More public discussion is needed in order for the electorate to make the candidates fine-tune their

Richard Bullwinkle is a Democrat and former West Newton alderman.

Back

To the Editor If property effective tax r and fair tax them pay only (which can multiplying it tax rate) and their home

p8rovements. The prope understood, is Why should be penalized proving their fort and exp taxed extra ment and r which contr

economic bett Why shoul know if your nized, a new installed, or a the GNP, wit their costs a come alread times'

On the other usually due r amount, is a ability to pay easily ascert keep assessm

Unlike the value of land diture of othe

> To the Editor The West munity is Brigham's is We hated to: pired and ar ing business from its old l Brigham's

cern, havin Newton Hig still there. The corne West Newto significance historian' nothwithsta

I take th following fr Newton," a and publishe follows: ...Some women who or 50 years children an

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made priso out of servi marked th revolutiona "It was best, as we written b evewitness

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Back to basics on taxation Opinions

If property owners want to stage an effective tax revolt and cause genuine and fair tax reform, next year let them pay only the taxes on their land (which can be determined by multiplying its assessed value by the tax rate) and not pay the taxes on their homes and other imp8rovements

The property tax, it must be understood, is two taxes in one.

Why should homeowners and others be penalized for maintaining and improving their properties at great effort and expense, or businesses be taxed extra for providing employment and needed services, all of which contribute to social and economic betterment?

Why should the assessor need to know if your kitchen has been modernized, a new furnace or solar heater installed, or a room added, which help the GNP, with sales taxes increasing their costs and all paid for with income already taxed two or three

On the other hand, the value of land, usually due more to location than to amount, is a fair enough indication of ability to pay, and assessors can more easily ascertain its full value and keep assessments up-to-date.

Unlike the value of buildings, the value of land is also due to the expenditure of other people's money and ef-

fort for schools, police and fire protection, transportation, sanitation, etc., which the community has every right to recoup.

Taxing all land at 100 percent value, especially in urban and suburban areas with special zoning for historic, coastal and scenic lands, will not diminish the limited supply of land but will make more of it available at a lower cost to those wanting to use it for themselves or for others.

Land, the primary requirement for housing, food and employment, will not decay or rot. It cannot be hid in a bank vault or mattress, transferred to a Swiss bank, moved out of state or demolished.

So forget about Jarvis and his prophetically numbered Proposition 13, and vote NO on the cumbersome and unfair classification amendment (question 1).

The higher taxes on commercial and industrial properties would be shifted to consuriers and tenants in prices and rents just as they are now, but without the benefit of a higher federal tax decuction, and lower taxes on open land (whatever that is) would be free lunches for owners.

Get back to basics, i.e., the land, and revolt against taxes that discourage employment, more and

better housing and free enterprise.

Historic corner

To the Editor:

The West Newton business community is pleased to see that Brigham's is returning to our village. We hated to see it go when its lease expired and are happy that it will be doing business across Waltham Street from its old location

Brigham's is an old Newtnon concern, having originally started in Newton Highlands. The first store is still there.

The corner it will be occupying in West Newton is of great historical significance to our area, "the official of our Bicentennial historian" nothwithstanding.

I take the liberty of quoting the following from "King's Handbook of Newton," authored by M.F. Sweetser and published in 1889, which reads as follows

...Some of the aged men and women who lived in West Newton 40 or 50 years ago used to tell to their children and grandchildren the story of the strange and motley procession they once saw passing through the streets, when the prisoners of Burgoyne's army were taken to Cambridge. Professor Creasy calls the Battle of Saratoga, fought on the 17th of October, 1777, one of the Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World.

'Not far from 6000 men were thus made prisoners of war, and thrown out of service in the British army. It marked the turning-point of the revolutionary struggle.

"It was a sad enough march, at best, as we may see from the account written by Mrs. Winthrop, an eyewitness: The sight was truly astonishing. I never had the least idea that the creation produced such a sordid set of creatures in human figure, poor, dirty emaciated men.

"Great numbers of women, who seemed to be the beasts of burden, having bushel baskets on their backs, by which they were bent double. The

contents seemed to be pots and kettles, various sorts of furniture. children peeping through gridirons and other utensils. Some very young infants, who were born on the road; the women barefooted, clad in dirty rags.

'On the night of Nov. 7, 1777, this mournful army encamped at Weston; the next day escorted by General John Glover they marched across Newton to Cambridge.'

Between Nickerson's Block and B.F. Houghton's store stands the ancient building which in the year 1760 was one of the chief taverns on the Natick road (the present Washington Street), with long lines of horse-sheds to the westward, a famous well (where Elm Street now is) and a cozy old tap-room, in which the landlord, Ensign Phineas Bond, served out good cheer in deep pewter tankards.

"Here the American, British and German officers slaked their thirst; here Lafavette took a brief rest and visited the taproom in 1825; and here the desperate highwayman, Mike Martin, was brought by his captors after he had robbed Major Bray on the Medford Road ...

The tavern in question stood on the corner of what is now Washington and Cherry streets. At some point, it was moved west, where it occupied a position between Nickerson's Block and Mr. Houghton's store. In 1833, Seth Davis built the brick hotel on Washington Street which still stands opposite Chestnut Street and remodeled the old tavern into a fashionable boarding house.

Later, it became tenements and was moved around the corner, where it continued to house tenements until a few years ago when it was purchased by Zenith Products and restored to some of its ancient elegance.

> William Halliday, Auburndale

Lords and Ladys

HAIR CUTTING SPECIALISTS

Cutting non-essentials

To the Editor:

It appears that whenever cuts in the city spending are suggested, city officials rush to point out how this would adversely affect essential services such as police and fire protection.

Very little is done to inform the public of cuts which might be made in 'non-essential" areas.

For example, let's consider the Newton Planning Department. Its budget and personnel have increased tremendously in the last few years. What vital services will be lost if this department's output of planning reports is cut? How many demographic and open space studies do we need, and to what avail?

Another area to consider is the community school program. How much

does it cost the city for heat, lighting and custodial fees to keep 21 schools open in the evening? Couldn't these programs be offered at a dozen schools scattered over the city rather than in almost every elementary school?

I'm sure that concerned citizens can point to excessive spending in other areas. It is hard to believe that cuts can only be made in the essential municipal services.

The citizens of Newton deserve a more honest report from their elected and appointed officials of the choices available for cuts in city spending. Without this, there can be very little trust in our government.

> Rochelle Alexander, **Newton Centre**

Recycling vital

To the Editor:

The Newton Taxpayer's Association recently suggested the abandoning or reducing the Newton recycling program because the program is not self-sufficient. The purpose of this letter is to illustrate that money is only a portion of the issue of recycling. There will be a major cost to all of us if we DO NOT recycle.

The savings in natural resources should be a primary consideration. This would encompass landfill areas which are becoming increasingly scarce and more expensive. Last year Newton spent more than half a million dollars to haul our trash to be dumped in a landfill in Amesbury.

Transfer-haul is only a temporary solution and new systems are being

The real burdens to the Newton taxpayers are those people who are not recycling. Although on the rise, citizen participation is still quite

Judge not

To the Editor:

Leaders once respected lie in their graves with no chance of rebutting authors who malign their characters. How unfair it all seems to pick out human failings and blow them all out

As I watched a TV movie depicting the Battle of Little Big Horn and the portraval of General Custer as a complete fool, I could not help but wish he were alive to defend his career

Insinuations have been made that President Franklin Roosevelt enticed facility) with funds raised by Newton the Japanese into attacking Pearl youth who cared about their peers in Harbor, disregarding its vulnerability and knowingly sacrificed our servicemen and civilians as expendable

In all fairness, the total being should be judged and, incidentally. not by us.

Richard Hay, West Newton

disappointing and there is still room for improvement. The latest figures show that 15 percent of Newton recycles, but 25 percent is needed for the program to break even.

The League of Women Voters, the Mayor's Advisory Committee and Betsy Lewenberg, consultant on recycling, have been educating Newton in an effort to increase participation.

Do you know what can be done to motivate and encourage people to recycle? How can we communicate the importance of this issue to Newton citizens? How can we help people learn a way that is most convenient for them to reycycle and how to implement this in their households?

We urge people to think about this increasing tonnage of trash. Where will be put it?

The recycling program may never make money, but it will save natural resources and energy. If the program is abandoned, the cost to our lives and community will be great.

> Barbara Herson. League chairwoman. Recycling Committee

Ashram

To the Editor:

Why should the taxpayers of Newton be subjected to more expense in taxes to support a religious sect such as Sidda Yoga Dham (SYD)? When Freeport was initiated, (and

that is not a sect but a social service need of help, there was a furor, an outcry, harassment and strong objection. They had to abide by the limitations

and strictures imposed. Why should SYD now fight the decision which they agreed upon "over limited use of property?'

Ruth Piken. Newton Centre

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Democratic unity

To the Editor:

For five years I lived outside of the United States in a country which, during the first 22 months I was there, had no government.

Small interest groups were unable to form a coalition to provide needed government services to the citizens.

We are spared this disruption by the existence of the two-party system. Although our favored candidate may not always win, we are able to pull together and elect our party candidates.

After the primary it is time to search for our samenesses and not for our differences

If Edward J. King is against everything I stand for and stands for everything I am against, I need to reexamine my relationship with the majority of those Democrats voting in the primary who elected him.

Perhaps they are "marching to a

different drummer!"

I, too, sometimes "march to a dif-ferent drummer," and I need to understand their rights and investigate their reasons. As Democrats, they need us now, and as a Democrat, I may someday need them.

If he is elected, he will need us even more, so that he can understand the constituency we represent. You may call this blackmail or back-scratching or reality.

However, I am certain that, in 1974, many conservative Democrats with party loyalty and a lump in their throats, voted for Michael Dukakis. They won!

Finally, I would ask those Democrats romancing Mr. Hatch: What will he owe to the Democratic

> Sylvia Wyman, Auburndale

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only a small amount would be saved

QUESTION 5

This amendment extends the 10month deadline to 18 months for charter commissions to prepare a new city charter or charter revision to submit to the voters of a city or town.

Opponents says 10 months is plenty of time after election of a charter commission to deliberate and that more time would cause lack of momentum, increased absenteeism at meetings and in general slow down the entire process

Proponents say that 18, not 10, months are needed because of the need for public education before the charter is voted on.

The Newton Charter Commission met during 1971 to write a new charter for Newton. The process was extremely time-consuming, requiring more than 35 meetings in the 10 mon-

QUESTION 6

On the face of it, Question 6 seems assure nondiscrimination to students in public schools. It bears close reading

Opponents say that if Question 6 is passed, school committees will be prevented from promoting and achieving integration in the public schools.

The amendment would prohibit students from being assigned or denied admittance to public schools on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

But such selection is often necessary to prevent racial segregation in the schools, opponents say.

Proponents of the amendment want the right to have children educated without "arbitrary" assignment to schools outside their school districts.

The Legislature twice passed the amendment, once by a 175-73 vote in 1975, and 173-90 in 1977. 'everything has been considered.''

- From page 1 Newton parents worry

(12th District only) This nonbinding question asks the state representative from the 12th the Metco program have expressed Middlesex District to vote for a bill their objections to two delays in getthat will require a "neighborhood imting Boston children settled into their pact statement" before any elemennew Newton schools this year. tary school is closed.

QUESTION 9

This question was put on the ballot by Brian Yates of Upper Falls, a veteran of the fight to keep the Emerson and Hamilton schools from being closed without regard for what their closings will do to the neighborhood.

Yates wants the School Committee to prepare an impact statement including all the alternatives to closing, what programs will be displaced, what the closing will do to businesses in the school area, and so on, as a

'procedural safeguard." He says the document need not be long or expensive to prepare' but Yates wants to make sure

same time.

- From page 1 Newton Corner organizatio the Community Development Corporation, a

Newton Corner The keystone to Newton Corner Square, the curved Nonantum Block,

about Metco footdragging

proved.

was considered by the businessmen as the villain and the salvation at the

Now that it probably will change ownership, its status is unknown. Sale of the post office lot, undoubtedly not for parking, also apparently nullifies plans of another

private group, to buy that property

Newton parents concerned about

Sixty-six new first and second grade

students arrived at Newton schools

with their parents on Sept. 8, the se-

cond day of the elementary school for

orientation. When the students came

back to Newton Sept. 11 without their

parents, about 20 of them did not

remember what school they were sup-

posed to go to. That problem was

resolved the same day.

and build housing for the elderly and others on the land.

That proposal was announced last

Shelton said this week that there are

15 less than the 400 students because

some dropped out of the program or

moved since the end of the last school

Shelton said that a 5 percent tur-

nover is about average for the pro-

gram, due to either students moving

out of the area or preferring the

-From page 1

week. The worst blow to the business community, however, appears to be the fact that it must be prepared to work hard together for what it feels is necessary to the health of business in Newton Corner. And businessmen must be prepared to spend some of their own money, maybe more than a

little' to get what they want.

"socialization" in the Boston schools "more important that academic"

gains in Newton. School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked Monday night why the new students are not yet in The latest concern of Newton

the schools. Shelton could not attend that meeting, but said the 15 vacancies parents is that there are not yet 400 will be filled by Oct. 31 with first and Metco students in the system, the second graders. In the past, Metco number the School Committee apstudents have been admitted to Newton Metco Director Ulysses Newton schools in January.

The late admission to the Newton elementary schools for these new students is "a matter of process" at the Metco Central office in Boston. Shelton said' and also involves allowing for due process of terminating students from the Newton program.

If a student doesn't show up in his or her Newton school as assigned, Newton Metco tries to contact the parents to find out why. If the family has no phone, a letter is sent. If the letter is not answered, a registered letter is sent with return receipt requested, and in that letter the parents are told that the child will be dropped from the program by a certain date unless a reply is received.

In addition to the delays accounted for by this process, Metco Central records are sometimes three to five years old in listing children that want to join the Metco program.

School Committee members have been critical of the delays they believe are caused by the Metco Cen-

School budget

High School in 1980 if Weeks is closed and Meadowbrook becomes the only

south side junior high. Raising the pupil-teacher ratio average in elementary schools would not have any effect in reducing the number of teachers, Fink said in response to a question from the Com-

The current8pupil-teac average her ratio is 22.4:1, Fink said. It is the School Committee's policy that no class in elementary schools have more than 30 students. Splitting up classes at that number results in many classes of 19 and 20 students in smaller schools, which brings down the average of the ratio.

the maximum class size above 30 Raising would reduce the number of

Intersections

which meets the criteria for a high ac-

cident location with an average 16 ac-

cidents per year. Presently the Plann-

ing Department. is awaiting state ap-

proval of its designs for upgrading.

Any planned changes at an intersec-

tion must first be approved by the

Petitions for a zone change and a special permit to build 420 apart-

ments and 30 townhouses on the

Chestnut Hill Country Club land were

to be filed this week, according to

Howard Levine, attorney for the

Plans have changed since the pro-

posal was officially made public last

month. Instead of three 13-story

buildings radiating from a central

connecting lobby, two 12-story

buildings are now planned, according

All parking will be underground, in-

Gardens luxury apartments off Route tion is filed.

stead of attached as wings to the

apartment buildings.

developers.

Country club development plan

to be filled with city this week

townhouses.

Avenue The developers, Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, Ct., have just comaction on the request for a zone

pleted the twin-towered Chestnut Hill change within 90 days after the peti-

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according

September proposal.

state Department of Public Works.

Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Hope Danielson said the principals were given guidelines by the Committee last year that there should be classes of combined grade levels in elementary schools to reduce the number of needed teachers. All schools have at least one combined

class now, she said. School Committee Chairwoman Kaplan said in a memo to other members that the 800-student decline in enrollment this year, with about the same number predicted for next year,

"requires staff reductions in all areas teaching, physical education, art, music, special education, athletic

Mrs. Kaplan concluded, "This is a

Also included in plans for upgrading

is the installation of car detectors.

The detectors, installed in the road-

way, regulate the traffic signals by measuring traffic volume. This will

eliminate the sometimes confusing

use of flashing red and yellow in

9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

Carabetta plans to allow the coun-

try club to continue its present

membership for at least 15 years, but

new memberships will be restricted

to tenants of the apartment complex

and owners of the condominium

No more than 10 acres of the 81-acre

property will be built on, and the re-

mainder will be kept open in perpetui-

to

The building will be sited near the

The Board of Aldermen must take

eastern end of the property, with a

roadway leading to Commonwealth

Carabetta's

From page 1

depressing memo, and these are depressing times. However, . . . I am confident we will continue to provide quality education, albeit to a fewer number of children.



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by Lynne Rapoport

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to the Newton for these new of process" at ffice in Boston rinvolves allow of terminating rton program. show up in his or

as assigned to contact the hy. If the family er is sent. If the ed, a registered turn receipt reetter the parents I will be dropped y a certain date

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members have he delays they y the Metco Cen-

The gospel according to Richard Hay

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

For Richard Hay of West Newton, the old axiom is reversed; Hay is all action and not

much talk.

Several times a month, Hay lets the people of Newton know how he feels about problems of the day, constructively and briefly; he is one of the Graphic's steadiest Letter-tothe-Editor writers.

Hay's letters seldom run longer than four short paragraphs, but each contains practical suggestions on handling problems we meet everyday For example, last March 16 he

'Courtesy between motorists has been cited as a positive means of cutting down the accident rate.

'A universal signal, perhaps by hand, would enable you to convey to the other driver an admission of fault plus regret for not having been more alert or considerate.

Short, simple and to the point. How many times has that or a similar idea crossed your mind and gotten only as far as the person nearest you? But Capt. Hay, who was recently promoted by the Newton Fire Department, has discovered the ideal outlet for his thoughts in letters-to-the-

"I'm not the type of person who can walk up to a public offical and debate or argue," he explained. "I usually don't think of the right thing to say until two

Hay, a Newton resident all his life, started his editorial career about five-years-ago with letters to Fire Command Magazine: two-years-ago he began writing to the Graphic.

"I just felt that this was one way I could contribute to the community on things near and dear to my heart.

The father of nine children, including Richard Jr., a fireman also with the Newton Fire Dept and David, a Newton policeman,



Richard Hav

55-year-old Hay's nearest and dearest subjects concern our youths, police and firefighters.

August 24: "To say 'We can live with one less fire engine' may not be entirely true, especially if it's our home that catches fire."

And June 1: "Dealing with people when they are unhappy is the lot of your policeman. It must take an unusually welladjusted officer to go day after day under such trying circumstances and not have his private life affected. So if occasionally we are yelled at by a man in blue for some minor traffic violation, perhaps we can be a little more understanding in the future.'

Hay, who celebrated his 32nd a year with the Newton Fire Department this month, said "always looking for something to do with fire prevention." His most recent letter gave a few tips for parents of college dorm students: Next time you visit the dorm, check out fire escape routes or how about a smoke detector for

However, Hay doesn't limit himself to just those subjects. "I get my ides ideas just about anywhere," he said 'Sometimes something will come to me just while I'm lying

in the bathtub." One such thought from the tub may well have prompted this

"Instead of ending transactions with 'And \$15 tax', the seller should do the buyer a service by giving the total price of the item. It matters little to many people whether monies go to a store or to the government8. It is the total cost that is the

Down to only three teenage daughters still at home, Hay said that they give him mostly encouragement about his letters. "They enjoy the part that I've got something in the paper. Whether they're interested or not, I don't know.

Hay, however, doesn't push his advice, especially on his children. "I think the best advice is the silent advice of example," he said. "I try not to offend anyone with my letters, but sometimes this does happen, someone will take something outof context.

Even though his letters may something you have to say it."

buver's concern.'

touch somewhat controversial issues related to his job, Captain Hay receives encouragement from his chief and fellow workers. Besides, he said. "I feel that if you believe in

And that's the Gospel.

Harry Walen cited by teachers' group

Harry L. Walen, of 6 Floral St., Newton Highlands, former teacher and administrator in the Newton High School and six-term Newton alderman, has been named recipient of the New England Associatio of Teachers of English annual Charles Swain

Business briefs

Thursday, October 26, 1978

Four Newton residents have been named to the executive committee of the Sales and Marketing **Executives of Greater** Boston Inc. They are: Helinka Rechnitz, director of sales for the Logan Airport Hilton; Richard B. Ross, president of Tri-Rep. Inc.; James B. Wayman Jr., president of Paychex England; and James Gorin, president of Data Forms Co. of Boston.

.Richard Bullwinkle of West Newton has been appointed loaned executive to the 1978 United campaign Raytheon Co. where he is manager of customer relations.

William J. Kosinar, CFA, Newton Highlands has been named second vice president of securities at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston

Thomas Book Award.

The book prize is given in recognition of excellence in the teaching of English and service to the profession.

A special citation accompanying the award listed Walen's years as a teacher of English, school principal, and guidance counselor, as well as his service to the National Council of Teachers of English and the New England Association of Teachers of

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ual timer and more. And you'll be happy to know that it's available in a variety of colors to match almost any kitchen decor. Other ranges on sale include such

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brand names as Tappan, Hardwick and Magic Chef. We're even offering a \$90 savings on a

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al sale prices end December 2, 1978 and are subject to Mass, sales tax

Ellen, Donna and Sheryl Lipson decorate their car for the Booster's Club motorcade at Newton South. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

South Boosters trying to 'boost' interest in athletics

couldn't have asked for nicer weather ships. for their pre-game motorcade last membership to at least 500 families. Saturday

About 100 people gathered in the Newton South High School parking lot at 12:30 drumming up pep rally enthusiasm for the football game against Bedford High School.

At the end of the rally, 20 cars decorated in the school's orange and blue headed down Centre Street toward the Newton North field.

Booster president Mike Lipson hopes such rallies will promote school spirit ending what he called "general apathy" at Newton South.

The Boosters Club, primarily concerned with supporting sports at the high school, currently has only 200 out

Lipson hopes to increase

Pre-game tailgate picnics and carpools to and from the football games are just a few of the Boosters activities. They also sponsor awards banquets presenting trophies to outstanding players and share the cost of award jackets if a player can't afford to buy one

'We're trying to instill school spirit into the community and strengthen the athletic program," said Lipson. 'We want to create a sense of pride at Newton South.'

For more information on the Boosters Club, write: Newton South Boosters Club, Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton

Gang fight averted at Chestnut Hill Station

Newton and Brookline police averted what some police said would have been a gang fight at the Chestnut Hill MBTA station between 200 youths Friday night.

Five Brookline juvenile boys were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and one Newton boy who went with a bicycle chain wrapped around his hand was sent home, according to

According to Youth Officer William Sheehan, there was a fight between two Brookline and Newton youths two or three weeks ago that precipitated the scheduled gang fight.

Police had learned days before that there was to be a fight at the station at

When the youths began to gather at about 10:20 p.m., police ordered the the trolley, police said, and some had started chasing the Newton youths. Police officers from about five

group back to Brookline.

Newton cruisers and five Brookline cruisers chased youths through back yards and apprehended the five. Police were on the alert all night

Newton group back to Newton on the

next trolley, and sent the Brookline

The five Brookline youths arrested

had started harassing and shouting

names at the Newton youths boarding

breaking up small groups of youths after the crowd at the Chestnut Hill Station was dispersed.

Newton District Court Clerk Henry Shultz said the charges against the five youths were dismissed by Judge Charles Artesani Saturday after each youth paid \$10 in court costs.

The police acted properly, Funk was quoted as having said. Police were summoned by Fat

Pellegrini, chairman of the Nonantum Xmas Party Association, which was holding the cookout for some 1200 elderly people.

"Ten percent return is the current state rate," Crampton said, "and the treasurer is only getting about four

Lew Crampton discusses ways to save money



Private rights on public property being considered

Who was right and who was wrong, if anybody, in the incident at Hawthorn Playground last August has not been decided, but an aldermanic subcommittee will be trying to work out guidelines to prevent the occurrence of similar situations.

By Sarah Clarkson

didate for state treasurer, spoke to a

group of 30 students last Friday morning at Newton North High School as

part of the school's open-campus pro-

Crampton, fielding questions from

the fairly cooperative audience of 17-

and 18-year-olds, was momentarily

stumped when one student asked what the state treasurer does that

may influence the life of a 17-year-old.

have to say that if the treasurer does a good job then your parents may have

to pay less taxes which would make

them happy."
Making Massachusetts taxpayers

happy by saving money through bet-

ter management is Crampton's main

campaign promise. He charges in-

cumbent State Treasurer Bob Crane

with "maladministration", claiming

favoritism has led to a \$30 million loss

this year on investment income

return on deposits.

'Well, that's a good question," Crampton hesistated. "I guess I'd

of the Graphic staff
Lew Crampton, Republican can-

The incident, which involved a candidate for state representative's being asked to leave a cookout for the elderly, caused Police Chief William Quinn to ask for a legal opinion from City Solicitor Daniel Funk on whether police had acted properly when they 'walked toward the gate" with Joan Harrington, the candidate

The annual event has traditionally

been a forum for candidates. Pellegrini was supporting Harrington's opponent, State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, and told her she was not welcome at the party. Only invited guests were being admitted, he said.

Aldermanic curiosity was aroused about the legality of Pellegrini's ejection of Mrs. Harrington and about the role of the police, and the incident has

been the topic of at least two long meetings.

Funk issued an eight-page opinion which, according to Funk Tuesday, said essentially that every case is different.

He did advise, however, that such events as the cookout be made more private or more public, to avoid the overlap between the privacy wanted by the sponsors and the public aspect, which included City Hall phone numbers, a city official's application for the permit, and the use of a city bus and city police.

Funk hopes to work out with the subcommittee a set of guidelines for the issuance of permits that will be satisfactory to everybody. It will be, until the next time.

percent interest from banks."

a subject more Turning to understandable for his audience, Crampton spoke of the current state of the lottery. Massachusetts

"Let me explain it like this," said Crampton. "The administration is like having a Cadillac with all the lottery options - stereo, air conditioning, the works - when we could easily get along with a Ford."

To make the move from Cadillac to Ford, Crampton intends to cut the ceiling on administration spending. Currently, the

administration operates on 15percent of the games intake; Crampton wants that reduced to 13 percent. According to Crampton, administration costs have nearly tripled since the lottery began, from \$5.6 million in 1973 to \$15 million in 1977.

Most of his cuts in administration spending would come from reductions in lottery personnel. Crampton's figures, which come from the state's Audits and Annual Statements, show a jump in personnel from 137 to 400 since 1975. In addition' he feels it "entirely likely" that one million dollars could be cut out of the current advertising budget and still advertise and market the lottery efficiently. The Massachusetts y shows a current

advertising budget of \$3.7 million. In additon, Crampton intends to

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automate the treasurer's office, which currently posts ledgers by hand, with a projected saving of five to eight million dollars after an initial

captial outlay of \$350,000. In what, historically, has been a fairly noncontroversial office - the incumbent has held it for 14 years this year's race for state treasurer

should prove the exception, that is if

Lew Crampton gets his way. "No one really cares about the treasurers office," said Crampton. "I want to set a good example of integri-

Man charged with having narcotics

A 19-year-old Newton Highlands man who police had stopped for motor vehicle law violations was charged with possession of narcotics early Saturday morning.

Police stopped a car driven by Michael R. Cummings, 19, of 127 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, at the corner of Beacon Street and Dorset Road, Waban, at about 1:30

He was charged with driving without a license in possession and possession of a Class B substance, thought to be Dexedrine.

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Tools, furs, and tapes missing from two vehicles

Fur coats, tools, and cassette tapes worth about \$8000 were taken from two parked vechicles early this week, police reported.

Tools worth \$5000 to \$7000 were taken from a truck parked on Lexington Street, Auburndale, sometime between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday. The tools belonged to Biotti Construction Company, police said.

A brown full-length mink coat and a

suede jacket with a fox collar were taken from a car parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall Monday afternoon, police said. Also missing were several eight-track cartridge tapes. The total value of the goods was estimated from \$2200 to \$2500.

Village Beverages, located in the Star Market at on Austin Street, Newtonville, was entered over the weekend by someone crawling in through the ceiling, police said. Missing was \$59 in payroll checks, \$60 in cash, and an unknown amount of li-

An 1872 Swiss music box was among

antiques missing from a home on Hancock Street, Auburndale, after intruders pried the front door sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday. Other antiques missing were two clocks, a cooky jar, silverware. and a pink teapot.

Detectives lifted fingerprints from a home on Albemarle Road. Newtonville, which was entered sometime between 4:30 and 9:15 p.m. Monday, police said. An unknown amount of cash and jewelry was taken.

Silver, Etc., 212 Sumner St., Newton Centre, was broken into sometime between midnight and 8:45 a.m. Friday, police said. The showcases were enptied, and jewelry was found on the floor and on the sidewalk outside the store. A wooden panel was kicked in to gain entry.

Intruders broke into a garage on Brookline Street, Newton Centre. Saturday afternoon after they were unsuccessful in entering the house. The garage door was pried open, and a large pumpkin was smashed.

168 homes with lead paint found by CETA inspection house has been found to have elevated

Lead paint inspection of 1481 homes has recently been completed by the Newton Health Department through a contract with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act

Inspectors visited about 5000 homes, but were not able to gain admittance to many of them.

In the 1481 dwellings, lead paint violations were found in 126 owneroccupied houses with children under 6 years old, according to Paul Moan, Health Department administrator. Owner-occupied houses are exempt under law from having to have lead paint removed unless a child in the blood levels of lead.

Violations were found in 42 tenantoccupied houses with children under 6. Moan said the Health Department will follow up on these violations to get compliance with the law.

The Health Department has its own continuous program of lead paint inspections, based on change of occupancy.

Owners of rental property are supposed to notify the Health Department when tenancy changes, and if the certificate of occupancy issued by the Health Department is more than two years old a new certificate must be issued after inspection.

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IIDAYS

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George and Helen Betten (background left) and Sam and Geneva Cooper (right foreground) enjoy a dance at what may be the Auburndale Club's final party. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Anight of nostalgia at Auburndale Club

By SARA CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

It's 9:15 Friday night, the lights dim and Jerry Fogg and his Orchestra play "What Kind of Fool Am I" as the first couple takes the floor. It was billed as the last dance. But most of the Auburndale Club's 43 members who gathered on Melrose Street to dance and see friends, had no intention of ending a 60-year tradition just because their clubhouse is for sale.

Last June, members of the Auburndale Club voted to sell their building at 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, because of high heating, insurance and maintenance costs

But Friday night's atmosphere held no hint of a defeated group.

We intend to carry on with our dances," said a smiling Jack Ross of West Newton, president and six-year member of the club. "We intend to keep going as a social club for many years' whether in this clubhouse or somenlace else.

Mingling through the crowd. however, one couldn't help catching a nostalgic conversation here and The George Bettens of there. Needham and the Vic Jordans of Auburndale, laughed over stories of their acting days with the club's Auburndale Players.

Turning to his wife, Jordan said, Remember when I took a bath on stage in 'Stalag 17'

',Oh!", she broke in, "don't go into

Vic and Bertha Jordan of Auburndale joined the club in 1945 when he returned from the war. "We were new to the town," said Jordan, " and most of the people we met when we joined are still our best friends. The greatest thing about the club is the people you meet.

Helen Betten gave a definite second to friendship. "It's not often these days you can keep a group so close for

so long," she remarked. Helen Betten joined the Auburndale Club in 1942 while her husband was in the service. She needed friendship and something to do and found both at

'We ran the dances for three or four years, acted some plays and did alot of work backstage," said George Bet-

Looking back to their early dances at the club, the Bettens remembered the more glamorous days of the For-

"I wish I could have had pictures of that. All the women came dressed in long gowns, furs and diamonds," recalled Bretten.

"It's an age gone by, you know," added his wife.

"I remember cocktail parties before our New Year's Eve dance," said Betten. "A bus picked us up, brough us here and took us home at night. Ballroom dancing is our life, that's what we love about this place."

The dress may be more casual now, but the dancing remains just as popular as ever. Jerry Fogg, who for four years has played at the club dances, can attest to that

"It's a good crowd and we've made some good friends," he said, relaxing on the couch before his next set. They'll dance to anything, even

You should see these people hustle," piped in the young bartende,

Cocktails at eight, roast beef dinner and by nine-fifteen, members were

ready to dance. "This should be a real swinger," laughed Mrs. Jordan.

"I don't know how long this will go on, but I'm heading home soon,' remarked Sam Cooper, a 29-year member, 25 of those years as stage manager for the Auburndale Players. "It's time to let the young people take

As it stands now, however, the young people" must find a place for future dances. The club is still in the negotiation process with potential buyers and Jim Burke, an attorney representing the Auburndale Club, forsees no change in the situation for at least a month.

Formed in 1918 by a group of World War I veterans determined to maintain their friendships, the Auburndale Club's home has always been 283 Melrose St. After purchasing the old home, members added a ballroom, a stage and four bowling alleys in the basement. The club was incorporated in 1920 under a charter which called for the "promotion of social and friendly relations among the men of Auburndale and its vicinity."

In addition to six dinner dances a year, the club also hosts plays by the Auburndale Players, one of the oldest little-theater groups in New England. The Players, originally formed from the membership of the Auburndale Club, holds its own theater awards night, where the golden Auby is presented to the outstanding actors and actresses during the year. Because the Auburndale Club stage is home for the Auburndale Players, the future of the group is in limbo for now.

But if last Friday night was an example of the determination of a group to stay together, then rest assured the Auburndale Club will go on for many



At the recent convention of the New England Dir*rict of Kiwanis *nterantional, Ray Wolfson of Wahan was honored by New England Governor of Kiwanis Thomas H. Wright as the 'outstanding lieutenant governor' in the New England district.

Students want say in evaluating

the School Committee Monday night to be given some say in the evaluation of tenured teachers.

The Student Advisory Committee, required by state law to meet with the School Committee at least five months a yea, also informed the elected officials that a recycling program is starting at Newton South High School, and that they would like to see students tested for basic skills.

Caryn Broitman, a student at housemasters of any complaints or

Newton South, asked the School Committee to allow students to participate in the evaluation of teachers.

Five School Committee members supported the idea, but nothing was

decided on how to implement it. Committeeman Alvin Mandell said if students in a class determined the rehiring of a teacher, "It could lead to the tyranny of a class ganging up on a

teacher." Mandell said students should tell

if that gets no results, write a letter to the superintendent and the School

The recycling program at Newton South, Ms. Broitman said, will begin Nov. 15. There will be boxes next to wastebaskets for recycling paper, and those boxes will be collected at the end of each week.

Mayor Theodore Mann asked the students to clear the plan with the Fire Department and Public Works the same subject.

Student Lauren Jones of Newton North High School asked that teachers evaluate students on basic skills. She said she would like to see students read a minimum of two grades below their grade level.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said the Committee would be looking into basic skills evaluation in order to comply with recently passed state regulations on

Gasoline and oil storage sites may need special permits

Gasoline service stations and fuel oil distributors may soon have to get a special permit from the Board of Aldermen to start a new business or expand the storage capacity of an ex-

ting business. The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen last week approved an amendment to the zoning laws offered by Ald. Edward Richmond

facilities for storage of inflammables, such as gasoline and fuel oil, in a retail business district.

Richmond was concerned not only about the public-safety aspects of such a location but also about the traffic impact of large trucks making fre-

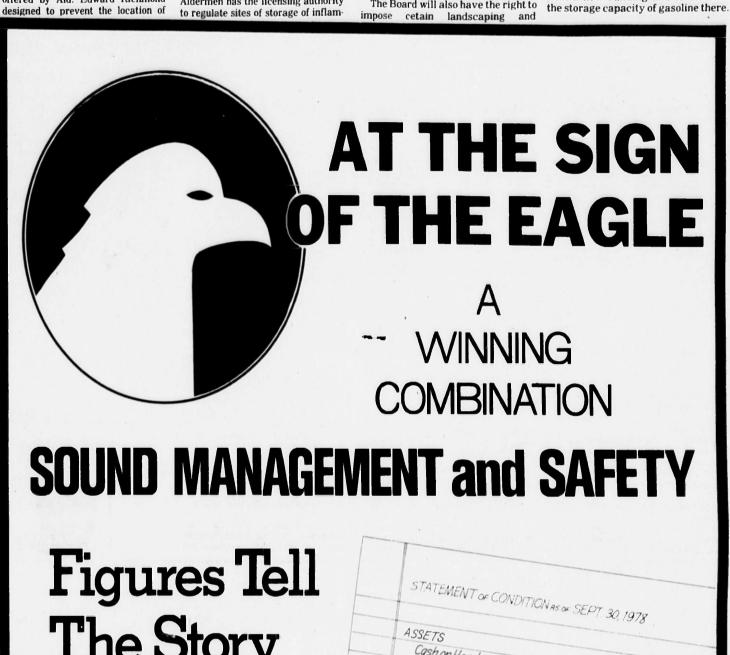
quent trips to and from the facility. As the law now stands, the Board of Aldermen has the licensing authority mables, but the license may not be withheld on land-use considerations, only because of adverse safety reports from the Fire Department or other agency.

The zoning amendment, if passed by the Board of Aldermen, will require a special permit for all businesses that store gasoline, oil and other inflammables.

The Board will also have the right to

upgrading requirements on gasoline stations applying for increases in storage capacity or to withhold the granting of a permit for the increase.

In other business the Land Use Committee did not act on a petition from Henry Cerasoli to replace the existing Amoco gas station at Four Corners (Walnut and Beacon streets) with a new building and to increase



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Murley extension, county taxes acted on in violation of state law

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

official bodies of Newton government have violated the state open meeting law in the past eight days.

Last Wednesday the Planning & Development Board, acting as a board of survey, assembled one day after a notice of a hearing was posted. The law requires 48 hours public notice.

At the gathering, which Chairman Margaret Smith claimed was never convened and therefore was not a meeting, the board accepted a letter from Rudolph Kass, attorney for developers of the Murley land, asking for an extension of time for sewer plans. No extension was granted, but a meeting was not called until next month.

While members Marry Crosby and Ellen Lipson were arguing about the ethics of continuing to meet after having been notified the meeting was in violation of the open meeting law, member Carol Robinson got up and left "because we're not supposed to be meeting" and member Michael Malm was saying this was the most interesting issue ever to have come

Crosby was arguing that the board should make sure to comply with the law; Lipson was saying it really didn't make any difference this time since a month's delay was all that was necessary for Kass, and the next meeting could be Nov. 15.

Member David Lurensky said the public might look at it "as if we were doing something wrong.

'Informally let the chairman and the committee set another meeting " Lurensky said. While the committee was not

meeting, the Nov. 15 date was agreed Then on Monday the Subcommittee on Middlesex County of the alder-

manic Finance Committee met and took action in a completely unposted meeting known only to the aldermen. The state open meeting law re-

quires that notice all meetings of commissions, committees, subcommittees and boards be filed with the city clerk and posted in his office or posted on the principal bulletin board of the city at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Ald. Edward Richmond, when made aware that no public notice of the meeting had been given, said, "It was in the aldermen's packets." The

packets are delivered to the aldermen at their homes.

The subcommittee then proceeded with its business.

The Subcommittee on Middlesex County was formed to try to find out why Newton should, or should not, withhold \$500,000 of its \$1 million county assessment, half of which is due Nov. 1.

Co-chairman Mark White argued for withholding the money because the county commissioners had not proved to him that Newton gets anywhere near \$1 million in services from the county and he has his doubts about the assessment process.

Ald. Richmond and Cynthia Creem suggested withholding the first payment and further investigating the possibility of suing the Middlesex County commissioners on the county's assessment practices. They were supported by City

you pay, when you go to court you have clean hands.' In favor of the Richmond-Creem proposal were those two aldermen, plus Ald. Robert Tennant. White was

Solicitor Daniel Funk, who said, "If

Their recommendation must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.



An American Heart Association plaque honoring the Newton-Area Committee for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Education changed hands last week when the Newton Public Health Department presented it to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. On hand were (from left): Robyn Wilson, health department CPR coordinator; Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, commissioner of public health; Susan Murray, R.N., hosptial CPR chairwoman; and Steven Baron,

Land owner knew of appeal, Brierfield Rd. resident claims

property was notified of an abutters' appeals, claims one of the appellants.

The abbutters sent notification of both appeals to Angelo Zegarelli, according to Claire Arafe of Brierfield Road. Mrs. Arafe and several other abutters are appealing for the the second time a Conservation Commission approval to build a single-family house on Zegarelli's property.

The first appeal was sent to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). The commission claimed the abutters failed to notify both the commission and Zegarelli.

Since the oversight was against statutory law, the commission asked

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The owner of the Brierfield Road DEQE to set aside the appeal. Instead the agency supported the approval with only a few minor adjustments in the order of conditions.

The abutters then filed a second appeal with the DEQE commissioner. Once again the commission claimed Zegarelli was not notified. Mrs. Arafe said she personally took the notification down to the post office to mail. Nevertheless, the Law Department followed the commission's example and asked for the appeal to be set

Regardless of whether or not the notification was ever sent or received, DFQE plans to hold a prehearing for all parties concerned.

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Special programs to be reviewed by PTA Council

The PTA Council will host a forum on special services available in the Newton public schools at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library.

John Cullinane, director of spec.ial education, will be present to answer questions, as will Lois Sockol, consultant in the English Departmetnt, and Phyllis Dana, assistant to the coordinator of the Learning Disabilities program.

At least five other specialists will attend to explain special services, how parents can request them, and when they may help children. The meeting is open to the public.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 30-Nov. 3 Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday Hot dog with roll, potato rounds, buttered corn.

Wednesday Holy day. No school.

Thursday Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Friday Faculty meeting. No cafeteria. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



Taxpayers elect president, hear candidates' views on taxes

Ronald L. Nuttall was elected president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at its annual meeting recently

Nuttall has served on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, the Mayor's Committee on Surplus School Buildings, as first vice-president of the PTA Council, and as a director of the Newton Citizens for Education as well as on the Taxpavers' board.

Nuttall is a professor in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Boston College and received his Ph.D. in social psychology at Harvard University. He lives with his family in Newton Corner.

Elected as vice-presidents were directors Joseph A. Alexander of Newton Highlands and Edward A. Caredis of Newton Centre. Arnold Garrison of Waban was elected clerk and John Balkus of Newton Upper Falls as treasurer. Lorenz F. Muther, Jr. continues as executive director.

New directors are Louis DiGiovanni of Newton, John E. McGrath of Chestnut Hill, Samuel Robbins of West Newton, and Sidney T. Small of Waban.

Ald. David B. Cohen, Democrat, Howard Passman Republican, candidates for state representative for the 11th Middlesex District, and Nathan Curland, Libertarian, and incumbent David J. Mofenson, Democrat, for the 12th District addressed the meeting and answered questions.

Cohen cited savings he obtained by his investigations into Newton's Public Works Department, said he



Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-

Newton) today announced his support for Question 1, the property classifica-

tion amendment, and called on voters

to approve the amendment on the

The Newton Democrat said the pro-

perty classification for tax purposes

will lessen the devastating effects of

the court-ordered 100 percent valua-

A yes vote will create a system

where the valuation of property is

based on its use - open space at 25

percent of market value, residential

property at 40 percent, commercial

property at 50 percent, and industrial

In his statement, DeNucci said.

"One hundred percent valuation

means that residential property taxes

will go up by some \$265 million

throughout Massachusetts. At the

same time, property taxes for all

kinds of businesses in the state will be cut by that same amount. It has been

indicated that property taxes for

some homeowners will go up by as

November ballot.

tion in Massachusetts

property at 55 percent.

Rep. DeNucci supports

classification amendment

would continue along that line at the state level, particularly in the areas of civil service employee accountability, state-controlled county expenditures, and uses of patronage.

In response to questions, Cohen supported fiscal autonomy for schools, said proposition 2 1/2 was a protest against waste and mismanagement, problems which could be better and sooner attacked by direct action than by a tax cap.

Passman said he was "running in self-defense." He minimized Cohen's asserted savings, said the "King" tax cap would be ineffective now, and that due to 20 years of Democratic legislative majorities the state's relative strength had declined, measurably due to state governmental policies, and that to return one more Democrat would just continue the familiar pattern. He would work to abolish school fiscal autonomy and county government. He supported the 2.5 percent tax cap proposal and wanted true welfare reform.

Curland said that whereas earlier taxation had had visible and tangible results, the past 50 years have seen taxes used for more indirect and less visible or viable results.

He said voters should question both the appropriateness of using government in many present and new fields and its real effectiveness in the areas it did enter.

Curland cited the multifarious regulations being issued by governmental agencies as an excessive intrusion into the economic life of the state and nation and said he would reduce governmental activities in both aspects.

Mofenson said that government spending had become truly serious and future decisions would come harder. In such a case, experience would count. Mofenson cited his support of bills to cut automatic cost of living raises on the MBTA, shifting court costs to the state, making the Mass. Port Authority go to competitive bidding, beefing up the Welfare Department's personnel and to increase the state budget for home care to help people keep out of mursing homes

He said his prime duty was to see that the state budget was balanced and that the prime duty of government was to allow each per6on to live in dignity' In response to questions, Mofenson supported the appointing power of the House Speaker, but

much as 700 percent. That would be

business blitz in opposition to Ques-

Rep. DeNucci stated, "It is essen-

tial that voters become aware of this

important issue. In this day and age,

when the homeowner is being strangl

ed by property taxes, it would be a sad

day indeed if the citizens of

Massachusetts voted against this con-

DeNucci is particularly concerned

with the effects of 100 percent valua-

tion on elderly citizens and disabled

veterans. Senior citizens living on fix-

ed incomes will find it exceedingly

difficult to keep their homes, once 100

valuation comes to Newton and

Waltham, DeNucci says. Disabled

veterans will also suffer because the

value of their veterans' property tax

exemption will go down. DeNucci

said, "While property classification is

not a cure-all, it is the necessary first

step in achieving property tax relief.'

stitutional amendment.

DeNucci cautioned the people of Massachusetts to be aware of a big-

unforgivable.

wants to curtail the speaker's power to kill legislation in the Ways and

Means Committee

TEL: 244-9271

Curland disagreed with the first proposition, preferring direct elections by the House of committee members and chairmen as giving the representative more power to act as such. A caucus method, such as is used in the Congress was suggested as a compromise device by Mofenson.

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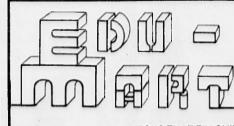
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Pine coffins are hard to find

By MIMI WHITEFIELD that employed a craftsman must be others out there were for a teenaged boy and in kit form for between

WASHINGTON (UPI) Before Jenny Moore died of cancer five years ago she had a seemingly simple wish — to be buried in a pine coffin.

As it turned out, finding her a gilded, filagreed casket might have been easier. There were plenty of

mahogony caskets with velvet linings or crepe interiors on the market, but there were no plain pine boxes to be had.

who had made coffins in Europe

He built a simple coffin for Mrs. Moore, whose husband, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York. was then suffragan bishop of Washington.

As a result of the search for Mrs. Moore's casket, the St. Francis Burial & Counseling Society, Inc., a non-profit organization that offers information on funeral alternatives, a line of inexpensive funeral

who are stymied at a time who was killed suddenly \$115 and \$185, inexpensive of great need, of great and a 15-yearold girl. stress," said Julie B. Slavik, the society's

executive director. "She (Mrs. Moore) was her coffin before she died," said Mrs. Slavik.

Rev. William Wendt, one society, said he encourages families to become more involved in the funerals of their loved ones.

Two very personalized funerals the society aided in and pine coffins, assembled

to a large funeral home. He yourself enthusiasts. was dressed in his blue jeans, wrapped in a family very happy to know she had blanket and the lid of his coffin was nailed down. "It was a wonderful thing

for that family, although it of the founders of the may be a perfectly dreadful thing for some other family," said Mrs. Slavik.

mother dressed and washed

The society offers birch cremation travs and boxes. The boy's body was taken and coffin plans for do-it-

> that has no nails or metal fasteners is available in birch veneer. It comes in kit form only and takes about five minutes to assemble, according to the society.

The society has only three The other teenager's paid staff members and has not made an aggressive picking up.

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New Mexico's Spanish-surnamed governor

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Jerry
Apodaca, the first Spanish-surnamed governor of New Mexico since World War I, has never felt the sting of racial discrimination but understands the political challenge of being in an ethnic minority.

Apodaca, a successful businessman before turning to the challenge of politics, won-his race for governor by less than 1 percent of the votes cast in the 1974 general election.

Mexican-Americans are a major force in New Mexico politics but they do not automatically vote as an ethic bloc. Apodaca was not assured of their support and was essentially on his own.

"You have to assume you have some barriers to overcome as an ethic minority, and in 1974 we had some," Apodaca said. "There had not been a Spanish surnamed governor, for all practical purposes, ever. We had one in 1918. I wouldn't consider that part of today's world.

"We had some barriers that had to be broken. In some ways you can see that as an advantage. When you look at that as a commitment to get something achieved, that might have been the force I needed and other people needed to work real hard.

"It was a challenge to overcome, this supposedly unreachable goal.'

Apodaca, who will be 44 in October, was born in Las Cruces, N.M., in the southern part of the state. He had two brothers and two sisters and his father, who now owns a Dairy Queen, was a salesman for JiC. Penney for 27 years. The family was poor but not impoverished.

Apodaca earned a football scholarship

deciding he had to earn more money for his growing family - he and Clara Apodaca now have five children. He became a successful insurance executive and today has substantial business and real estate investments - his financial worth is estimated at \$250,000.

"I personally have never been exposed to blatant discrimination," he said. "I can't recall that, anytime in my own personal life. Unless when I was a very young child and we had to find housing in Tyler, Texas, when my dad was in the Army. In retrospect I had to realize we had to live in a pretty cruddy area.

"But even then I don't recall being confronted with it in an outward and his fellow Hispanics and by the

His English, like that of his playmates, was poor but the Catholic teachers at Holy Cross School had their own Headstart Program years before the federal government.

'Any of us who couldn't speak English well went to Prefirst, to study English" Apodaca said. "It made no difference to us because the school was predominantly Mexican-American."

Apodaca is proud of his heritage but dismisses efforts to classify Hispanics into an easily identifiable group.

'You can't," he said. "They are philosphically different, politically different, educationally different. Even in our own state many are Democrats, many Republicans, many who are liberal, many who are conservative. I don't think you can really categorize the Hispanic group more than you can the Anglo group.

"Politically, I don't know that there has been any great advances by the Hispanic

to the University of New Mexico and was community other than it being a public school teacher and coach before recognized, nationally, as certainly a strong base for any national candidate.

'They are abused like any group, but the ones who are really abused are the ones who are socially and economically down. Those are the ones who are used more blatantly than anyone else.

"In the professions and business, the gains in the last 10 years by the Hispanics are greater than most.

"I think blacks have received more recognition politically than Hispanics. Maybe not by elected office but by appointed roles, in the national administration and the respective states.'

Apodaca is recognized nationally, by

Democratic Party, and accepts the challenge. He knows he is sometimes used.

"You accept it," he said. "As when I was co-chairman of the Democratic Convention in 1976. Sure, I was a governor and an active Democrat and obviously I could handle the responsibility. But there was no doubt in my mind that the fact I was an Hispanic contributed greatly to my choice, if it was not the ultimate determinator.

"Sure, I am used a great deal by Hispanic groups and others. There is nothing wrong with that. You are obviously an example. You don't try to combat that, you accept that. But you still have to produce wherever you are, you just can't do a sloppy job.'

Jury to decide suit of sterilized deaf mute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A deaf mute woman from Maine who was sterilized, allegedly against her will, after having two children out of wedlock, will be able to proceed with a damage suit now that the Supreme Court has cleared the way.

The justices Monday left standing a decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that Georgia Mae Downs of Milo, Maine, could proceed in federal court against hospital officials and others including her sister - involved in the sterilization decision.

In addition to the sister and former guardian, Roberta Sawtelle, the suit names Dr. John Curtis, chief of staff of Milo Community Hospital, who performed the operation; the hospital itself, and three social workers.

Mrs. Downs has been deaf since age three, when she was scalded by coffee. She was sent to a school for the deaf and learned to read and write, but it remained difficult to communicate with her, and tests showed she had "dull normal" intelligence.

When said was 19, she had a child who was placed with the girl friend of her father. Fifteen months later, she got pregnant again and eventually married Carroll Downs, although he

did not father that child. There was conflicting evidence as to who suggested sterilization, under whose authority it was performed, and who authorized placing the

second child in a foster home. A hospital report shows Dr. Curtis recommended sterilization "based 90 percent on this girl's low mentality involving poor judgment and her lack of restraint on sex appetite and its consequences.

The lawsuit invoked a federal civil rights statute making a person who acts under state law answerable in a damage complaint for depriving another of a constitutional right.

Papers filed in the case alleged a conspiracy to sterilize the girl against her will, to delay her marriage, and to wrongfully remove the second child from her custody

U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux dismissed all the charges, but the circuit court said the complaint against Curtis, the hospital and Mrs. Sawtelle should go to a jury.

Gignoux also must determine whether the social workers — Ruth Hagan, Marilyn Dow and Mary Lou Pattison - can claim they acted in good faith and therefore are not sub-

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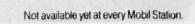
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IN FOCUS

Talking about danger can be helpful

In Focus Editor

"Rape is a subject which should be talked about before it happens-that's what I call prevention," says Dr. Ann Wolbert Burgess of Newton who has authored three books on rape.

'People must realize this can happen." Agreeing that people prefer to avoid discussing topics like death and rape, Dr. Burgess pointed out that those rape victims who had thought about this possibility were better able to overcome the trauma.

It helped them to handle the anxiety that's generated from an attack, she said. "Anxiety is a difficult emotion" which can cause physical symptoms "and an impending sense of doom.

The mother of four children, ages six to 15, Dr. Burgess says she gets into "low-key discussions" with her children about "what would you do if..." "It is helpful to roleplay, to give the child situations and then act them out," she said.

"If you have thought through an action, then if something happens, the reflexes will be there. It

can happen to anyone," she added.

Her first book, "Rape: victims of crisis," was written in 1972 with her colleague, Lynda Lytle Holmstrom. At that time, both were seeking a research project. While rape was a known social problem, little critical investigative work had been done on the subject.

· Ms. Holmstrom and Dr. Burgess, who is an R.N. and newly named chairperson of the Nursing Department at Boston College, interviewed 146 victims at Boston City Hospital. During the time they worked on this project, they were on call 24 hours a

Their research led them to found a Victim-Counseling program at the hospital for it was there they became aware of the great need victims had for counseling. That program served as a prototype for others in the country and also for the Norfolk County Rape Unit.

Subsequently, Dr. Burgess co-authored two more books, one on counseling and one on child sexual assault. Along with Ms. Holmstrom, she is presently working on a fourth book on the recovery of rape

Dr. Burgess said that adult victims interviewed for the first book have been contacted to determine the factors influencing recovery. Initially, she admitted "I was a little nervous about reminding them about the rape, yet they all said they appreciated the call...there were a few that were not positive." Most were willing to cooperate especially because they felt it would help others.

The researchers are beginning to find just how difficult it is to resolve issues which crop up as the



Dr. Ann Wolberg Burgess of Newton is presently writing her fourth book on the subject of rape. Dr. Burgess is the chairperson of

the Nursing Department at Boston College, Newton.

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

result of a rape. Of the 89 women contacted, 26 percent said "they felt they had not recovered yet," and that is after six years

Their findings also back up the great need for supportive services such as counseling for "an unresolved loss of any kind, if not attended to, increases the chances of it being problematic," says Dr. Burgess.

They have discovered that victims who had to deal with a prior life stress such as a family loss, death or separation, had an easier time recuperating. Dr. Burgess attributes this to the fact that "the mechanism of coping may be similar and if they had successfully coped with a loss, it strengthened their ability to deal with successive

Among the factors influencing recovery is economics. "If you have money, it is easier to get help," noted Dr. Burgess. "Some lacked a social network and suffered as a result." Others were able to cope if they could make some explanation to themselves to minimize the event.

One older woman attacked by a man wielding a knife focused on her are saying "at my age sex is not a big thing—it is not my way to get upset about things I cannot change." Some women felt they had acted positively in the situation and their recovery went well. However, the women who felt guilty about the rape, "the woman who says she shouldn't have been walking alone, that was dumb...will have a harder time.'

The kind of rape also affected the woman's recovery. In one case, for which Dr. Burgess was asked to testify as an expert witness, a woman had been in a motel with her husband. She was pushed into a room and raped and the couple was robbed. Dr. Burgess was asked to testify on the degree of trauma which can result from a situation like this.

Victims like this, who were raped in "safe territory" or were victims of a surprise attack were the highest percentage of victims who "did not recover." "How can you ever feel safe," asked Dr. Burgess, "if you are raped in a safe situation or if you are raped while sleeping?"

One of the common fears the women had was that the rapist would return. Dr. Burgess pointed out that Nicholas Groth, former director of Forensic Mental Health at the Harrington Memorial Hospital, worked extensively with rapists and has noted that "the rape victim is not a person, but an object, thus, they don't tend to come back." She observed that "we haven't see it happen, the rapist usually selects another victim."

Working so closely with victims of a violent crime, Dr. Burgess eases her own anxieties by talking with colleagues and by the knowledge that she is making a contribution. Also she pointed out that "it is a field in which you don't get many deaths-and, I feel committed to women, to women helping women.'

In 1976, she was appointed national chairperson of the Rape Prevention and Control Advisory Committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by former HEW Secretary David Mat-

Despite a hectic schedule which includes speaking and consulting engagements, she jokes, "I get above it all," literally, by flying with her husband.

She also pointed out that learning to fly is similar to dealing with crisis situations. Aeronautical education is geared to emergencies and knowing what to do in a mid-air collision. Flying instructors will deliberately "make you stall and go out of control to prove you can control the aircraft.

"It would be fine if people could be taught how to deal with dangerous human situations.

THE READERS

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Our family went apple picking and had a great time. However, now I am surrounded by apples, and would like some recipes...perhaps one using a lot of apples.

Diana E., Westwood

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Dear Mrs. E., Don't sit under the apple tree with anything else but the "Apple Orchard Cook Book" by Janet M. Christensen and Betty Bergman Levin. Here are two recipes from this book

APPLE PRALINE PIE

5 cups apples, peeled and sliced 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca

11/2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 cup flour

1/4 cup dark brown sugar

1/2 cup pecans, chopped 1/4 cup butter 9-inch pie shell, unbaked

1. Combine apples, sugar, taploca, and lemon juice in large bowl, let stand 15 minutes.

2. Combine remaining ingredients, cutting in butter until crumbs form.

3. Sprinkle one-third crumb mixture in bottom of pie shell. Cover with apple mixture; sprinkle remaining crumbs on top.

4. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking about 25 minutes until nicely browned.

Makes 1 pie.

VERMONT APPLE BUTTER

4 pounds apples 2 cups sugar

I teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon cloves

¼ teaspoon allspice ⅓ t∈aspoon nutmeg (optional)

1. Core apples and cut in eighths. Cook with about 1/2 cup water or cider until tender and mushy, about

45 minutes, over low heat. 2. Put apples through a colander or food mill. Add

sugar, lemon peel, salt, and spices; cook until thick and glossy, stirring frequently, about 30 minutes. 3. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Process in

boiling water bath 10 minutes. Makes 4 half pints.



KITCHEN CORNER

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

When the little witches and goblins come knocking at your door on Halloween night, give them a real treat by offering delicious, natural goodies made from honey instead of sugar. Most children are so bombarded and saturated with sweets on Halloween, as at birthday parties and other special occasions, that they either get sick or can hardly function the next day. Granted, part of the reason for this may be the excitement and the late hours, but the real culprit is usually an overdose of sugar.

It's really no more trouble to prepare for a healthy Halloween; you need only set out baskets filled with apples, oranges, unshelled nuts or minisized boxes of raisins. With a little extra effort, you can feature popcorn wrapped in individual plastic bags. Serve it plain or dressed-up the way children love it, with honey and nuts.

If you're worried about the huge quantities of sugar nd junk food that your own children will be eagerly stuffing in their bags and bringing home. you might try to enlist the support of neighbors and other concerned parents and encourage them to offer natural treats, too.

If this plan fails and your children walk in the door with arms full of candy bars, have your next line of attack ready. Suggest a fair trade: their candy in return for any natural sweets they want. Offer to bake a scrumptious, irresistible cake or cookies or take them on a special trip to a natural-foods store where they can pick out their favorite honey candies. They probably won't put up much of a fuss if you approach them tactfully, for most of the night's fun is the partying, the costumes and the trick-or-treating, not the candy itself.

HOMEMADE POPCORN Just in case you thought that popcorn could only be made with a fancy popping machine or in one of those pre-packaged little pans, complete with artificial butter, here's an easy method you can use anytime, with no special equipment.

Cover the bottom of a large, heavy saucepan with unsaturated vegetable oil. Pour in enough popping corn to make a single layer in the pan. Cover and place over medium heat. When the kernels begin to pop, shake the pan back and forth continuously until the popping stops. Toss immediately with melted butter and sea salt.

POPCORN BALLS (Makes approximately two

dozeni 1 cup honey

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon vanilla

3 quarts popcorn Place honey and butter in a medium-sized saucepan and boil until it reaches the hard-crack stage. You can tell when it's ready even without a candy thermometer by dropping a small bit of honey into a dish of cold water. If it forms a hard ball when pressed with your fingers, it's ready. Remove from heat and let cool one minute. Stir in vanilla. Pour over popcorn in a large, oiled baking pan and mix well. Stir for a few minutes, until cool enough to handle. With lightly buttered hands, press and form into balls. Let cool completely, then wrap in individual plastic bags and tie with bright

POPCORN-NUT CRUNCH (Makes three quarts)

One-half cup butter One-half cup honey

1 tablespoon vanilla 3 quarts popcorn

1 to one-and-one-half eups peanuts, or any other

from heat and stir in vanilla. Toss well with popcorn. Spread in thin layers in two large, shallow baking pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Stir in nuts and continue baking five minutes longer, or until golden brown all over. Stir occasionally, both while baking and cooling. Popcorn Crunch will become crisp as it cools

When the glow fades from the last of the Halloween jack-o'-lanterns, the season for cooking with pumpkins has !ust begun. The very same pumpkin that delighted the children with its sinister, toothy grin now can be put to use in countless ways in the kitchen. The traditional pumpkin pie is only a beginning; perhaps this year a creamy pumpkin soup or a spicy pumpkin mousse might grace your Thanksgiving table.

The small, slightly greenish pumpkins are the best kind to use when a cooked puree is called for in a recipe because they are not as stringy and contain less water than the large bright-orange ones. I prepare a pumpkin puree, remove the strings an seeds, cut off the hard skin and cut the pumpkin Into small chunks. Place chunks on a steamer rack in a saucepan with one inch of boiling water. Cover and steam until tender, about 25 minutes. Puree in the food processor, with an electric mixer or by pressing through a fine sieve. If the puree seems too liquid and runny, return it to a saucepan and cook until it thickens.

ween pumpkin looks rather tired from sitting on the front porch a bit too long, canned, unseasoned pumpkin may be substituted in any recipe that calls for

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS When carving a pumpkin, stop before you throw

Remove seeds from strings and dry with a paper towel o not wash them). Spread seeds in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a low oven, 250 to 275 degrees, until dry. Melt two or three tablespoons butter in a skillet. Saute the seeds until lightly browned. Sprinkle with sea salt or herb salt

PUMPKIN SOUP (Makes eight servings)

1 celery stalk, chopped

Melt butter and honey in a sauce pan. Remove

If fresh pumpkins aren't available, or your Hallo-

out the seeds, which will make a yummy, crunchy snack when roasted.

to taste, then blot dry on paper towels. When cool, store in an airtight container.

4 tablespoons butter

1 onion, chopped

2 carrots, thinly sliced

4 cups fresh pumpkin, peeled, seeded and cut in

small chunks 5 cups chicken broth Dash or two of nutmeg, to taste One-half to 1 cup milk or light cream

One-half cup heavy cream, lightly whipped Three-quarters cup tiny whole-wheat croutons

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Melt butter in a saucepan. Saute onion, celery and carrots until onion is soft. Stir in pumpkin. Add chicken broth, nutmeg, herb salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, until pumpkin is tender. Place by batches in the blender and blend until smooth. Return to sauce pan and stir in enough milk or light cream to obtain desired consistency. Reheat gently, but do not boil. Ladle into bowls and garnish each serving with a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of croutons and parsley

Note: Winter squash may be substituted for the

COLD PUMPKIN MOUSSE (.Makes six to eight servings)

1 and one-half tablespoons gelatin One-quarter cup cold water 2 tablespoons brandy or rum ptional) 6 eggs, separated. Three-quarters cup honey

1 and one-half cups cooked pureed pumpkin

1 teaspoon cinnamon

One-half teaspoon ginger One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup heavy cream

Garnish

One-half cup heavy cream, whipped 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans Lightly oil a band of waxed paper and tie it

around a one-quart souffle dish to form a collar over the top. Set aside. Soften gelatin in cold water and brandy or rum and set aside. f not using the optional brandy or rum, use one-third cup cold water instead of one-quarter cup.)

With an electric mixer or the steel blade of the food processor, beat egg yolks until light. Add honey and continue beating until smooth and thick. Stir in pumpkin. Pour into a saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add spices and gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and set aside until cool, but

Whip one cup heavy cream until stiff and fold into pumpkin mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and gently fold into pumpkin. Pour into. prepared dish and refrigerate until set. Carefully remove wax paper collar. Garnish with remaining one-half cup whipped cream piped through a pastry bag, and sprinkle with chopped pecans. . .

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iff and fold into until stiff, but pkin. Pour into set. Carefully with remaining rough a pastry ns. . .

Model railroad dealers' \$\$\$ shrink when spent for models made abroad

DEARBORN, Mich. the family on a summer to run right past my back an entire basement reflect (UPI) — The latest trend in trip," said Jim Hediger yard." scenery from an Ohio model railroading is during a break at the recent Hediger himself has just section of the DT&L Others detailed recreations of a National Model Railroaders completed a layout he calls are his own concepts scene from the designer's Association convention. distant past.

Retailers and importers, last year's dollar

"Suppliers now have a grandpa's old locomotive or areas. People see the layout imagination and imitation, car types. Many speak with

"The hobby now gives masterpiece involving 20 into HO proportions. them something to years of work and \$4,500 is however, would settle for recognize," said Hediger, a patterned after the Detroit, terested in modeling rolling Milwaukee-based editor Toledo and Ironton stock and locomotives also with Model Railroader Railroad, which employed consider themselves selection that gives a Magazine. "Guys tend to his parents. person a chance to recreate model roads in their own

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the train that once carried and they say 'Hey, that used Portions of the pike filling the Ohio Southern. The needed to fit a real railroad

> Hediger and others incurators for bygone color It is a classic mix of schemes, road names and disdain of ConRail and Amtrak for covering unique styles of railroad cars with bland, uniform color

> > On the business side of the hobby, the scramble for the dollars eagerly spent by millions model railroaders each year has been complicated by ininternational currency chaos and the unceasing demand for realism.

One major distributor, ConCor, used the convention in Henry Ford's home city to introduce a new line of buildings that are replicas of those in Ford's Greenfield Village.

One is Ford's first car factory, circa 1903. That structure and others reflect an emerging strategy of marketing famous

"This way we kill two birds with one stone," said John Shaw, Con-Cor production manager. "We get the guy who wants a replica of a specific building and the guy who just wants an example of that era.

"The second guy buys the Ford factory and then specializes it for his own purposes.

getting those products to the buyer has

329.0222

become a major financial challenge for distributors Most kits, rolling stock, locomotives and accessories are produced overseas meaning the price depends on the stability of the dollar. In recent months, that

stability has been absent. "The currency thing has really been raping us bad," Shaw said. "We're going nuts trying to keep up with the price changes. We've never had anything like

The more specialized products, such as 19th century cars and structures and almost microscopic scenery details, often are available from private modelers. They needed a certain component and ordered several hundred, hoping to save production costs while finding others with similar

But the mass market in the hobby is generally dominated by foreign goods, leaving importers and retailers little choice but to raise prices as the dollar declines abroad.

The nature of the hobby, however, can soften the classic supply-demand dilemma. Just the right item to fill a blank spot on a pike can send the most stable model railroader into knee-shaking, moneythrowing fits of fiscal insanity.

"The higher prices might drive some marginal business away." Shaw said with a wry smile. "But if someone wants it sooner or later we'll sell it. The diehard model railroader is going to pay for it, no matter what it costs.'

> blood donor is a rare bird.

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Robin Bovarnick

Linda Fisher

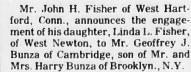
Bovarnick-Rothkopf

Mr. and Mrs. David Bovarnick of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Mr. Gary Rothkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rothkopf of Hewlett Bay Park, N.Y.

Miss Bovarnick, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a student at Northeastern University, where she expects to graduate in December, 1979. Her fiance was graduated from Hewlett High School and will graduate from Boston University in December, 1978.

A June 17, 1979, wedding is planned.

Fisher-Bunza



Miss Fisher is also the daughter of the late Eleanor Chase Fisher and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chase of West Newton. She holds an A.B. degree from Bates College, an M.A. degree from The Hartford Seminary Foundation, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse University. She is managing editor of The Andover Review for Phillips Academy, Andover, and is a consulting editor at Harvard University and the Society for the Arts, Religion, and Contemporary Culture.

Mr. Bunza has received S.B., S.M., and E.E. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering and computer science. He has lectured in the United States,

Europe and Japan as a consulting

A summer wedding is planned.



The Junior Gulild of the Infant Saviour is co-sponsoring a special event, "An Evening of Early Irish Treasures," to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$12.50 per person which will benefit the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Planning the event are (from left): Mrs. Eugene Fredey, Mrs. Christian Hoffman, Mrs Daniel McCarthy and Mrs. Victor Nicolazzo. For reservations, call 326-9279.

An Oktoberfest Fair, featuring handmade crafts, plants, books, scrimshaw, food, white elephants and trinkets, will be free to the public on Saturday, Oct. 28, 10-3, at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Sts. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

Marriage Encounter

The Central Area of Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression invites encountered couples of all faiths to attend its first Community Night, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone I.n. For further information call 527-0192.

Craft Show

Temple Emeth PTA will hold a craft, boutique and antique bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 29, 11-5, at the temple, 1000 West Roxbury Pkwy. 60 exhibitors will offer jewelry, Ukranian eggs, pottery, quilts, macrame, decoupage, soft sculpture decorator pillows and more. Refreshments. Admission \$.50 for adults, children free when accompanied by an adult.

Craft Shop

Corpus Christi Creations, a consignment craft shop featuring arts, crafts and novelty items, will be open on Saturdays from 4-8 p.m. and Sundays, 9-1. Corpus Christi Church basement, 45 Ash St., Auburndale.

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at Temple Bethel-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St. Mrs. Victor Schlesinger will give a book review.

Antiques and Flea Market Second annual Antique, Crafts and Flea Market wil! be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, by Aspinwall Chapter, Women's American ORT, at the Boston Aid to the Blind, 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury at 10 a.m. Refreshment stand open all day; ample park-

Centre Woman's Club

Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold a discussion of books read during the summer on Monday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School.

Carol Mahoney serves Aquinas Triple Crown Soc.

charter member of the newly formed Junior College. The society was established for students concerned about professional development and committed to the future direction and fice. growth of Aquinas. Combining their sions operations, society members missions counselor.

Carol Mahoney of Newton is a represent Aquinas at college fairs with the admissions personnel, serve Triple Crown Society at Aquinas as hostesses for admissions office oncampus events, and assist with public relations, mailings and general correspondence for the admissions of

Cynthia Halsey-Shaw is director of academic studies with work in admis- admissions and Mary K. Milley is ad



Dominic Manzelli, formerly of the Ritz Carleton Hotel, visited Lasell Junior College in Auburndale recently to give makeup advice. Student Lynne Gorman served as one of his models. The visit was arranged by the retailing and merchandising program at Lasell.

Continuum board establishes Rita Schore Memorial Fund

has been established by Continuum in memory of the co-founder and executive director of the work re-entry program for women. Ms. Elsa Sonnaboard, announced that the fund was created in response to the numberous contributions made in Ms. Schore's name after her tragic death in an accident last August.

Ms. Wynne W. Miller of Waban, cofounder of Continuum, was appointed acting director. Continuum, a private school licensed by the Department of Education, has just moved from Brandeis University to larger quarters on the campus of Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre St. Ms. Schore conceived of the in-

The Rita Schore Memorial Fund novative Continuum program in 1974 to assist women over 30 needing to enter or re-enter the work force. She raised start-up funds to open the school in 1975 with a nine month probend, chairman of the Continuum gram of supervised internships career counseling and workshops.

Ms. Schore also developed a revolving loan fund to

provide women with financial aid during their Continuum year. The fund receives contributions from private business, major corporations, foundations and individuals.

The Memorial Fund will be used to provide additional assistance to Continuum participants and to develop special programs at the school.

Contributions to The Rita Schore Memorial Fund may be sent to Continuum. 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

Mrs. Casselman will address Central Church Woman's Ass'n.

on "Behind the Scenes at the Museum has developed several illustrated lecof Fine Arts" at a Mini Fair and Luncheon of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring gifts, handwork, Christmas novelties, plants, stationery, food and candy.

The luncheon, which is open to the public, will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 30, by calling Mrs. Edgar Birdsall, reservation chairman, at 527-0943, or the church office, 244-5395.

Mrs. Casselman, whose husband is associate director of the Museum of Fine Arts, is a member of the

Mrs. Robert Casselman will speak museum's Ladies Committee, and tures about the museum. She is a former president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association and a former member of the board of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association.

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There

Mrs. Robert Lucas, president of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Forrest Sloan is luncheon chairman, Mrs. Charles Tanner is in charge of the dining room and Mrs. George Weir will arrange table decorations. Committee members are Mrs. Earl Alban, Miss Florence Hill, George Bagnell, Mrs. Arold Black and Miss June Allen.

Mayflower B'nai B'rith women will sponsor Halloween parties

Two Halloween parties will be spon- Gladys Levin, Doris Ochs, Ann sored next week by Mayflower Pashall, Eva Resnick, Ann Witzer Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women. Mrs. and Arlene Zavod. Muriel Cohen is president of the

Mrs. Irene Gaffin is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Trudy Young, of a party at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Brighton, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Patients will be served Halloween refreshments and given masks, trick or treat bags, bubble blowing liquid and noisemakers.

On the committee for this party are Lee Cantor, Bea Fox, Marilyn Glick,

A bingo and Halloween party will be held at the Chamberlain Nursing Home on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m. Halloween refreshments will be distributed. Committee members for this event are Estelle Gordon, Sue Lerman, Gladys Mandelstam, Ann Pashall, Pauline Pransky, Diane Schertzer, Lee Turover, Jan Weisberg, Ann Witzer, and Sylvia

Parents Anonymous needs help

Volunteers are needed to serve as child care at the church during the group sponsors and babysitters for a chapter of Parents Anonymous in this area. The Families in Crisis subcommittee of the West Suburban Council for Children has taken preliminary steps to organize the chapter.

The group sponsor should be a sensitive, concerned person with some professional background in social work, counseling, medicine or nursing. Someone with group experience would be preferred. The volunteer would have to be available one evening per week for two and one half hours at a centrally located church in Newton. The sponsor should also be available by telephone to group members needing assistance.

The babysitter should be a warm, reliable person who could provide

MASTERCHARGE and

VISA/BANKAMERICARD

evening meeting of the Parents

Anonymous chapter. Anyone who would like further information about the Parents Anonymous Chapter or who would like to volunteer time as a potential group sponsor or babysitter should call Michael Griffin at 965-6020. The West Suburban Council for Children

serves Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.





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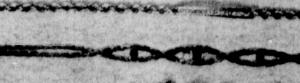
Commonwealth Avenue at Route 128 & Mass Pike. Newton

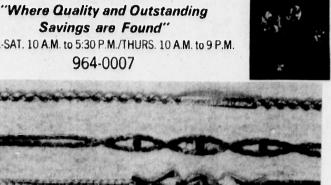
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and Charlie's Angel Chervl

Ladd at the fashionable

Marina City Club in ex-

pensive Marina Del Rey

and another reception co-

hosted by actor Hugh

O'Brian and political

cartoonist Paul Conrad at

the home of Mrs. Kelvin

Cox Vanderlip in "the

gardens of the beautiful Villa Narcissa."

But, unlike most Hollywood get-togethers,

for as little as \$20 it's quite possible for the less famous

among us to attend and rub the famous shoulders of

celebrities like Kirk

Douglas, Milton Berle,

Angie Dickinson and Sid

Carey Peck, you see, is

The local newspapers

have dubbed the race "Star

Wars," and it's easy to see

why. Peck, the handsome

29-year-old son of the world-

challenging conservative

Republican Robert Dornan,

former radio and television talk-show host.

Dornan, who has been

somewhat sarcastically

referred to as "Hollywood's

darling" by the reporters in the Washington news

media, has also attracted

his fair share of Tinseltown

luminaries - Debbie and Pat Boone, John Wayne,

Bob Hope, Gene Autry and

his uncle, actor Jack Haley,

who portrayed the heartless

tin man in the "Wizard of

he has," Peck said in a

recent interview. "He has

Danny Thomas and I've got

Marlo and I think that just

In 1976, Dornan captured his 27th Congressional

District seat in a bitter race against Gary Familian, a

33-year-old liberal from a wealthy Los Angeles

family. That battle, in

which a total of \$1.2 million was spent, was punctuated by a mysterious break-in at

Dornan's office, the

destruction of campaign signs by both camps and a

50 visits to his Southern California beach district

Dornan has managed to

since January 1977

nasty slander suit. With a flair for attracting media attention - and over

books.

about tells the story.'

"I've got more stars than

famous actor,

running for Congress.

Ceasar.

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Committee rl Alban, Miss Bagnell, Mrs une Allen.

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like further in-Parents the or who would ie as a potential abysitter should at 965-6020. The icil for Children :llesley, Weston



'Star Wars' congress contest: Carey Peck vs ex-talk show host

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - drafted in 1976. Gregory Peck is hosting a Pointing to his biography lot of star-studded parties on the back of his campaign he added emphatically.

literature, which is beneath There was a dinner and a a group photo of the can- and well-known movie star show by Liza Minelli at the didate's famous family, is either an advantage or a magazine and society page posh Beverly Wilshire Peck said he wants to show disadvantage to Peck, type stories," Pullan said. Hotel, a cocktail reception "he's been in the trenches depending on who in his "Most people don't realize co-hosted by Warren Beatty kicking and scuffling it out campaign is talking.

Energy Act, which he on the big issues with te big Peck's campaign allowed by law to contribute "A lot more will depend politicians."

Being the son of a wealthy candidate.

manager, Terry Pullan, "And I did it on my own," was initially cool to the idea of a national story about his

"We get so many 'People' Carey's father is only

own money."

Peck, however, thinks his are initially interested, but, Georgetown home of the

double-edged sword. People fundraiser at the the Cranstons.

\$1,000 to the campaign. on me," he said. "I think we attracting money - and and sip drinks and nibble nan. He estimated it would Potential contributors can get a lot of initial adfigure Carey's rich too, but vantage. I think it helps. unknown candidate like a father, the McGoverns, the least \$250,000 to accomplish he doesn't have a lot of his But it's always been a magnet. At a Washington Kennedys, the Biddles and the task.

And the cash is absolutely proud. name is a "short-term once in there, people are Kennedy Center director necessary, said a long-time wouldn't be?" Gregory advantage" to his political skeptical - as they ought to Roger Stevens, supporters Southern California Peck said at the \$125-a-plate

But the Peck name is the aspiring congressman to defeat incumbent Dor-

What paid \$100 a couple to meet political observer, for Peck fundraiser at the Beverly

Start playing the game . . . You too, can be a winner!

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	136.762	1.79
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Fresh from the Sea!

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Lloyd J. Harris Pumpkin Pies

For All Your Party Time Needs . . . Shop Finast!

Cream Whip 10 oz 5

with

Shoulder Roast

Cube Steak

Lunch Meats \$139

Flankless Beef Loin \$ 29

\$159 Spa Spareribs . Sliced Bacon

Picnic

Meat Franks 99¢

Fresh Pork

Shoulder

T-Bone Steak Chicken Qtrs.

Sliced Pork Steak Boston to 1.39 Smoked Kielbasa of Sausage Beef Lon to 1.59 Porterhouse Steak Flankless Beef Lon to 2.39 Sliced Beef Liver Amour Surpend 694	Lean Ground Beef Not Over 22% Fat 1.29 Ground Beef 16% Fat 3 lbs or More lb 1.29 Breaded Veal Steaks Mad Rde lb 1.39 Casing Franks Great with Beanfor Kraut lb 1.59

Fresh Crispy

Salad

Fresh Flounder Fillets				. 2.69
Fresh Perch Fillets				. 1.79
Dressed Smelts Frozen				99°
Fresh Pollock				ь 1.79
Cooked Haddock Frozen				ь 1.69
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Hood's Cottage Cheese Yogurt

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Breakstone Dips Clam French Onion Cucumber Onion	8 oz	59°
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Sirloin Steak **Tenderloin**

keep his name in the news. After the election he won a \$36,000 slander settlement accused Dornan of being a Mr. Deli Favorites! right-wing extremist with ties to the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and a violent West Virginia controversy over school

Back in Washington Dornan attracted attention by offering himself in exchange for the hostages being held by the Hanafi Moslems, and he helped kill a voter registration bill by obtaining bogus identification cards in the names of some top Democratic congressional supporters the

legislation. The resulting embarrassing national headlines caused the Carter Administration supported bill to be withdrawn by its sponsors.

Peck, a former Peace Corps volunteer, said he became interested in politics while still a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. After first working with former California Sen. John Tunney, Peck went on to join the staffs of the Senate education and energy committees.

"I think my original decision was not to get involved in politics, but to get involved with public life." Peck said when asked about his father's influence on his career. "That was a decision I made on my

"This is continuing that work," he added. "Being a congressman will give me more leverage to work on the bills I've already worked on...

Peck said he is most proud of the work he did on Part C of the National

Weaver's **Chicken Roll** All White Meat 99 half

Baked Virginia Ham Freshly . pound 1.29 Comed Beef Round Freshly . pall 1.49 Available At Stores With Service Deli's Only

Imported Jarlsberg Cheese . . . to 2.69 Fresh From Baker Street!

English Muffins

Country Style of Buffermile . . . 222 oz 1.00 Swedish Rye or Wheat Bread . . 2 to loaves 1.00

Finast Frozen Favorites! loyd J. Harris-2 Pack

Pie Shells 4 pkgs Celeste Cheese Pizza. . . . 7 cz

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Centenary welcomes new pastor

United Methodist Centenary Church in Auburndale last week celebrated the arrival of it's new pastor, the Rev. Evan Johnson, with a special covenant worship service.

Joining Centenary Church for the worship and festivities were the pastor and members of the Auburndale Congregational Church.

After the service, a special musical interlude was provided by Johnson's daughter Karen, a student at Hartt

Newton Friends of Conservatory serve benefit

Several Newton residents are committee members for the Music After Five Series, three lecture demonstrations sponsored by the Friends of the New England Conservatory.

They are Mrs. Monte J. Wallace, chairman of the Friends of the New England Conservatory: Mrs. Donald E. Bitsberger, executive director; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Dalton, Dr. Richard W. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. John Growdon.

Dr. Henry Augustine Tate, professor of art history at the Conservatory, will give the first program, "The Arts of Xreland — 1500 BC to 1500 AD" on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Williams Recital Hall of the conservatory. Students and faculty will accent the lecture with Gaelic music, and Dr. Tate will show slides of the exhibit, "Treasures of Early Irish Art" which will open soon at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Boris Goldovsky, founder of the New England Opera Company Theater and former chairman of the conservatory's opera department, will be featured at the second pro-

On Feb. 20, Music After Five will present "An Elizabethan Mardi Gras" with the NEC Chamber Singers and the Collegium Terpsichore.

A la carte cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are available from 5 p.m. The program begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 (\$10 tax deductible) or \$35 for the series (\$27.50 tax deductible) for the benefit of the New England Conservatory.

For reservations or information call the Friends of the NeW England Conservatory at 262-1120.

College of Music; and by Howard Sprout, voice instructor at Hartt. The musicians were accompanied by Philip Fantasia organist.

Following dinner in the parish hall, further entertainment Was provided by the choirs, and by musicians young and old from both congregations.

Centenary's new pastor previously served churches in Enfield, Conn., and Brockton. While in Brockton he was active in the local and state councils of churches and on the board of directors of Graymoore Friars Ecumenical Institute.

Johnson is married to June (Swanton), a biology teacher at Brockton High School. Their two daughters are also teachers. Karen teaches French at Renbrook School in West Hartford, Conn. Kathryn teaches at Commonwealth Day School in Boston.

Begonia Society plans show at Field Station

Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its annual flower show at the Waltham Field Station on Oct. 28 and 29. There is no admission charge, the competition is open to everyone and anyone interested in entering should call 729-

The show will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. A sale of rare plants or those unavailable in trade, will be held during those hours.

It is expected that there will be several commercial exhibits, including one of Mike Kartuz, one of the country's foremost breeders of begonia hybrids. He is active in o supporting the Begonia Sciety locally and nationally.

Brookline Hospital Auxiliary meets

Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold an open meeting Monday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. at Brookline Hospital.

Mrs. Max Feinerman, program vice president has announced Rabbi Earl Grollman of Beth El Temple, Belmont, as guest speaker. His topic will be "You and Your Life." Reservations are a must as a petite lun-cheon follows. Call 232-8668 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for reservations



Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) chats with Susan B. Anthony II, great-niece of the ninetheenth century suffragette, at a recent meeting in Washington after the House of Representatives passed a bill which places the figure of Susan B. Anthony on a new silver dollar. The first of the coins will be minted in January and distributed in July 1979.

League School names Barbara Schaechter

Mrs. Barbara T. Schaechter of Newton has been appointed Executive Director of the League School of Boston, it is announced by the board of directors. The school serves about 70 seriously disturbed children in residential and day programs at the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center, Government Center, Boston. The school was founded in 1966 and was formerly located in Newton.

Mrs. Schaechter, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, has been associated with the League School since 1972. She has been active in the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, served on the area board Retardation Advisory Service Committee, and led a social group for adults discharged from state schools for the retarded.

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Schaechter has given several performances at the Gardner Museum and the New England Conservatory of

She and her husband, Moselio, professor and chairman of the department of molecular biology and

microbiology at Tufts University School of Medicine, have two children, Judy. 17, and John, 14.



Barbara Schaechter

Missionary conference at Second Baptist

The 32nd annual Missionary Conference will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 at ministry. Second Baptist Church of Newton at Echo Bridge in Newton Upper Falls.

The program will include Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and special services Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs.

Robert Lloyd, Central America Mission serving in Mexico in a teaching ministry at the Bible Institute; the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Reinert, Wycliffe Bible Tramslators, serving in Peru as personnel directors at the Wycliffe base in the jungle; Carolyn Willis, Overseas Missionary Fellowship, serving in Japan in a student ministry; and the Rev. and Mrs. George Taylor, Bible Christian Union,

serving in Germany in a printing

Besides the services, there will be a tea Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mildred Martin, 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. with the missionaries in an informal discussion plus a coffee hour on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. at the home of Laurice Secheyco, 77 Nardone St., Needham. On Friday at 6 p.m. there will be an International Supper by reservation at 527-8567. People are asked to bring a casserole.

The missionary committee that has planned this week of missionary conferences is: Isabel Kay, Needham; Fred Young, Phyllis Stranahan, John Calhane, Joyce Young, and Pastor Crisci, all from Newton.

Ferrets gnaw girl to death

LONDON (UPI) Two ferrets escaped from their cage and gnawed a 6-month-old baby girl to death in a suurban London home while the infant's parents were at a local

"Police went to the apartment but the baby was dead," a police spokesman said Tuesday. "The ferrets were family pets. They were in the same room as the baby and had gnawed their way out of the wooden cage and at-tacked the baby in her

"Police killed the ferrets," the spokesman said, beating the weasel-like animals to death with nightsticks.

The tragedy occurred late Monday while David Burgin, 24, a welder, and his wife, Jacqueline, 22, were spending the evening at a local pub. They had left the infant, Pamela, sleeping in a bedroom.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Frances Cove, 35, of 66 Westchester Rd., Newtonville, teacher; and John Crocker, 32, of Dorchester, graduate student.

Annette Aucoin, 18, of Waltham. secretary: and Edward Eaton, 26, of 50 Cottage St., Newton, inspector. Stefanie Coppola, 19, of 73 Allison

St., Newton, secKetary; and Enzo Gargaro, 28, of 37 Faxon St., Newton, construction. Sharon King, 28, of 607 Washington

St., Newton, dental hygienist; and David Anderson, 31, of Ipswich, construction foreman. Lisa Harney, 22, of 143 Windsor Rd.,

Waban, department manager; and Robert Scarry, 23, of Hull, electrician. Judith Winograd, 37, of New York, N.Y., teacher: and Steven Pilmer, 36, of Yonkers, N.Y., auto dealer.

Shy Conwell, 27, of 219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, secretary: and Eric Renz, 25, of 219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, ownermanager.

Robin Alexander, 22, of Waldoboro, Me., respiratory therapist; and Roy Pasquarosa, 25, of 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, company vice president. Janice Taxey, 40, Springfield, Va., interior designer; and Harold Wright,

of Springfield, Va., transit Lara Wolbarsht, 32, of 34 Janet Rd. Newton, medical secretary; and

Carlton Morris, 35, of Fall River, finance. Janet Davis, 26, of 145 Upland Ave. Newton Highlands, biology research assistant; and Leo Lehr, 25, of 145

compressor mechanic. Barbara Seay, 24, of 149 Cabot St. Newton, commercial teller; Robert Axelrod, 29, of 149 Cabot8 St., Newton, sales representative.

Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, air

Susan Illingworth, 26, of 1126 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, nurse; and Steven Thomasy, 30, of 1126 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, teacher.



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SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON CLASSIFIED

TUES. NOON

NEWTON, 02161 965-6300



Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mosher of West Newton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a diner party given by their children, Mrs. Roy E. Schorer of Bedford, N.H. and Giles E. Mosher Jr. of Waban. Approximately 100 guests attended the occasion to honor the Moshers, including their 10 grandchildren and members of their wedding party. Mr. Mosher is a Newton native and the couple has lived here all their married life.

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Thursday, October 26, 1978

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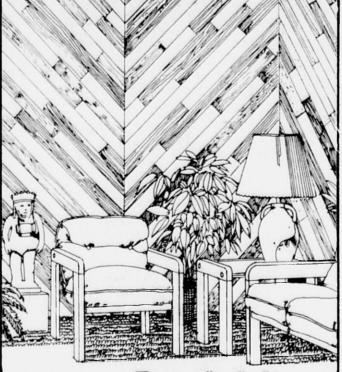
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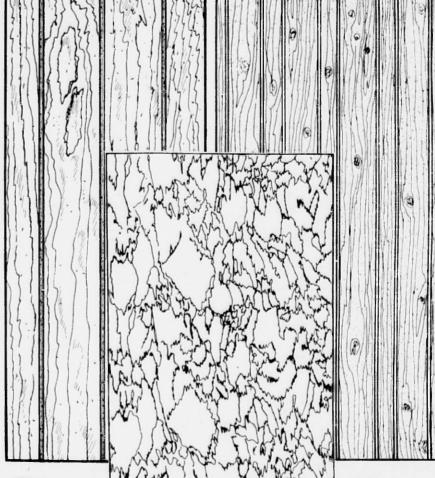


Sani-shelf" dor-wall storage unit with eight shelves. 12x77", attaches to most 6'8" doors or to walls. White-finished steel rod construction. Epoxy plastic-coated to resist rust. Fully assembled. #12DWW 18x77" unit #18DWW, reg. 42.99 34.99 24x77" unit #24DWW, reg. 47.49 39.99



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Package covers 33 sq. ft. Can be cut and applied in a "V", circle or square design. Can be finished with varnish or polyurethane





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'Romano Marble' panel by stain and fade resistant. Matching molding available **SAVE 2.00!**

'Stockade Walnut' 4x8' panel by Abitibi. Simulated woodgrain on " thick hardboard. Washable. Abitibi panel adhesive.

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'Character Blue' panel. Printed woodgrain on hardboard, 4'x8'x5/32'

20% off pine molding. Ready to finish to match your paneling.

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SAVE 20% TO 26%! 9¢ 10' WALL ANGLE OUR REG. 99¢

4' CROSS TEE, OUR REG. 79¢ 596

SAVE 23%! 99 PER PANEL OUR REG. 2.59

SOLD ONLY IN PKG. OF 8, REG. 20.72 15.92 Bahia 2x4' lay-in ceiling panels by Celotex. Richly patterned. Plastic-Gard finish is washable and grease-resistant. White.

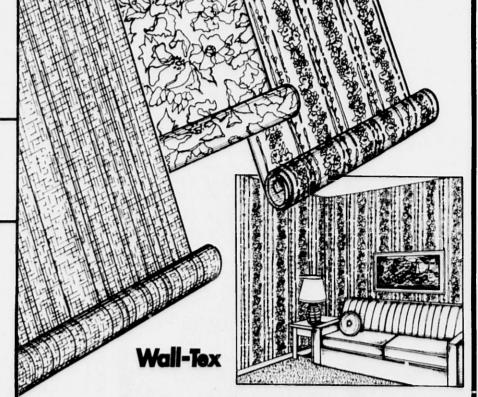
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99 GALLON

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Area Board recently elected Gene Blumenreich of Newton president for 1978-1979.

Also elected were Stephen Spangler, vice-president, and Carol Post, secretary.

In addition, the following persons will serve on the Executive Committee as at-large representatives: Newton von Sander, Andy Baker, Myra Landau, James Gillespie, Joyce Medverd, Catherine Kosa and Steven

At this same meeting, the Area Board welcomed six new members to the Board: James Gillespie, Virginia Laurent, Maryanne Peabody, John Staples, Myra Landau, and Leah Bass. The Board is now composed of the following representatives from Newton: Andy Baker, Steven Baron, Leah Bass, Gene Blumenreich, Lucie Chansky, Clara Friedman, Charlotte Kaitz, Catherine Kosa, Myra Landau, Maryanne Peabody, Carol Post, and

dition, the Area Board strives to have broad representation from all age groups, ethnic and socio-economic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population of the area.

serve as liaison between the represented communities and the State Department of Mental Health and to advise and assist the area director in developing and operating programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all the people in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area.

The Board meets regularly once a month. Board meetings are open to the public, and any citizens who are interested in attending or working with the board may call the area office, 969-3360 for further information.

Children from Brazil, Peru available for adoption

International Adoptions Inc., a Newton based adoption agency specializing in adoptions from Latin America and Asia, has announced two new programs placing children from Brazil and Peru With parents in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The programs are an addition to programs presently operating in Colombia, El Salvador, and India. Richard Darby, director of International Adoptions, announced the programs as a culmination of a seven week tour throughout South America. "Children in Latin America," said Darby, "are in desperate need of homes. Many are orphaned or abandoned children who have no chance of survival in their native countries." Couples and single parents have turned to overseas adoption because of the very long waiting lists for healthy infants in the United States. Most agencies, Darby stated,

have a three-to five-year waiting list for domestic born children. However, children of any age are available from overseas very quickly. The whole process averages 18 months from time of application to the time the child is in your arms." The children available for adoption from Latin America are Indian-Caucasian, with bronze skin, dark hair and eyes. Infants to older school aged children are for placement and parents can specify the age and sex of the children. International Adoptions can assist the couple throughout the entire adoption providing study services, as well as all the necessary administrative and legal work, postplacement supervision, and finalization of the adoption. For further information about overseas programs. interested persons can contact International Adoptions, 218 Walnut St., NewtonVille, or call 965-2320.

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Monticello's

RENO, Nev. (UPI) **PLAYING & PAYING** District Court Judge James Guinan has ruled a husband's consent is **THURSDAY** not needed before his undergoes ar-DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.

tificial insemination. Guinan also upheld the doctor's right to refuse to disclose the identity of the donor of the sperm.

Husband's

consent

bypassed

Nevada, unlike some states, has no law requiring consent of a husband or dealing with the subject of artificial insemination.

In the case before Guinan there were two suits against Dr. Frank Rueckl. One was filed by Michael Fitzgerald and the other by his exwife, Rulanda. They damages stemming from the 1973 insemination performed Fitzgerald' without

knowledge. Guinan, it was disclos ed Tuesday, ordered the case file sealed and listed publicly number only.

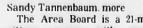
The child produced died before age 2 of what one attorneys said was "failure to thrive. He said the baby never was healthy.

Fitzgerald claimed the doctor had an obligation to get his before ar consent tificially inseminating his wife. He also claimed he should not be held responsible for any of the child's medical bills that totaled more than \$40,000.

Both he and his wife asked for damages because of psychological strain on them individually and on their marriage stemfrom ming circumstances of her pregnancy and the baby's condition.

Che Newton Graphic deadlines Social news Fri. noon General news, Mon. 5 p.m. Display ads Mon. noon

Classified Tues. noon Walnut St. **Newton, 02161** 965-6300



The Area Board is a 21-member group with mandated representation from the four communities and from the fields of mental health and mental retardation. In ad-

The board is mandated by law to

Gilbert honored for service at Mass. Half-Way Houses

Mrs. Ruth A. Pottey of Newton Highlands (second right), accompanied by

her sons, Michael (left) and Carl (right), recently visited her daughter Mid-

shipman Fourth Class Joanne M. Pottey, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Midshipman Pottey (second left) is a 1978 graduate of Newton South High School. She is one of 96 women in the

Raymond Gilbert of Newton Centre, a director of Massachusetts Half-Way Houses Inc. (MHHI), has been honored with a Meritorious Service Award by the International Half-Way Houses Inc.

Gilbert, a professor of psychology at Boston State College, helped organize MHHI in 1964 and recently served as president of the corpora-

MHHI runs five half-way houses in the state for adults making the transition from prison to society. Along with

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Workshops for Parents'

Workshops for Teachers

November 17, 25; December 9, 1978

math?

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Gilbert, one other director and two staff members captured all four awards given out by the international society which represents over 2000 agencies.

Gilbert is a graduate of Colorado College with a doctorate in clinical psychology from Harvard. He has been affiliated with the U.S. Veterans' Massachusetts Administration. Memorial Hospital, Boston University School of Medicine' Polaroid Corportation, and the state Department of Mental Health.

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YMCA will screen your cardiovascular system

Heart disease is the number one health problem for men and is becoming more of a problem for women.

A number of factors, such as high blood pressure, elevated blood fats, cigarette smoking and physical inactivity have been found to be associated with the incidence of this

The Newton YMCA and the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute are cosponsoring a Car-diovascular Health Screening and Excercise Testing Clinic at the Newton YMCA on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Participants will undergo thorough evaluation of their cardiovascular health including an analysis of their risk of developing coronary heart disease, and a graded exercise test in which their electrocardiograms and blood pressure are monitored and their capacity for exercise determin-

The clinic will be followed by a discussion of the tests on Thursday, Nov. 16. At that time, participants will receive written copies of their reuslts along with specific recommendations for improving their cardiovascular health.

They will also hear a lecture on the significance of the various tests and have the opportunity to ask questions both in the group session or in per-sonal consultation with one of the Institute staff members. The cost for this program is \$85.

The New England Cardiovascular Health Institute is a nonprofit organization with offices and laboratories in Brockton and Cambridge. Its staff of health professionals include physicians, nurses, therapists and physical educators.

Persons interested in the YMCA clinic should contact Bill Kelley, Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton, 244-6050.

Second Easter Seal Aquathon to be at Newton North Nov. 5

The Second Annual Easter Seal Aquathon Weekend will be held at Newton North High School Pool on Sunday, Nov. 5 5-8 p.m.

Area swimmers recruit sponsors to donate money for each length they swim in a 15-minute time period.

All proceeds go towards the support of Easter Seal services provided to physically disabled people in Newton. Some of these services include resident camping, therapy and an adult swimming program at the Newton

The Newton Aquathon will include high school and swim team participants from Newton North and Newton South high schools, Needham and the Auburndale Congregational Church Youth Group.

Heading up the Newton North recruitment drive are students Melinda Berry, Joanna Bomazoli and Lee Swift. In charge at Newton South are Dierdre and Denise Anderson and Marion Airshen.

People interested in swimming or supporting this event should contact one of the Newton organizers, or call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370.

Game Arranging Service Free Introductory Offer natick racquet club Game Arranging [©] is a unique service whereby our staff will assist you in setting up an impromptu match with other members of similar abili-ly. We can also help you find seasonal groups to substitute in or join. We have developed and introduced this service in response repeated requests and suggestions we've received from members f This service is offered to our members at no additional charge beyo ne normal cost of court time and club membership.

Krowne I Kenneth L. F assumed the Herbert A. Ma Beacon St., Bro retired.

Donnelly

James C. Doni

Newton Corner.

treasurer of Bosto

He is responsi counting, foreca and economic and

Donnelly joine Fuel Associates,

company, in 19'

analyst. He was

the treasurer of E

graduated from

School in 1963. He

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University Law S

A lifelong resi

Krowne is a University of Pe Dental Medicin has been associa D.M.D. in Lexin tein D.M.D. in B Prior to movir was on the staff Center of Lu Brooklin, as we

practice on Ce Manhattan. As a family de should be avail Accordingly, his



License plate Tri-color with shamrock "Knit Your Own" Irish sweater kit 1979 John Hinde Irish scenic calendar Fly the Irish Flag - 3'x5' - cotton

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At intersection of Belgrade Ave and Centre Street

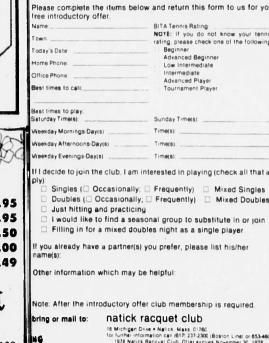


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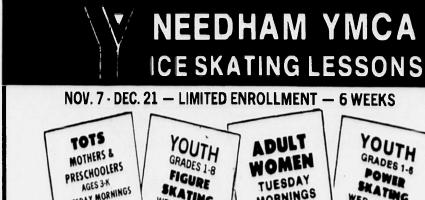


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> Linda G. Matzhin 965-2922 Jane G. Haas 332-4443





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Eric R

FRESH VEG

St.,

Donnelly promoted

treasurer of Boston Gas Company.

the treasurer of Boston Gas in 1975.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he

graduated from Newton South High

School in 1963. He is a 1969 graduate of

Northeastern University and earned

his Master of Business Administra-

tion degree there in 1974. He also

earned a J.D. degree from Suffolk

Leo G. Feuer

Krowne has practice

Kenneth L. Krowne D.M.D. has

assumed the dental practice of

Herbert A. Mann D.M.D. at 1146

Beacon St., Brookline. Dr. Mann has

Krowne is a 1966 graduate of the

University of Pennsylvania School of

Dental Medicine. Most recently he

has been associated with Zvi Shpilner

D.M.D. in Lexington and Paul Golds-

Prior to moving to New England, he

was on the staff of the Family Health

Center of Lutheran Hospital in Brooklin, as well as being in private

practice on Central Park South in

As a family dentist, Krowne feels he

should be available to his patients.

Accordingly, his office has been open

tein D.M.D. in Bedford.

on Saturdays.

retired.

University Law School in 1978.

and economic analysis.

Ms. Larsen named

Anne Marie Larsen of Newton has been promoted to senior employment services associate at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Ms. Larsen's responsibilities include all areas of New England Life's employment, recruiting and employee relations activities. In addition, she is responsible for the coordination of the high school recruitment program.

Ms. Larsen joined New England Life in 1974 as a management trainee in the billing and collection department. A 1974 B.A. graduate of Suffolk University, she is currently working toward a master's degree in counseling at Boston College.



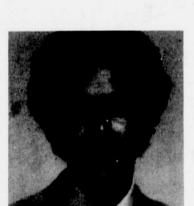
James C. Donnelly

Feuer is chairman

Leo G. Feuer of Newton was recently elected chairman of the Board of the William Carter Company of Needham. He will continue as chief executive officer.

Feuer has been president of Carter's since 1970. He joined the company in 1949 as a development engineer, and in 1967 was appointed

executive vice president. Feuer is a graduate of M.I.T. He is a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and a former member of the U.S. Government Textile Division of the Science Advisory Board.



Kenneth L. Krowne, DMD

Morse appointed

The Board of Directors of the University Bank and Trust Company in Chestnut Hill has announced the election of Eric Robert Morse as vice president of branch administration.

Formerly with the United States Trust Company, Morse is active in town politics in Brookline.

Chamber names Florence Rubin recipient of Award School Buildings Facilities Commis-

Newton civic leader who has worked for more than a decade to improve the quality of life in the community and the state, has been chosen as recipient of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 20th Annual Achievement Award. It will be presented at the Chamber's Achievement Dinner on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut

Mrs. Rubin, who received her Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell University and her M.S. degree from Columbia University, has worked as a research chemist and has taught in schools in New York City and at Marycliff Academy in Win-

In 1954 when she and her family were living in Winchester, she first joined the League of Women Voters and has continued her interest in the organization since that time.

The family moved to Newton in 1961 and she then became a member of the Newton League, passing through its ranks to become president from 1966-

Later she took a position on the Massachusetts League Board as treasurer and in 1973 became president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and served until 1977.

In Newton, she was elected chair-woman of the Newton Charter Commission which rewrote the City Charter between 1969 and 1971. She has been a member of the PTA boards at Hyde School, Weeks Junior High and Newton South High School.

She has also been a director of Newton Junior College and has served on committees establishing the Department of Human Resources, the Community School program and the

sion. In gratitude for her long-time community service, May 20, 1977, was declared Florence Rubin Day.

As an advocate of rights, Mrs. Rubin has helped human organize the Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights and she has served on the Newton Human Rights Commission since 1971. She was recently reap-pointed to the League of Women Voters of the United States and has served since 1977 as chairwoman of its Cities-Urban Crisis Committee.

She was appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to the Select Committee on Judicial Needs, (the Cox Committee) which recently saw its recommendations enacted into law by the state legislature.

She has been publicly cited for her leadership in prodding the public and mediation behind the scenes among the warring factions in the executive, judicial, and legislative branches to achieve court reform.

President Carter last year appointed her to the U.S. Circuit Court Nominating Commission, a panel that screens and recommends candidates for federal courts.

Most recently she has received public praise for her work in heading the state commission which has been successful in creating a separate Department of Social Services, distinct from the state Department of

Public Welfare. In addition, she is a member of the State Board of Higher Education and serves on the Suffolk University Public Management and Administration Advisory Council.

Chamber President Margaret Hunt of the Mutual Bank for Savings is dinner chairman. Reservations are available through the Chamber of Commerce office at 244-5300.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT, 30-Nov. 3 Secondary School Lunches Except North High

Monday Turkey salad sub or pizza, plus one option (salad, juice, fruit, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, canned or fresh fruit.

... Tuesday Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian

Wednesday

Pastrami sandwich or tuna sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday Manager's choice.

bread.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or fish dinner,

French fries, salad, roll. Milk served with all meals. Additional sandwich will be served each day, determined by the manager.

North High Lunches

Monday French bread pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option fruit, vegetable, juice, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on roll, vegetablebeef soup, peaches.

. Tuesday Cheeseburger or taco, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Widnesday Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit. . Thursday

Hamburger or veal sandwich, plus option; barbecued beef on bun, ap-

plesauce, green beans Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by manager

> Elementary Cold Lunches Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit. Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit. Wednesday Tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, mixed fruit.

Thursday Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw,

fresh fruit. Friday Bologna and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches .. Monday Hamburger, French fries, green

beans, cookie. Tuesday Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, bread, peas.

. Wednesday Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas, bread, cookie.

. Thursday Hot dog, potato rounds, carrots. .Friday

Cheese pizza, peanut butter treat, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals All menus subject to change.

Business briefs

Patricia J. Radin of Chestnut Hill is among a group of employees playing a role in the 1979 United Way campaign in the home office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

ABC Mobile Systems has announced the opening of its new head-quarters at 181 Wells Ave., Newton Centre. Through its subsidiary ABC Mobile Brake, ABC Mobile Systems fran-chises mobile automotive brake services operating from specially designed, radio-dispatched trucks.

Gordon A. Martin Jr. of Newton, a partner in the Boston law firm of Martin, Morse, Wylie & Our expert personnel are always available to help you. Kaplan, has Kaplan, has been reelected chairman of the Massachusetts delegation of the New England Board of Higher Educa

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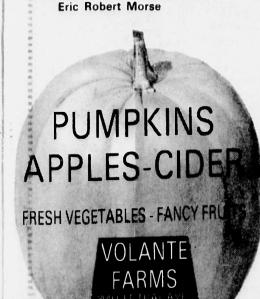


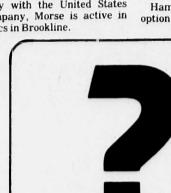
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"From Hell to Heaven" given by Harold Rogers, C.S.B.* of Rome, Italy Friday, Oct. 27

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Child care will be provided



Mutual Bank for Savings employees Bill West (left) of Newtonville and Rose Burakoff (right) of Newton Centre practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac compression under the supervision of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Instructor Marge Jackson (center). More than 60 bank employees participated in the Heartsaver program sponsored by the hospital.

Multi-Service offers group for parents of adolescents

Parenting adolescents is at best a trying and difficult job requiring abilities to be flexible and understanding and at the same time to be firm and strong. In an intact family, parents usually share these functions and give support, reassurance and 'adult validation" to each other.

For the single parent this support is often lacking, and the normal stress of dealing with an adolescent can become more difficult. For this the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center is planning to run a group for single parents (men and women) of adolescents. The purpose of the group is to provide members with the opportunity to discuss their experiences and problems as single parents.

The group is open to residents of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham who are single parents of adolescents, whether or not they live with their children.

The group will meet weekly from 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from October through June at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Co-leaders are Jeanne Whitehouse, Ph.D., and Rick Michael, M.A., both of whom are psychologists and experienced group therapists.

Prospective members are asked to discuss the group with the leaders. Please contact Phoebe Sozanski between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays This is the fourth year the Multi- at the Multi-Service Center, 244-4802, Service Center has offered this group. to reserve an appointment



Two registered nurses received certificates marking completion of a sixweek course at New England Institute for Rehabilitation at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. They are Doris Stapleton (left) and Marie Dennehy (right), both of Newton.

NE Sisterhoods install Mrs. Weiss

Mrs. Henry E. Weiss of Newton is Temple Sisterhoods, one of the New England Federation of Temple tions. Sisterhoods (Reform) today on the first day of a two-day biennial convention at the Sheraton-Tara in Fram-

Installing officer and special guest dent of the National Federation of and departmental projects.

being installed as president of the world's largest women's organiza-Mrs. Carol Greenwald, state com-

missioner of banking, will be a guest speaker. The program includes leadership training, plenary session, participant is Mrs. Betty Benjamin of social action, task force on Member-Cincinnati, O., immediate past presi-ship, national and international issues

Mishkan Tefila sponsors three political speakers

Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, is sponsoring three political speakers this week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the first of two lectures on Spanish and Portugese Jewry will be given by Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Harvard University.

This lecture at 9 p.m. is the first in an eight-part lecture series sponsored by Temple Mishkan Tefila, Emanuel, Emeth, and Reyim. The fee is \$3 and

Noemi tea

A Noemi Aid to Crippled Children Hostess Meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the home of Luncheon Chairperson and Vice Fresident of Noemi Mrs. David Sandler of Newton.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. All Hostesses are invited to the table drawing for Noemi's 101st Fund Raising Luncheon to be held on Tuesday. Nov. 14, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. A fashion show will be presented by Bonwit Teller, there will be a special raffle and boutique

Committee members for Gala 101st Anniversary Luncheon include: Mrs. Stanley Sacks, Mrs. Herbert Collin, Mrs. Daniel Bloom, Mrs. Harold Wolman, and Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, Mrs. Arthur Savel, Mrs. David Sandler, Mrs. Henry Corkin, Mrs. Harold Luck, Mrs. Irving Goodman and Mrs. Selig Zase.

there are openings in courses held before the lecture.

On Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. Joshua Rubenstein will be the guest speaker at the traditional service. Rubenstein is New England coordinator of Amnesty International, and has published several articles on Soviet Jewry. The public is invited.

Don Ronen, a visiting associate professor of politics at Brandeis University, will discuss the Camp David Ac-

cords Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Ronen served in the Israeli Air. Force for more than four years and has been a research fellow at Harvard University since 1976. There will be a \$1 fee for those who are not members of the Mishkan Tefila Forum, the sponsoring group.

Sisterhood luncheon features film, fashion

The film classic Mirele Efros by the Yiddish dramatist, Jacob Gordin, will be part of the program at the Donor Luncheon of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel on Nov. 6. This annual fund raising event will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon, during which there will be informal modelling of Gottex cruisewear from

Guests are invited to browse and buy at the boutiques of the Hannukah Shoppe. Ruth Golov is luncheon chairman and Beatrice Carp is in charge of reservations

Horticultural Society November courses

More than 15 different courses and events highlight the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's educational program during the month of November.

All activities are open to the public by pre-registration. For full information, call the society at 536-9280. For a complete guide to all M.H.S. events for fall-winter 1978-79, send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: COURSES, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston MA 02115.

Introduction to Period Gardens and Restoration Design: Explore the development of garden design through the 17th (utilitarian), 18th (ornamental) and 19th (competitive) centuries, and learn the essential elements needed to design a garden to suit the period or decor of your own

home. Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, Horticultural Hall, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$24.

Home Maintenance Workshop Preparing for Winter-Wrapping, Mulching, Etc.): Learn how to improve the appearance and value of your property through proper landscape maintenance. Saturday, Nov. 4, Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham, 10 a.m. to noon, \$8.

Intro to Indoor-Plant Families: Learn the major plant groupings and families through your first formal introduction to the world of indoor plants: Bromeliads, Ferns, Begonias, Gesneriads, Succulents, Orchids, Lilies and Aroids; Mondays, Horticultural Hall, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, \$24.

Landscape Design Workshop: Find solutions to landscape design problems (or share successes) through site analysis and design studies utilizing models and other visual aids. Topics covered include surveying. construction, lavout. design, estimating and planting design. Tuesdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., co-sponsored with and at

Habitat Institute, Belmont. \$36. Dried Flower Arranging: Learn where to find dried materials and how to use their unique colors and textures to create an everlasting arrangement for your home. Plant material provided. Wednesdays, Nov. 8, 15, Horticultural Hall, 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.

Holiday Craft Mornings: Each session demonstrates the use of natural materials for gifts or decorations. Thursday, Nov. 9: Corn Husk Dolls; Tuesday, Nov. 14: Terrariums; Thursday, Nov. 16: Herb Wreaths; Tuesday, Nov. 21: Nut and Cone

Wreaths; Tuesday, Nov. 28: Pressed Flower Candles; Thursday, Nov. 30 Macrame Plant Hangers. Horticultural Hall, 10 a.m. to noon, \$3.50 each morning

Gardening with Solar Heat (Solar Greenhouses, Sunhouses, Sun Pits and Cold Frames): Using solar heat apparatus, you can grow herbs, flowers and leafy vegetables through the winter, and keep semi-hardy shrubs for setting out in the spring. Co-sponsored with Boston Center for Adult Education. Horticultural Hall, Tuesdays, Nov. 14, 21, 7 to 9 p.m. \$14.

Gardening Under Lights: Learn easy, economical techniques to plan and construct a light garden and how to keep your plants healthy and blossoming. Tuesdays, Nov. 21, 28, Horticultural Hall, 7 to 9 p.in., \$16.

Laws and safety tips listed for wood-burning stoves

With the increased use of woodburning stoves, Capt. Joseph Fitzsim-mons of the Newton Fire Prevention Division recommends the following installation procedure for the safety of people using them

Before installing a wood-burning stove, a permit must be obtained from the Building Department at City Hall as prescribed by the state Building

The unit must be installed at least 36 inches from combustible back and

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If this distance cannot be maintained erect a protective heat panel or shield constructed of one-quarter inch asbestos board or 28 gauge sheet metal. This protective covering should be installed on porcelain or other non-combustible materials which will keep the protective covering at least 1 1/2 inches from the combustible surface.

With the above protective covering, the stove may be located 18 inches from the walls

The unit must be raised at least six inches from the floor and placed on a bed of masonry blocks with holes in unit and only one flue should be inthem to allow air circulation and then an asbestos floor board placed on top accumulation of residue, it is recomof it to prevent radiation of heat burning through the floor - this board must extend at least eight inches from the rear and 18 inches from the front door of the unit.

Only chimneys of an approved type should be used. Chimneys must be area to pass out. kept at least 18 inches from all combustible materials.

enter the chimney higher than the or pets coming in contact with it.

stalled in a single chimney. Due to the mended that the chimney be cleaned at least once a year.

Proper air circulation must be maintained in the room containing the unit to prevent the depletion of oxygen as required by state Building Code and thus causing the occupants of the

The unit itself becomes very hot and it is important to have some kind of The flue pipe from the stove must barrier installed to prevent children

Travel

Magic in the Orient still mystifies Westerners

The magic that kept Marco Polo exploring the Orient for 20 years continues to bewitch generations of intrepid travellers. Small wonder, for here are kingdoms of magnificent architecture, mystic customs and exotic foods and spices.

Despite modern encroachments, the Orient still offers intriguing and vivid contrasts to Western civilization. A visitor to the East will witness the serenity of centuries-old ritual religious rites and architecture while being exhilerated by bullet trains and neon auroras.

Capture the essence of the Orient on a 17-day tour through Tokyo, Nikko, Miyanoshita, Kyoto, Bankok, Singapore and Hong Kong (for approximately \$2700 land fare). First stop is Tokyo, the world's largest cosmopolis, 12 million strong. The Imperial Palace, National Diet Building, and Tokyo Tower is just the beginning.

Outside of Tokyo is Nikko, where girls in Shinto costume perform sacred dancing (Gagku). Visit the Toshogu Shrine, 5-storied Pagoda and Sacred Stable. Nikko is a famed center of Japanese ar-

At Kamakura marvel at the Daibutsu, a huge 700year old brown Buddha statue. Visit Hakone's openair museum with its statues by Rodin. Cruise on Lake Hakone and see the sacred Mt. Fuii. In Kvoto. the ancient capital, sightsee the Gold Pavillion and

Nijo Castle, noted for its elegant decoration. Jetting to Bangkok, Thailand means another country, another culture. Bangkok is a city of spireroofed temples and golden palaces. Experience the rhythm of Siam while cruising down the River of Kings. Catch a rare glimpse of native life on a boat ride through the Klongs, houses perched on stilts and boats winding down the waterways laden with flowers and food. At the Royal Grand Palace discover why the Emerald Buddha Temple caused

ancient holy wars.

Singapore is "instant Asia", the crossroads of the world, a strategic seaport (fifth largest in the world) and now a modern spotless city and shoppers paradise.

No trip to the Orient could possibly be complete without a stop in Hong Kong, alive with a

kaleidescope of color, glamour and action. When shopping in Hong Kong and Singapore plan to bargain in the smaller shops (larger department stores usually have fixed prices).



Emerald Buddha Wat Phra Keo, Bangkok at the Royal Palace.



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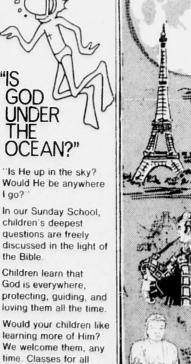
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U.S. attempts to make nuked islands liveable

By KAY LYNCH ENIWETOK Atoll, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The experts say you will absorb more "normal background radiation" in Denver than you would on this former nuclear test site.

Yet military men shrouded in yellow "anti-contamination" suits are working 10 and 12 hours a day under a searing sun, cutting, digging, hauling and dumping, to make Eniwetok safe for the 1980 return of its Marshallese owners.

Is the three-year Eniwetok cleanup a \$100 million makework project?

Or, does the paradox underscore the uncertainty of the effects of nuclear radiation?

Could the resettlement of Eniwetok fail

as did the resettlement of Bikini atoll?
Eniwetok is a circle of 40 islands, 150
miles west of Bikini and 2,300 miles
southwest of Honolulu, in the Marshall
Islands group of the Trust Territory of the

Pacific

The war-scarred atoll where hundreds of Japanese are believed still buried was sought for U.S. nuclear testing in December, 1947. Between then and 1958, 43 nuclear devices were detonated on Enewetak's northern islands, including the first hydrogen bomb, "Mike," almost 1,000 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The atoll's 136 residents were moved 120 miles southwest to Ujelang atoll in 1947, where they and their offspring now await completion of the herculean cleanup they helped plan with the departments of defense, energy and interior.

The removal of radioactive soil and radioactive and nonradioactive debris from the tests, under overall direction of the Defense Nuclear Agency, has involved up to 900 men, pulled from military bases all over the country for tours of 150 days or a year. The project begun in mid-1977 is now half complete.

"At one time, we were working on 19 islands simultaneously. Now we've wrapped down to Janet. We finished the soil removal on Sally yesterday," said 1st Lt. Richard Moran, Bangor, Maine, who now heads the soil removal detail on Enjebi island for the 84th Army Engineers.

"Janet" and "Sally" are the military monikers for Enjebi and Aomon. Islands once green with coconut palms, they now look barren and dry and are scored like they had been turned out of a waffle iron.

A \$100,000 tracked vehicle dubbed the "imp" creeps along the 50-meter grid lines, reading the soil for traces of americium, the telltale sign of plutonium, the "dirty" fuel of nuclear fission.

Where it is found, the sophisticated impoutlines the scope of the job on its computer and the army engineers go to work, cutting and hauling. Depending on the degree of contamination, they wear masks and boots, or full anticontamination suits to avoid possible contact with the dangerous alpha particles of the radioactive products of fission.

"Alpha radiation won't penetrate paper, but it is the main reason for the cleanup," said Maj. Lloyd Colio, Woodbridge, Va., the assistant operations officer for the joint-service effort. "If alpha is inhaled or ingested, it goes to work on organs like the thyroid and can be very toxic."

Beta and gamma radiation are also present, but not a major concern, since their levels are low, their half-lives are short, and the northern islands of Enewetak will not be reinhabited by the Eniwetok people.

Runit Island is the end of the line for alpha-contaminated soil, and steel and concrete debris too contaminated with gamma or beta to be dumped into Eniwetok lagoon.

There, other-worldly figures in yellow, hooded suits drive black bulldozers and cement trucks, feeding the batching plant that mixes contaminated soil sealifted from the other islands with coral aggregate blasted from the nearby reef.

The slurry mix is trucked to Cactus Crater, a big hole left by a 1958 nuclear test, and "entombed" by pumping it to the bottom. When the Eniwetok cleanupends in 1980, Cactus Crater will be capped, and the island of Runit will be declared off-limits.

It is already hot and humid when work forces leave the Eniwetok island headquarters or the Lojwa forward base camp in small Navy boats for the islands where work is going on. Noontime readings above 130 degrees are routine. The men work in teams of two, climbing out of the hot suits and face gear every hour and a half. A medic stands by at all

"If it wasn't for this shed, we'd all be dead," moans one soldier, collapsing into a chair under the small tin roof that provides the only shade near Cactus Crater.

The men have no contact with the Marshallese who will be the beneficiaries of all this, and give them little thought. Nor do they worry much about being hurt by radiation.

"It's just a job. I just gotta get in there and do it," shouts electronics technician Johnny Deardorff, Leggett, Calif., through his white mask.

Each time a man crosses the "hot line" between the clean and unclean sections of an island, he signs in or out. A member of the Air Force's field radiation control team checks his face mask, hands and boots with a hand-held scanner.

"The way the Air Force explained it, there's not enough radiation here to hurt anybody," said Spec. 5 Alex Altier, a cement truck handler whose home is in Boca Raton. Fla.

"If they detect any, they tell you to wash it off. If there's too much, then they would tell you to take a swim. I've been here since May and only two times came up with it (alphacontaminated soil) on my hands."

Besides his physical shields against alpha radiation, each man wears two or three devices which separately measure his exposure to beta and gamma radiation. Every 30 days, the device is read.

"Once two people's dosimeters showed high readings. They're being verified now at the Lexington Blue Grass Army depot," said Capt. Jerry Smalley, commander of a company on Runit.

"If they check out, they just won't be able to go back to the forward islands. They will have received less than one-third of the industrial radiation standard in the U.S.

"Our alert levels are very low, but when we alert we are required to put into action our safety measures and those measures mean those men can't go back to the northern islands."

Nose swipes are also taken for testing and power-driven air sampling devices are found downwind of wherever work is

"We have more than 100 of these," said Lt. Col. William McGee, public affairs officer for the Defense Nuclear Agency.

"Each one gets a new filter every two hours. So far we've had negligible readings. We've taken thousands and thousands of readings and found no evidence of airborne plutonium."

The detective work of the imp is corroborated through soil sampling and specific analysis of more than 150 samples a day. It goes on in a five-trailer complex called the "rad lab," operated under contract with the Department of Energy by Eberline Instrument Corp., Desert Research Institute and E.G. and G.

The Department of Energy, represented by Donald Martin, must also certify the clean condition of each island as work is completed.

The overall average depth of contaminated soil on islands other than Runit has been 80 centimeters, although there has been recent evidence of subsurface contamination on Enjebi. Colio said at present rates, about 80,000 cubic yards of soil can be moved in a year's time. The usual daily take is 350 yards. The record haul was 651 cubic yards, made in early September.

The dismantling of concrete slabs left over from wartime and concrete bunkers built to withstand nuclear blasts has been difficult, said Lt. Col. Edwin Dodd, chief of radiation control for the Army-Navy-Air Force joint task force.

"There are hundreds of concrete slabs on Enjebi, and virtually every one of them is contaminated with beta."

"The only way it could hurt you is if you were to lie on it for 30 years. You might

get a beta burn," said Dodd.
"But we didn't want to take the chance
of people using it to dry their copra on or
something like that, and have something
happen, so we're cleaning it up."

It is known that long-term exposure to gamma and beta radiation increases the statistical probability of cancer, but the radiation experts were surprised to discover that coconuts and other native foods on Bikini were drawing contaminants up out of the soil.

The discovery led to cancellation of the Bikini resettlement program begun in 1968 and the resent evacuation of the Bikini people.

"The situations on the two atolls are extremely different," said McGee, comparing Bikini and Eniwetok.

"The southern islands of Medren, Japtan and Eniweoak on which the people of Eniwetok atoll will be resettled were not 'ground zeros' like Bikini, where

nuclear devices were actually detonated.
"That was done on the northern islands 15 or 20 miles away, and those islands will not be lived on."

Nor was there any soil removal on Bikini — only debris removal and replanting.

"We're doing something that's never been done on this scale before — the cleanup and disposal of plutonium. It's a \$100 million project, compared with a \$325,000 effort on Bikini. We're documenting every step."

Nevertheless, the failure on Bikini has caused the Department of Energy to suspend a 40,000-seedling coconut planting project on northern Eniwetok islands which was to have provided a cash copra crop for the Eniwetok people when they return.

Dodd, who insists that dental X-rays pose a greater radiation threat than life on Eniwetok, acknowledges that the success of the cleanup is not guaranteed.

success of the cleanup is not guaranteed.

"Let's face it, the things we are looking at with the imp van today we couldn't begin to conceive of measuring 20 years ago. And on the basis of Bikini, we'd have to say strontium and cesium have more of an affinity for uptake through the soil than we thought. In 20 years, the standards may change again."

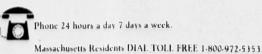
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Indoor Tennis

The first session of the Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Tennis session will run from November 13th to January 21st and the second session, from January 29th to April 8th. The court schedule at Newton North High is as follows: Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., two courts; Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. two courts; Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m. two courts, and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. two courts. Registration for the first session will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday, November 11th, from 10 a.m. to noon. The registration for the second session will also be held at Meadowbrook on Saturday, January 27th from 10 a.m. to noon. The first 200 residents will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Residents who participate in the first session are not eligible to register for the second session unless there are some openings. Recreation I.D. Cards are required for all Newton residents who wish to participate in this indoor tennis program, and they must be shown when registering.

Recreation I.D. Cards

The Recreation I.D. Cards Newton residents must have to participate in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School may be obtained for \$2.75 at the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following dates: Wednesday, November 1st, 7 to 9 p.m.: Wednesday, November 15th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 18th, 1 to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, November 29th, 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency.

Youth Skating Lessons A series of eight Youth Skating Lessons will be held at the Daly MDC Rink on Nonantum Road beginning Tuesday, November 14th. The instruction will be for children in Grades 1 through 6, and

each class will be limited to 12 children. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 2 to 2:50 and 3 to 3:50 p.m., with one half hour devoted to instruction and second half hour to practice. The instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration for these classes will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday November 8th, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tag Football

With only a couple of weeks to go in the regular season, the standings in the Recreation Department's Tag Football League are: George's Packers, 7-0-1; Capello Bros., 6-1-1; and Roupen's Raiders, 5-2-1. All games are played at Albemarle with two games, at 7:30 and 8:30 on Monday and Wednesday, and one game at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. The playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of November 6th.

Supervised Playgrounds

Supervised activities continue at the Newton Centre, Auburndale and Burr Playgrounds. Leaders are on duty Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1

Badminton Begins Soon

The Newton Badminton Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin season's activity on Thursday, November 9th. Each Thursday evening from 7:45 to 10:30 p.m., Carol Phillips and Joe Wright will direct the program at Warren Junior High School on Washington Street, West Newton. Newton residents who plan to participate in this activity should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and shoes

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League will begin play on November 22nd. Practice clinics are scheduled for the Day Junior High and Carr Elementary Schools beginning on November 6th. Regular season games will begin at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. League director is Judy Slamin. This league is for women 18 years and older.

Mini-Bike Facility

Each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Newton Recreation Department's three track Mini-Bike facility at the site of the former City Informary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is conducted under the supervision of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Newton Recreation Department staff. All riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Weather permitting, the Mini-Bike program is scheduled to continue through Thanksgiving week

Junior High Girls Volleyball

All junior high age girls are eligible to participate in the Junior High School Girls' Volleyball League, now playing Tuesday nights at Day Junior High School. There are three games each night, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. The League is directed by Jean Cole.

Opening thrust powers North easily

By ED BUTTS

Scoring on its first three possessions, the Newton North Tiger football team ran up a 36-0 victory over Weymouth South Saturday at Weymouth. The touchdowns came so quickly that the score was 21-0 before Newton North held the ball long enough to earn a first down.

Weymouth South's defense looked good on the Tigers' first drive, as it seemed to have Newton North stopped at the 26-yard line. Newton North stopped at the 26-yard line. Newton North set up for a field-goal attempt, but instead of kicking it, Charlie Slack picked it up and threw to Noel Foley in the end zone for the touchdown.

7'It was a tremendous catch by assistant coach Pete Capodilupo said. "It really started the game out right for us. (Charlie) Slack made a great throw."

Weymouth South got a break on its first drive, as a pass interference call on third down gave it a first down. But it was not able to take advantage of this break and was forced to punt.

On the second play of Newton's next drive, Gary Frechette broke through the Weymouth defense and ran 31 yards for Newton North's second touchdown of the day.

Weymouth South had no luck on its next drive, as Newton North defensive back Eric DiMartino intercepted a Bob Fitzgerald pass, and ran it back 25 yards to the Weymouth South 20yard line. Frechette, again on the second play, ran 19 yards for the Tigers' third touchdown. Dallas Morgan's kick made the score 21-0 with two minutes still left in the first quarter.

Weymouth's problems continued, as it fumbled Newton North's kick-off, and the Tigers came up with the ball. A minute-and-a-half into the second quarter, Gary Frechette ran the ball in from the one-yard line, for his third touchdown of the game. Morgan's kick gave Newton a 28-0 lead.

'Frechette was making some excellent cuts out there," Capodilupo "Earlier in the year he had a bad leg, and wasn't running full Penalties against

On Newton North's next possession, the Weymouth South defense finally forced the Tigers to punt. But even this turned out to be a break for Newton North, as Weymouth South fumbled the kick into the end zone.

South was able to recover its o /n fumble, but it was unable to get the ball out of the end zone, and Newt in North was awarded a safety, raising the Tiger lead to 30-0.

The Tigers played their second string in the third and fourth periods.

'We kept the ball on the ground in order to see people play," Capodilupo explained.

Weymouth South, behind 30-0, styaed on the ground, due to, in the words of a Weymouth South fan, 'they ain't got no passing game. The teams traded fumbles in the

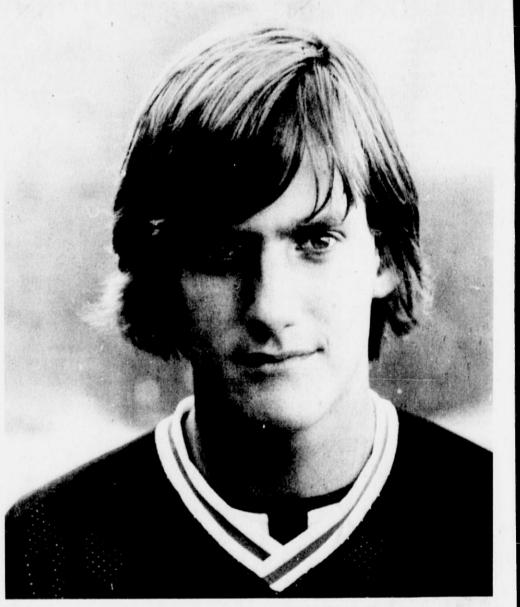
fourth quarter, before Mike Thomas, subbing for Charlie Slack, ran six yards for Newton North's final touchdown, 36-0. Next Saturday, the Tigers play Cambridge, at Dickinson Stadium.

Scoring Summary First quarter: N-Noel Foley 26-yard pass from Charlie Slack (kick failed). N-Gary Frechette 31-yard run. Frechette conversion). N-Gary Frechette 19-yard run. (Dallas

Morgan kick). Second Quarter: N-Gary Frechette l yard run (dallas Morgan kick) N-Safety

Fourth Quarter N-Mike Thomas 6-yard run. (Kick

missed).		
Newton North	21-9-0	6-3
Weymouth South	0-0-0	0-0
Newton	Weym	out
First Downs	14	
Rushing Yds.	301	6
Passing yds.	41	
Total off.	344	(
Passes att.	2	
Passes com.	2	
Inter. by	1	
Fumbles by	1	
Opp. fumbles rec.	1	
Punting avg.	1-35	4-3



Quarterback Charlie Slack was on target for North

Staff photo by Rich Williams

The Newton Graphic SPORTS



South's Doug Jackson catches a pass

Robert Alpert photo



Troubadour tops

Troubadour finished as the Newton Recreation Department's American 'A' League champs this year. Members of the winning team (front row, left to right) included: Jerry Chiarelli, Kevin Lecy, Jim Nearhos, Roger Brown and Jim Quinn. In the back row are: John Ritchey, David Doucette, Ben Wall, Ralph Sabatino, Eliot Feldman, and Dick Wilder. Missing when the photo was taken were Harvey Doneski, Dick Fletcher, Jim Ralli and Larry

'Big play' Bedford team dooms South gridders

By MATTY KARAS An overpowering Bedford football

team stopped the Newton South

undefeated streak at two games. Newton South came into the game with high hopes, following a victory against league-leader Concord-Carlislte. But Bedford was too strong for South, controlling the game from

After South went nowhere on the opening drive, Bedford took over and devastated South with long runs. Quarterback Doug Shamon finished the drive with a 23-yard touchdown

The Lions stopped Bedford's next drive at South's 19-yard line. A South fumble gave Bedford the ball on the Lion 22, a golden scoring opportunity. But the Lions' defense returned to form, preventing Bedford from advancing. John Forti capped the stand with a 13-yard sack on fourth down. It was the first of two sacks for Forti in the game.

Likewise, Newton South could not move the ball, and when the snap from center on a punt was muffed, Bedford had the ball on the Lion 24 Two plays later. Mike Genetti scored one of his two touchdowns. Genetti was the offensive hero for Bedford, rushing for 161 yards on just 12 car-

ries.

Newton South failed to produce of the half. fensively for the remaider of the half, but Bedford scored once more. Late in the half, Bedford blocked a Newton South punt at the Lions' six and Scott Penny scored from one yard out a couple of plays later. Tom Mead kicked the extra point, to give Bedford a 19-0 halftime lead.

In case the game was not already out of South's reach, Bedford made sure on its opening drive of the second half. Following a fine kick-off by Jerry MacDonald, Bedford started at its own nine-yard line. The Buccaneers brought the ball out to the 23 before Mike Genetti took over once again. Genetti scampered 77 yards for Bedford's final touchdown, and the extra point kick made the score 26-0.

The Lions, however, did not give up. With the running of Scott Buffington, Jerry MacDonald and quarterback Steve Kosowsky, the Lions drove deep into Bedford territory, holding the ball for over nine minutes. Kosowsky capped the drive by scoring from the one, to make the score 26-6.

The rest of the game was dominated by the defenses. In South's last drive in the closing seconds, junior quarterback Jeff Lerner made his first appearance since engineering South's 32-0 win over Boston English. Lerner

was able to complete his only pass in run (pass failed); Bedford-Penny 1 between sacks of eight and 12 yards.

The game was the first time this year that South had lost decisively. South actually had more first downs than Bedford, but Bedford's big play offense was able to score four times with only eight first downs.

John Forti and Mark Sullivan turned in especially good performances for the Lion defense.

Next week, South travels to West Roxbury. Bedford 6-13-7-0--26 0- 0-0-6-- 6

Scoring Summary Frist Quarter: Bedford-Shamon 23 run (kick failed). Second Quarter: Bedford-Genetti 24 run (Mead kick). Third Quarter: Bedford-Genetti 77

run (Mead kick). Fourth Quarter: NSHS-Kosowsky 1 run (pass failed).

Bedford at Newton South STATISTICS

	NSHS	Be	dford
First Downs		8	9
Rushing Ydg.		133	245
Passing Ydg.		14	17
Total off.		127	240
Passes Comp. Att.		2-6	1-9
Inter. by		0	1
Fumbles-lost		4-2	2-0
Punting avg.		33.0	26.0
Penal. Yds.		4-20	3-25

South harriers blanked by powerful Weston

By DAVE ROOT

An extremely strong Weston cross country team defeated the Newton South Lions at Mount Ida on October 17 by an overwhelming score of 15-50.

The Lions were shut out by their powerful opponents, whose first seven varsity runners finished before South's number one finisher, Bobby Mosca. South's junior varsity runners almost pulled out a victory but were nipped, 24-33.

In the varsity race, a South victory was just not possible because Weston had three runners just a few seconds behind its winner, who had an impressive 13:42 time. South's Bobby Mosca finished eighth with his best time of the year, 14:24. He was followed by Robert Partridge, Steve Brooks, captain Gillian Sharp, Mark Miller, Mark Golden and Matt Kelley.

Robert Fast came in third in the junior varsity race for South and had his finest time of the season, 15:32. Dave Root finished five seconds behind him for fourth place and was followed by Jay Allen, Linda Irvine, Jennifer Sharp, Paul Curhan and Ken

Cherry.	
Newton South V	arsity
8 B. Mosca	14:2
11 R. Partridge	14:5
12 S. Brooks	15:1
14. G. Sharp	15:4
15. M. Miller	16:0
16 M. Golden	16:1
18 M. Kelley	16:4
Neewton South Juni	or Varsity
3 R. Fast	15:3

5 J. Allen 19 K. Cherry 19:08 The times this season have been

reduced considerably for most of the

Newton South cross-country team		
	Previous	Last
	Best	Time
J. Allen	15:56	15:51
S. Brooks	15:32	15:17
K. Cherry	18:50	19:08
P. Curhan	17:42	17:49
R. Fast	16:20	15:32
M.	Kelley5:49	16:47
M. Miller	15:17	16:01
B. Mosca	14:44	14:24
R. Partridge	14:56	14:57
D. Root	16:40	15:37
G. Sharp	15:59	15:46
J. Sharp	17:01	16:49

Mullaney starts Brown career

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Basketball Coach Joe Mullaney begins his Brown University career when the Bruins host a four-school tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

The University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University and Siena College will play in the first annual Brown Tap-Off Tournament at Marvel Gym.

Mullaney, former coach of Providence, has also worked in the ABA and NBA. He comes to Brown after coaching in Italy. He replaces Gerry Alaimo, who resigned after nine seasons.

South blazing school

varsity

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photo by flich Williams



); Bedford-Penny 1

Bedford-Genetti 77

: NSHS-Kosowsky 1

Newton South

FISTICS NSHS Bedford

133 245 17 14 240 127 1-9 4-2 2-0 33.0 26.0 4-20

lanked ston

17:49 19:08 is season have been rably for most of the oss-country team: Previous Last Best Time 15:56 15:51 15:32 19:08

16:49

17:42 17:49 16:20 15:32 Kelley5:49 16:47 15:17 16:01 14:44 14:24 14:56 14:57 16:40 15:37 15:59 15:46 17:01 16:49

/ starts areer

CE, R.I. (UPI) loach Joe Mullaney own University career ins host a four-school ranksgiving weekend. ity of New Hampshire.

University and Siena lay in the first annual Tournament at

former coach ias also worked in the He comes to Brown g in Italy. He replaces who resigned after

Anderson twins pace South to swim win over Quincy

identical twins, are hard enough to tell apart on the street, but now, the sisters are making it as difficult to separate them in the water.

Diedre and Denise, juniors at Newton South High School, had similar success Tuesday in leading their girls swimming team to a 91-80varsity victory over Quincy High School.

Each won two events Tuesday and each also competed in a relay event. On top of that, they both set school records during their standout performances. Diedre broke school records in the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.8) and the 100-yd. backstroke (1:17.4) while Denise shattered the 50-yd. freestyle mark at South by six-tenths of a second with a blazing 29.0 time. Denise won the 100yd. butterfly in 1:15, missing the school mark by only a second. Denise also placed first with three other teammates in the winning 200-yd. medley relay. Diedre was a part of the 400-yd. freestyle relay team that finished third.

In all, the South girls won seven of the 11 events in raising their record to 4-2. They demonstrated strength particularly in the sprints and diving competition...

Anderson. "It showed the team had a lot of depth. We've come a long way from last year.'

South's 200-yd. medley relay team started the day off with a win in a 2:19 finish. Mimi Belossi, Marion Kirshen, Denise Anderson and Liz Dempsey were the foursome. Placing third in the relay was South's quartet of Carla Charvelotti, Yale Miller, Laurie Meizler and Joyce Oppenheim.

In the only other relay, South had teams place second and third in the 400-vd. freestyle relay. Sue Bamel, Sue Dempsey, Oppenheim and Debbie Rosen placed second in 5:18. Finishing third were Rhonda Rothman, Amy Servais, Deb Hellman and Diedre Anderson.

Besides the Anderson twins wins and the 200-yd. medley relay team victory, South had two other individual winners. Mimi Belossi won the diving event with a score of 143.9 and Ruth Berggen took the 100-vd. freestyle with a time of 1:05, one second ahead of teammate Liz Demp-

The Newton girls host Dedham High on Friday at 5 p.m.

NEWTON FINISHERS 200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1) Newton

South (Belossi, Kirshen, Diedre Anderson, L. Dempsey); time: 2:19. 3) Newton South (Charvelotti, Miller, Meizler, Oppenheim); time: 2:38.

200 FREESTYLE; 2) Berggen, 2:26, 4) S. Dempsey, 2:48, 200 IN-DIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1) Diedre Anderson, 2:36.8. 4) Rosenthall, 3:24.8. 5) Tolly, 4:42.25. 50 FREESTYLE: 1)Denise Anderson, 28.4. 2) L. Dempsey, 29.6. 4) Campbell

DIVING: 1) Belossi, 143.9. 5) Seidman, 93.95. 6) Charvelotti, 66.4. 100 BUTTERFLY: 1) Denise Anderson, 4) Rosenthall 2:48, 100 FREESTYLE: 1) Berggen, 1:05. 2) L. Dempsey, 1:06. 6) Oppenheim, 1:19.6. 500 FREESTYLE: 1) 3) Broitman

7:38. 4) Campbell 7:39. 5) Rosen 8:45. 100 BACKSTROKE: 1) Diedre Anderson, 1:17.4. 3) Belossi, 1:25.6. 6) Charvelotti. 1:38.8. BREASTROKE: 2) Miller, 1:26, 3) Teichar (1:40)

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 2) Newton South (Bamel, S. Dempsey, Oppenheim and Rosen); time 5:18.3 Newton South (Rothman, Servais, Hellman and Diedre Anderson);



The senior class of Newton North High School will holds its annual pre-

game brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria this Satur-

\$1.25 for adults. Tickets will be

Newton products Eight Newton residents are playing varsity football at the Rivers School in Weston this season. Kneeling, from left, are senior Peter Morse and sophomore Ron Lipoff. Standing, from left, are senior captain Andy Toyias, junior Steve Frank, junior Dave Leppo, senior Rob Abronson, sophomore Mitchell Podufaly and senior Walter Krawczyk. See story below. (Photo by Robert Schaffel)

North seniors hold brunch Sat



Erica Campbell placed for South Robert Alpert photo

South girls soccer team ends busy week at 1-1-1

By LAURIE WASSERMAN Newton South may have a do-or-die situation approaching its girls soccer

This past week, Newton South played three games. The first match tough competition against Weston on Monday, Oct. 16. Weston has been known for its strong players but South was ready to conquer it.

The starting line-up was proof, as South put in Michelle Miller, Joanne Beatty, Kim Seaborn, Diana Houlihan, Coleen Daley, Kathy McLellan, Anne McKinnon, Kim Smith, Laura Sacks, Tobi Richman

and Rachel Finn. With two minutes left in the quarter, Kim Seaborn, with assistance from teammate Michelle Miller, made a fast-moving play and scored the first and only goal for South's team. The final score was a tie. 1-1.

The starting line-up does not hold all the strong players. There are a few substitutes and two of them were put on the field. They are Pam Bowers

and Carol Tennant. "The defense played a good game but the offense could have done better," said coach Charles Hurwitz. They outplayed Weston. They really

should have won. Wayland edges South

The second game was played against Wayland on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The Lions didn't do as well as ex-

pected, but they tried. They put most of their strong personnel in the starting line-up. They are: Michelle Miller, Joanne Beatty, Kim Seaborn, Diana Houlihan, Coleen Daley, Kathy McLellan, Anne McKinnon, Kim Smith, Laura Sacks, Caryn Abroms and Rachel Finn.

Michelle Miller found herself open to shoot a goal and did. Unfortunately, the Lions still lost, 2-1.

This is when the do-or-die situation came up. The Lions need to win most of their games to make it to the state playoffs.

South tops Westwood

The third game was played on Saturday against Westwood and what a great turnout of all the Lions fans there was. They were all there to cheer on the girls soccer.

Diana Houlihan, Joanne Beatty. Kim Seaborn, Sharon Sussman, Coleen Daley, Kathy McLellan, Anne Mc Kinnon, Laura Sacks, Kim Smith, Caryn Abroms and Rachel Finn were the first South players for Westwood to fear.

In the first quarter, South did not give up. With just 10 seconds left, Joanne Beatty shot and scored the first goal. The Lions did not waste any

The second goal was made by Leanne Diccico with assistance from Kim Seaborn in the third quarter with six minutes left.

The third goal was made by Kim Seaborn with 20 second left. That made the final score, 3-1 South, and an

The ball kept moving back and forth from goal to goal. Leanne Diccico, Kim Seaborn and Carol Tennant did an excellent job in keeping the ball at the opponent's goal. "South kept the pressure on in the

whole game," remarked coach Hurwitz. He added that the sharp quickness of the inners helped out. The South players played a great

game and hope to do so in the two final games so they can qualify for the

Youth Hockey

Tegistration for the Newton Youth Hockey program will continue on Saturday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 29.

Players who have already signed up, as well as those who have not, should report to Fessenden Rink ready to skate in accordance with the following schedule

Sat. Oct. 28

SQUIRTS (ages 9 and 10): Session one (last names A to M): 7 a.m. Session two (last names N to Z): 8:10 a.m. NOVICE (ages 5-9) Session one (A to M): 9:20. Session two (N to Z): 10:30.

Sunday Oct. 29

PEE WEES (ages 11 and 12) Session one (A to M): 7 a.m. Session two (N to Z); 8:10. BANTAMS: (ages 13 and 14) - Session one (A to M): 9:20. Sessions two (N to Z): 10:30. MITES (ages 7 and 8): Session one (A to M): 11:40. Session two (N to Z): 12:50 SENIORS (ages 15-18): Session one (A to M): 7:40 p.m. Session two (N to Z): 8:50 p.m.

For further information about the Youth Hockey program and about the sport of hockey in general please contact one of the following officers: Tom McClellan (969-6255), Jerry Murphy (332-6441), John Stewart (969-0950) or Frank Bachner (332-6327).



daughter of Dr. and

NEEDHAM YMCA

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Newton's Richmond wins tennis title for Harvard girls

CAMBRIDGE Newton's Betsy Rich- Mrs. Philip Richmond mond, a freshman at of 155 Christina Street. Harvard, recently led tennis team to a tie in the Greater Boston Women's Tennis Championships and to an outright win in the MAIAW (Mass. State)

Championships. Richmond earned the first singles title in the GBC with an impressive win over Boston Univer-Dierdre O'Hallerin, 6-4, 6-1. En route to the Mass. State

singles championship. Richmond defeated six of the state's best singles players, cluding teammate Martha Roberts in the final round 6-0, 6-1. Richmond tallied six of Harvard's 16 championship points

single-handedly. Richmond, a 1978 graduate of Newton South High School, is planning to major in one of the humanities at Harvard. She is the



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day prior to the Newton Northflea market outside the cafeteria: Cambridge football game. The brunch is open to the public at an ad-Proceeds from the brunch and flea market will benefit the North High mission charge of \$1 for students and School Scholarship Fund.

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available at the door. Bagels,

doughnuts, pastry, hot dogs and drinks will be served. At the same

time, the school will also be running a

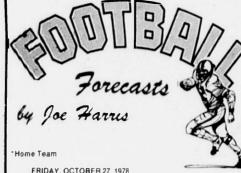
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21 * Rennselaer Poly 14 * PENNSYLVANIA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 20 MINNESOTA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1978 DETROIT BUFFALO DENVER TAMPA BAY GREEN BAY NEW YORK JETS NEW ENGLAND NEW ORLEANS NEW YORK GIANTS SAN DIEGO OAKLAND PHILADELPHIA

SAN FRANCISCO MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1978

Sen. Edward Kennedy: focus on the Senate for now

WASHINGTON (UPI) thicker, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is becoming a Hubert Humphrey with a will be an active worker Boston accent.

Like the late "Happy Warrior" from Minnesota, the last of the Kennedy brothers has found something John and Bob never had - a measure of fulfillment and contentment in the United States Senate.

Talking to Kennedy gives the feeling that he really is more interested in being a senator than president. Not that he has forgotten about the White House - when you're a Kennedy, you are running for president every time you shake a hand.

consummate politician, Kennedy is the best at playing the game. Build power in the Senate and collect IOU's in the Democratic Party, add a dash of Kennedy charisma, presidential nomination is almost his for the asking when he wants it with a couple of minor problems.

He doesn't have to run in 1980, and won't even consider it unless President Carter drops out or is beaten in the early primaries.

For that matter, Kennedy doesn't have to run in 1984.

the Senate and legislation national health insurance, tax reform and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy is looking ahead o 1979. He will become chairman of the Judiciary Committee - one of the Senate's most powerful posts.

Few changes could be more dramatic in the Senate. Sen. James O. Eastland, the conservative from Mississippi has run the committee as his private fiefdom since the

tasks will be to restart the lengthy overhauling the federal criminal code, which passed the Senate but died in the House this year. The committee also will screen a record 152 federal judgesappointed by Carter, and Kennedy plans to give them a close look.

You can do so much in this country by improving the quality of the judges,'

But Kennedy won't limit himself to Judiciary Committee issues. There is national health insurance an issue he has broken with Carter on. He plans to push forward full steam on his

Health should be a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few" he says. "No family should awaken with a child screaming in the night and

issues with care, Kennedy Carter either. behind the scenes on tax reform and take a leading arms limitation treaty.

and the fading of Sen. George McGovern. There is George McGovern. There is some peril in assuming this role in the millst of asked the cheering Proposition 13 fever when delegates, chuckling at his liberals and the traditional big spending label that is wore blue and yellow "Ted

But Kennedy thinks he President" signs. can survive the conservative tide.

fashion.

vernment, elimination of eloquence. the waste - and they are right," he said in an interview. "The American people don't mind paying taxes, if they feel they are getting the services."

He warns Democrats bills, and said it was to break the tension he had Republican presidents - created. Nixon and Ford - who economic ills.

So for now the focus is on cus, it's a big job cleaning those lunches away ladies, the Senate and legislation — up after a big elephant," I'm just getting started," he Kennedy says.

party builders.

Democratic candidates in talked about the trip. 16 states this fall — Maine, "I suppose you could call New Hampshire, Rhode it provocative," Kennedy West Virginia.

One of Kennedy's first raised some eyebrows in people."

the Carter White House Kennedy carefully because Kennedy has praised Carter in the picked states like New speech, and insisted the Hampshire — which holds whole purpose of the New the nation's first primary — Hampshire trip, and an and West Virginia, where appearance later in the day brother John virtually in Maine, was strictly camlocked up the nomination in paigning for fellow

What Kennedy appears to senators. be doing is getting himself thing all along, and I'll be ready in case Carter doesn't back here in two years," he

forgotten. President Lyndon Johnson, battered years and in six years." by the Vietnam war "I think President Carprotests, withdrew after ter's rating should stay up," taking a beating in New he said when asked if the Hampshire by Sen. Eugene
Mc Carthy. When Robert
Kannada and in the race late, it angered some out of this session looking liberals who

right to the nomination. Ted Kennedy doesn't SALT agreement this want to wake up in 1980 to year."

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have to ask whether the find the nomination pre-Picking blue ribbon doesn't want to take on

Kennedy has purposely and Canadian senators who advocate an agreement avoided campaigning in role in any Senate con- New Hampshire for 10 sideration of an strategic years to prove he wasn't running for president. When Kennedy has emerged as he broke his self imposed the Senate's leading liberal embargo, he picked the phrey and Sen. Phillip Hart, available - the Democratic State Convention.

own joke. Many of them pinned on them are out of in '80" buttons and a few carried "Kennedy for

Kennedy is a good speaker, but not a great "What the people are de- orator. He sometimes manding is efficiency in go- substitutes shouting for

In New Hampshire he gave a stemwinder in the finest tradition. Time and time again, the delegates jumped to their feet cheering and stomping. When he had brought them against the "magic cure" to an emotional pitch, he offered by GOP tax cut used a Humphrey technique

Spotting women from a caused the nation's current local church preparing box lunches at the side of the "As they say in the cir. hall, Kennedy said: "Put

The crowd roared.

Kennedy isn't waiting As Kennedy's chartered until next year to become airplane headed back to one of the Democrats most Washington in the late fall faithful - and favorite - afternoon, he put his feet up, slowly sipped a beer He will campaign for direct from the bottle and

Island, Michigan, Illinois, said of his trip to the Nevada, Iowa, South nation's first primary state. Dakota, Minnesota, Ar- "But these trips are kansas, Kansas, Ohio and valuable — they build allies in the Congress - you've The political travel has got to work with these

"I've done this kind of run in 1980, or is highly said. Then remembering The lesson of 1968 is not presidential year, two years was the 1980 quickly added: "and in four

got in the race would hold up. "He'll come thought good - he'll get civil ser-McCarthy had earned the vice reform, the gas bill, and I expect he'll get a

Farm exports: bright spot in dismal U.S. trade picture

By SONJA HILLGREN **UPI Farm Editor**

As his hair gets a little child is \$50 sick or \$100 sick empted by Gov. Edmund Capitol Hill, Agriculture Department official Thomas before they call a doctor." Brown of California. But he Hughes bemoaned a lack of mention of agricultural exports in recent news about the dismal U.S. trade picture. Hughes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, was an observer at a conference between U.S.

> among exporting nations to raise the price of wheat. The administration was cool toward the conference. Hughes, stretching for something positive to say, said the gathering was worthwhile because it focused the public's

attention on agricultural exports. The phenomenal growth of U.S. farm exports, which since the deaths of Hum- most conspicious forum offset part of the U.S. trade deficit, is largely unheralded. Farmers are keenly aware of exports, because one of three acres harvested goes abroad, but a city commuter driving his car to work fueled by imported oil seldom is aware that farm products are helping pay the bill.

Since the beginning of the decade, the dollar value of agricultural exports has more than tripled. The Agriculture Department estimates the United States livestock. exported a record \$26.6 billion in food and fiber products during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

With agricultural imports estimated at \$13.7 billion, the agricultural trade surplus was \$12.9 billion. By contrast, total U.S. exports in the first eight months

of the calendar year were \$90.6 billion and imports \$111.6 billion for a deficit of nearly \$21 billion dollars. Agriculture Department officials are upbeat about

prospects for farm exports of the future. Dawson Ahait,

acting chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, is also optimistic, but has issued some warnings about future competition from other nations

Brazil has the greatest potential of any nation in the world to grab away American farm export markets, Ahalt

It contains the largest amount of idle, arable land in the world. With improved grain varieties used in the United States and more fertilizer, Brazil could increase crop

Already Brazil has shifted from being a two-crop exporter of coffee and sugar to a major soybean exporter, second only to the United States.

Japan, which was worried about reliability of supplies, helped Brazil expand its soybean output 12-fold from 1970 to 1977 after the United States imposed an embargo on soybean exports in 1973.

Ahalt said it is possible that Brazilian competition is not as threatening to U.S. farmers as it appears because of a rapidly rising world demand for protein meal to feed

'Some people think the demand for this meal is so great that if Brazil weren't a producer, that we would not be able to meet the demand," he said.

Brazil also exports corn and cotton and is striving toward growing enough wheat to be self-sufficient. The nation still faces a lack of transportation to move agricultural products to ports.

Exports of U.S. soybean oil, a product of the soybean

meal manufacturing process, face stiff competition from Malaysian and Indonesian palm oil.

Argentina is also exporting soybeans and sunflower seed oil, another competitor of U.S. soybean oil. Argentina also could expand its acreage of other crops.

Further competition to U.S. supremacy in world agricultural trade comes from Pakistani cotton and Thailand's exports of corn. The latter also was spurred by the Japanese. Thailand, which has captured part of the Japanese and Common Market feed grain market, led the world in rice exports last year.

"The potential in many areas of the world lies in yield increases," Ahalt said. "The potential is enormous."

Most nations produce crops with yields far smaller than the United States. Presently, hybrid seeds, favorable weather, fertilizer, pesticides and technology enable the United States to produce corn yields triple its com-

Further into the future lies potential competition from the Nile Valley in the Sudan. The Sudan has lacked capital to exploit its potential but Arab nations are investing in irrigation there to make it a breadbasket for the Middle East in a decade or so. Ahalt said.

Ahalt, whose job involves predicting short-term world agricultural outlooks, said it is extremely difficult to predict long-term prospects for U.S. agricultural trade. He declined to predict if or when competitors could

threaten U.S. dominance.

"I'm not so sure you can pinpoint some of these things,"

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UPI Travel Editor

in The Magic Mountain.

foreign countries. Deciding

on what to do with the body

can be complicated by

reams of red tape and of-

tenexorbitant charges, up

to \$6,000 and more in some

burial within 24 to 96 hours

not allow a body to be

exhumed for six months or

There could be financial

preparation and shipping

charges must be paid in

advance, often placing a

heavy strain on the finances

of the bereaved family. U.S.

insurance companies will

not pay death benefits until

an official death certificate

is received which could

mean waiting for weeks

because of red tape and

The State Department es-

timated that between 10,000

and 12,000 U.S. citizens die

overseas each year. Most

will be members of the 1.8

million Americans who live

or work in various coun-

tries. Some will be among

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the 23 million tourists expected to go abroad in 1978. A representative for the department's Consular Affairs Bureau, which represents the interests of U.S. nationals overseas, the majority of Americans in more-or-less permanent residence abroad who die are usually

buried locally.

family or legal represen- Cremation and shipment of tative handles all the urn by air anywhere in the A man's dying is more the necessary documents and U.S. survivors' affair than his arrangements. The local Documentation includes own. Thomas Mann wrote consulate's only respon- certificate of embalming sibility is to file an official That can be particularly true for the families of State Department in Wa-Americans who die in

shington.

In the case of the casual must also inform the next- cremation and shipment of of-kin by telegram, in- ashes and urn about \$1,750. cluding not only the cause of Embalming and burial in reached speedily since some countries require disposition of the remains \$1,250. after death and others will and belongings.

> the body in a metal-lined United States, wanted cremation and shipping the

locally. Consular officials will handle the necessary paperwork but cannot offer any financial assistance. By law, funds needed to carry Department before any action can be taken.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is spearheading a campaign new legislation that would authorize the State Department to provide strapped families to bring the bodies home.

Here are some facts and figures on the high cost of dying in some of the more overseas

London by air, \$1,000 to east

not including cemetery plot. INDIA: Requires burial, ming facilities are about

for \$40. Local burial costs report of the death with the from \$700 to \$1,500. Cremation from \$500. FRANCE: Embalming and shipping body by air American tourist or from Paris to U.S. east traveler, he said the consul coast averages about \$3,000,

Dying abroad—a dilemma for survivors

death but the burial options France about \$1,000: and charges and request cremation and burial of instructions for the ashes (in Paris only) about If autopsy necessary, paperwork can The options include be delayed up to 10 days. embalming and returning For burial in France, kin

are asked to specify if casket (required by law) to religious ceremony is SWITZERLAND: Bodies ashes home in an urn, or have to be buried within 48 from \$200 to \$4,000, and air burying the body or ashes to 96 hours, depending on

canton where death took place. Preparing and out the bereaved family's averages about \$1,500 and deposited with the State in hermetically-sealed urn cemeteries. Funeral

shipping charges are charges vary. extra. There are additional charges if search and balming required within 24 averages about \$700; burial rescue operations are in- hours. Average cost of of ashes in Sao Paulo runs volved, such as mountain preparing and shipping about \$1,300 climbing accidents, body to the U.S. by plane Documents include medical about \$1,500 to east coast, assistance to financially- certificate stating that \$1,700 to west coast transport of body does not Average cost for cremation represent any threat because of contagious because it is done in open disease. Local burial of fire - and shipping ashes to

SPAIN: Preparing and \$450 to Los Angeles. Local popular tourist destinations shipment of body from burial charges vary Madrid to U.S. averages SOVIET UNION: UNITED KINGDOM: about \$2,500; Average cost of preparing elsewhere in Spain \$3,500 to Soviet government and shipping body from \$4,000. Cremation costs requiring only three about \$600 but the only documents: An autopsy and if the body has to be authorities, and statements \$2,200 - plus air freight body and its destination. An

> about \$600. JAPAN: Embalming and air shipment of body from Tokyo to U.S. averages about \$2,500. Add another \$1,000 if death occurs outside of Tokyo - undertakers' lobby succeeded in pushing through law that bodies must be transported inside Japan only by hearse, which is expensive. Embalming of Americans for overseas shipments is done only by morticians at the U.S. Air force base in Yokoto. Defense department charges \$123 for the service, which is computed to be the actual cost to the U.S. taxpayer. Cremation and shipment of ashes to the

about \$1,500. HONG KONG Embalming and shipping body by air to the U.S. averages about \$3,000. Cremation can cost as little as \$12. But there is a 'package deal" for \$600 which includes cremation and an urn for the ashes. Shipment to the U.S.

U.S. averages \$800 to \$900. Burial of body in the foreign

cemetery in Yokohama averages \$2,000; of ashes,

He said in such cases the coast, \$1,500 to west coast. averages about \$20. Local documents, at about \$1,500. funeral from as low as \$50, Burial locally about \$56

> within 24 Madras. Preparing body for \$2,075 to the west coast. Cremation and air ship-U.S. averages about \$130. Local burial of body about \$165, of ashes about \$160.

ISRAEL: The medical section of the Justice Ministry will embalm bodies of dead Americans on request of next-of-kin. Service costs \$430, a casket freight charges to the U.S. averages about \$46 per kilo (2.2 pounds). Cremation shipping body by plane to facilities are available. the U.S. averages from Local burial permitted, are extra, ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000 depending on with a grave site costing destination. Cremation about \$400 in Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and instructions must be ashes must be transported other non-Moslem

not recommended

body or ashes about \$2,000. New York about \$400, about

from minimum of red tape, with crematorium is in Madrid report from Soviet medical flown in from the provinces from the U.S. embassy that charges can run as high as the casket contains only a charges to U.S. Local burial embassy employe or cremation averages estimated the cost of preparing and shipping a body to the U.S., including

all the necessary fees for

ARGENTINA: Embal-

cremation or embalming available only in Buenos hours. Aires and Cordoba and the Embalming facilities are only crematorium in the rare outside New Delhi, country is at the Chacarita Bombay, Calcutta and cemetery in Buenos Aires. Embalming and preparing shipment to U.S. averages the body for shipment about \$300, air freight averages about \$2,500, a charges range from about casket from \$600 to \$1,500. \$1,750 to the east coast to Transportation charges are extra, an average of about \$650 by air to the U.S., about ment of ashes in urn to the \$770 by ship to New Orleans or New York. Cremation runs about \$700 plus shipping charges, about \$60. Because of the paperwork involved, preparing and shipping the body home could take four to six weeks. Local burial starts at about

\$650, cremation about \$175. BRAZIL: Embalming, casket, the necessary documents and transporting the body to the Rio airfield averages about \$1,700. Air freight charges about \$370 to Miami to \$480 to Los Angeles. The only crematorium is in Sao Paulo - costs of cremation and shipping the ashes to charges vary. the U.S. by plane starts at EGYPT: Burial or em- about \$1,500. Burial in Rio

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One-two finish sparks North cross country

The Newton North cross country team faced Weymouth North in its last home meet of the year last Tuesday and defeated Weymouth easily,

It was a clear, cold day - superb running weather. The Tigers maintained five of the first eight runners throughout the entire race. The final tally was

Newton 1 Paul Fischer

2 Dave Vona

4 Linus Vachon

6 Andy Epstein 8 Jerry Epstein

The definite highlight of the match was that Paul Fischer and Dave Vona, in finishing one-two, tied Dan Laredo's course record of 14:41. (Laredo was not running).

According to coach Joe Connolly, "It was what I expected. But Paul and Dave's tying Danny Laredo's course record was not expected. Dave and Andy Spstein are probably the most improved players on the team. Jerry Epstein has also been getting much better times. The boys are just in excellent shape. The team is slowly reaching its peak and ought to reach it in the meet against Brockton (Oct. 24). It is gearing itself for a win over Brockton.'

The team is now at four wins and one loss. It was to play at North Quincy Friday and at Brockton Tuesday.) All of its remaining meets are away from the confines of Hull Street. With any luck, th Tigers should finish with only one loss, but Weymouth South must lose to give Newton a chance.



Quarterback Steve Kosowsky of South in action

Ernie 'D' wanted to play full time

By KEN FRANCKLING PROVIDENCE, R.J. (UPI)

Ernie DiGregorio's days are slow and relaxed now. There's a pickup game or two and plenty of time to spend with his wife and two daughters.

When he forfeited a rocky pro basketball career at age 27, the backcourt wizard once headlined as the next Bob Cousy found something many his age would envy - endless time to spend with the family and the financial security of never having to work another day

Ernie left the Boston Celtics before the season began. He said he prefers to work his magic in meaningless pickup games rather than ride the

"It was mydecision to retire," he "Nobody forced it on me. I couldn't enjoy it if I didn't play a lot.

The six-footer still loves the game which brought him AllAmerica glory at Providence College and made him the NBA's top rookie in 1974 with the Buffalo Braves

But he loved playing the game for 35 minutes - not watching it or seeing limited action.

'I have closed the door, but if I could go full time, I'd play, DiGregorio said. "I'm the kind of guy who wants to play. I haven't been able to for the last few years.

The rookie season with Buffalo was followed by injuries and diminishing playing time over the next four years. People made excuses, saying he couldn't even guard his locker. He was re-nicknamed Ernie "No-D."

The Buffalo experience was followed by a half-season with the Los Angeles Lakers and a new chance with the Boston Celtics at the tail end of last year's lost season. He rode the bench again.

Before the current campaign began, DiGregorio bowed out gracefully. He realized he didn't fit into the Celtics' redevelopment plans.

"The Celtics had contractual commitments with other players. I couldn't see going to camp where 10 players were guaranteed to make the team and me fighting it out with 15 others," he said.

DiGregorio said reports his initial contract 2ith Buffalo will bring him \$50,000 a year for the next 30 years are

"It's more than that," he said. "They're paying good money in that league and I was fortunate to get a good contract. People who run the show have to appreciate your talent. I've had that with some clubs, but not

He recalls the most satisfying game last April at the Providence Civic Center - before his home crowd against the Washington Bullets.

He scored 22 points in the second half, 18 in the last quarter, and personally brought the Celtics from 18 behind to four down at the buzzer.

"It meant more to me than any game in my life," he said. "My family went through the whole thing with me. And after that game, it made Boston look like they were wrong" - by not giving him more playing time.

While DiGregorio talks contentment now, it is obvious to the listener he is searching for something to replace the niche that pro basketball filled. And he isn't sure what that

He had offers from at least one club to return to the pros but refused because he knows it will only be more three-minute chances when the game is no longer in doubt

There was a high school coaching offer, but DiGregorio isn't sure he wants to make that kind of commitment. He is keeping all options open.

"Right now I'd like to set the groundwork that I'd like for the future." he said

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Newton pair wins tennis tourney

NATICK - Proving that tennis is indeed a "sport for a lifetime," George Axelrod, 58 years old, of Newtonville, reached the semi-finals of the Natick Racquet Club Century Doubles Tennis Tournament with his partner, Leonard Fisher, 54 years old, of Newton Centre.

Twenty-six participants, none too shy to admit their age, entered this unique tournament which is the only sanctioned one of its kind in the United States. The combined ages of the doubles teams must be 100 years

"The Century Tournament always offers a high level of competition" said Axelrod, a veteran from previous Century Tournaments. He rose to the occasion with a number of his patented "touch" shots.

The tournament was played recently on Natick Racquet Club's 11 indoor cushioned courts, and was won by Luke Tedeschi (44) and Paul Faden (60) both of Framingham.

Other Newton area participants included Lester Geist of Waban and Norman Lenox of Newton Centre.

Cross must play best

By PETER MAY

UPI Sports Writer Coach Neil Wheelwright of the unbeaten Holy Cross Crusaders says his team must play better than they have all year if they expect to remain among the nation's unblemished after Saturday's tilt with Ivy League leader Brown.

"Brown is certainly a very impressive team," said Wheelwright, whose club is one of five major colleges with perfect records. "We have to play better than we have all year. Brown plays with a lot of confidence.'

Crusaders have posted consecutive shutouts in their past two games and stand at 5-0, tops in New England. They were idle last week, but Wheelwright noted the team did not play the week before it crushed Army, 31-0.

'We hope the layoff won't hurt us. This is only our second game in one month. We have a lot to prepare for and our people know what has to be done." he said.

The Bruins have won three straight after dropping their first two. Brown's 3-1 Ivy record has them atop the league, and coach John Anderson says his squad is almost back to full health.

"We're not where we'd like to be but we're improving, injurywise," says Anderson, whose team decimated by early season injuries. "Our team is coming along but to beat Holy Cross, you have to play four quarters of fine football on offense and defense. We have not done that all

Most of Brown's wounded have healed so the squad — the pre-season pick to win the Ivy League - should provide the Crusaders with a stiff test. ABC will televise the game from Providence on a regional basis, and Anderson is hoping there won't be a re-run of the Bruins' last televised

'We lost that one 21-0 to Yale and looked awful. We're on television because of Holy Cross, not because of us. They are an excellent team."

In other Division I action Saturday, it's Dartmouth, 2-3, at Cornell, 3-1-1; Lafavette, 4-3, at Maine, 1-5-1: Connecticut, 2-5, at Massachusetts, 4-2; New Hampshire, 4-2-1, at Northeastern 4-3; Yale, 2-2-1, at Penn, 2-3; Harvard, 3-2, at Princeton, 1-3-1 and Boston University, 4-2, at Rhode Island, 3-3.

In Division II, it's Springfield at AIC; Tufts at Amherst; Wesleyan at Bowdoin: Nichols at Bridgewater State; Bates at Colby; Mass Maritime at Framingham State; Central Connecticut at Glassboro State; Middlebury at Hamilton; Boston State at Maine Maritime, and Curry at New Haven.

Also, it's St. Lawrence at Norwich Worcester Tech at RPI; Montclain State at Southern Connecticut: Trini ty at Coast Guard: Plymouth State at Western Connecticut, and Union at

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Pop Warner Lions, Pats clash Sunday for Cup 1972 Pats 14 Lions 12

Pop Warner football reaches its high point in Newton this Sunday at Albermarle Field when the Newton AA Lions and the Newton Patriots meet in their annual Garden City Cup game at 2 p.m.

The Lions are roaring after a big 44-12 upset win over defending league champion Watertown Bulldogs last Sunat Highlands. The Lions now sport a 5-1-2 record with the only loss to still undefeated Sudbury in the opener, 18-0. The Pats are all even at 3-3 and last week played powerful Waltham to a standstill before losing, 6-0, in the final minute. Leading the Lions

Since the Sudbury

ting equal time. Natalie Connecticut, and Anglin have been a whelmingly tough pair of tackles all season and Kieth Wilcox, Charlie Sullivan and Andy Fruman are the linebackers. Greenburg and Mark Koning expert tacklers from their corner positions while Scott Anglin and Joe Spagnulo share duty at deep safety.

LIONS 1978 Medford won 26-0



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Arlington won 26-0 Watertown won 44-12 LIONS-PATS SERIES 1970 Lions 32 Pats 0 1971 Lions 28 Pats 0 Rogovin to coach

cross country Andrew S. Rogovin of 51 Shornecliffe Road. Newton, has been ap-Newton pointed coach of the varsity and junior varsity crosscountry teams at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge. Rogovin, a junior at Brandeis University, was graduated from

against the Pats is quarterback Jon Greenburg, a fine runner and passer, along with running backs Don Seeto, Ed Conn. - Eric R. Carlson Natale and Steve of West Newton and the Anglin. Seeto is also a Connecticut College standout place kicker, men's varsity tennis David Chapman (5 TD team defeated the U.S. catches this year) and Coast Guard Academy Ed Tafe are the big for the first time in five targets at end for the of-

came on a kickoff

The Patriots' only victory in the nine-year series came in 1972 by a 14-12 score. The Lions have dominated, but this year's matchup promises to be a closs call. both teams are outstanding on defense and this year's Pats have shown a good offense to go along

East Lynn tied 6-6 Sudbury lost 18-0 Belmont won 26-0 Brookline won 36-0



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1974 Lions 34 Pats 0

1975 Lions 14 Pats 0

1976 Lions 20 Pats 0

1977 Lions 14 Pats 6

Buckingham Browne &

Nichols in 1975. He was

captain of the varsity

crosscountry team as a

He has run at

Brandeis for the varsity

crosscountry and out-

door track teams, and

played for the varsity

senior.

years during the men's fall season.

Carlson, playing the loss, the Lions' defense number three singles has given up only one position, defeated his touchdown in five opponent 6-4, 6-0, and straight games (the was also victorious at other Watertown score second doubles with his partner Seth Iram, a senior from Easton, Ct. Fronting the defense by scores of 6-3, 7-5. The are ends Seeto and Tafe Camels, the thirdand Tommy Muise, get- ranked tennis team in overdefeated the Coast Academy by a match score of 9-0.

Eric, a sophomore majoring biochemistry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold A. Carlson of 122 Berkeley St., West Newton, Ma.

Top weighted

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Lajena, an Argentine-bred mare which finished a dismal sixth in her Santa Anita debut last week, will carry top weight of 120 pounds Thursday in the \$18,000 allowance feature at the Oak Tree

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Med students get used to hands-on examination with lifelike models

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Every doctor has a first lifelike models of nearly all time to draw blood from a parts of the body are patient's arm, to probe for a examined and experience lump in a patient's breast, can be gained in taking to deliver a baby.

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Some critics may comthe plain that a future doctor performance that they miss the cannot learn how to treat laboratory to their hands so human beings by working they can make the expert on plastic dummies, and diagnosis a patient ex- school officials agree. But they make an important Students at St. Louis distinction between undraped pelvis of a woman

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medical students the chance to learn what to do with their hands and practice the skills," said Cynthia Bartow, coordinator of the complex.

"That way, they're not so overwhelmed by their own something during the examination of the patient.'

"The first time a student confronts professionally the - whether the student is male or female - it's

TRAIN SET

traumatic," added Dr. Hulda Grobman, an education specialist at the medical center. "We try not to make the experience so overwhelming.

The models lining the walls of the complex are used by students at all levels of the medical school to prepare to meet patients for the first time or try to refine their techniques.

In one corner is a model mouth, complete with tongue sticking out so realistically that you expect it to say, "ah." It helps students learn how to peer down a throat.

The plastic head of a victim is lying on a nearby table and waiting for a tube to be inserted to help breathing.

But the tube must be inserted within 10 seconds, and Ms. Bartow said doing it just right is not easy. The victim's teeth cannot be used as a lever to insert the tube, so if too much pressure is put on the dummy's teeth, a red light goes on to tell the student to be more careful.

Students in OB-GYN can work Gynny, a plastic pelvis used for gynecological examinations, and Patti, which simulates the uterus of a woman seven months pregnant. Another model helps students practice delivering a full-term baby. complete with plastic umbilical cord and placenta.

Developing a sensitive touch — learning to "see with your fingers," as Ms. Bartow put it - is aided by "touchy-feely" boxes, foam-rubber blocks with an object inside similar to a lump which a doctor may feel through skin and fat. Other devices allow future doctors to draw blood really distilled water with food coloring - and spinal fluid. A heartsound simulator gives practice on listening to human heartbeats and allows students to train their ears as finely as

musicians do. Across the hall are mock examining rooms, where students practice interviewing one another, then volunteer patients all in front of a videotape machine that lets them see their mistakes later.

Work on the models is not the same as experience on patients, of course. But Ms. Bartow and Mrs. Grobmanboth say it is the best substitute.

"It's a step in learning," Mrs. Grobman said. "One doctor looked at the

spinal-tap model and told me that it's not 100 percen accurate. But he added, 'I sure wish I'd had one to practice on before I did my first tap. I was scared to







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Book review

Sophistication, sentimentality from Van Slyke

By PATRICIA MARVIN
Helen Van Slyke. SISTERS AND STRANGERS. Doubleday, 376 pp. 1978. \$10.

Helen Van Slyke's novels usually appear on the best seller lists, and this new one is no exception. Contrasting the post-war middle American conventional morality with today's free-swinging lifestyle, she fails to convince the reader that conformity of the 1940's was much more than narrow provin-

Rather than an experimental style or acute characterizations, Van Slyke eases into stereotypes and a melodramatic plot to keep interest from flagging. Dealt with effectively along the way are battered wives, the adopted illegitimate child, the problems of the retired.

Out of a sense of duty, the three grown daughter of Laura and Sam Dalton of Denver have come home to celebrate their parents' fiftieth wedding anniversary. Strangely they have barely kept in touch since leaving 30 years before (thus 'strangers") and know little of each other's lives.

Frances comes from Paris, where she lives a lonely, wealthy and promiscuous life; she had run off in the forties with an actor and married three times since. Alice comes from Boston where she had fled to an aunt as an unwed teenager and given her son out for adoption. Alice's "enviable" life as the wife of a prominent Boston lawyer is soon revealed to be a nightmare - her social-minded husband is a sadist and secret wife-beater, her son is gay and her daughter an unloving liberated girly of the seventies. Lastly is Barbara from Washington, a career woman and mistress of a prominent con-

The catalyst is Frances, the sophisticated and jaded woman of the world, whose fear of aging and loss of beauty drives her to sexual forays and pickups with waiters. She soon sees through the facade her sister Alice hides behind and helps her to acknowledge she has submitted to her husband's brutality out of her sense of unworthiness for bearing a secret illegitimate son. (This son in Boston, after nearly 30 years, traces his mother through a newspaper article). Barbara also faces alone the end of her long and devoted affair when her congressman lover is offered a Cabinet post.

It would seem unlikely that the intense melodrama and tragedy which takes place in this novel would occur in the space of one week.

Added to the difficulty is the placement of the mother, Laura Dalton, in the position as mediator, spokesman for conventional wisdom and religious values. Her character is not strong enough and she evinces ineffectuality and sentimentality. The real problem is perhaps deeper: Van Slyke has not really gone very deep into the moral and cultural changes in our society, and her analyses of cause and effect are superficial and obvious.

Occasionally there is dramatic confrontation, an interior monologue that is startling in its insight. But the sudden and brutual murder of one of the sisters provokes not a catharsis but a feeling of meaninglessness. The knife-edge of irony is lost in a morass of misdirected emotional cliches. Helen Van Slyke's moral obliqueness leaves the reader with a sense of indifference.

"Sisters and Strangers" is available for reading in the Newton Main Library or at any of the 10 branch libraries by filling out a reserve request. There is already a waiting list.

Patricia Marvin is the Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Stone Institute becomes part of historic district

By KENNETH NEWCOMB

As a result of the efforts of the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission and its parent organization, the Newton Historical Commission, the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was recently included in Newton's historic district — an area encompassing a large section of the village of Newton Upper Falls.

The impressive historical background of this institution makes it an ideal candidate to join the district. The Institute is partially housed in the 19th century mansion of Newton's pioneer industrialist, Otis Pettee. Pettee, inventor and builder of some of the nation's first machinery for the manufacture of cotton, built his imposing home on Prospect Hill in 1828. Called "Sunnyside" by its builder, it is described by M. F. Sweetser in his King's Handbook of Newton of 1889 as "the antique yellow mansion of Otis Pettee, rambling over its high terraces in luxuriant amplitude, and crowned by a little spire that recalls the colonial dignity of Mount Ver-

The commanding site of the present buildings, occuping over nine acres and marked by well-kept lawns and shrubs, was originally occupied in the late 1700s by Thomas Tolman, a shoemaker by trade. Tolman's name is included in the "Alarms List" of Newton's "Minute Men" who answered the call to duty at Lexington in April, 1775. (The "Alarms List" men were considered to be volunteers too old for active service.)

Tolman's property was acquired sometime in the late 18th century by Simon Elliot, early Upper Falls manufacturer. Pettee acquired the property from the Elliot Manufacturing Company in 1826.

Otis Pettee's achievements here are too numerous to mention except to say that it was through his individual efforts that Upper Falls became the most progressive village in Newton in the first half of the 19th century. He well earned the distinction of being "one of the principal factors in the development of Newton" bestowed on him by Henry K. Rowe in his "Tercentenary History of

After Pettee's death in 1853, his family continued to occupy the mansion until 1899 when it was purchased by the present occupants.

In 1894 Joseph L. Stone of West Newton left money to establish a home for aged and indigent men and women. The trustees of the fund, incorporated in 1894 under the name of the Stone Institute, became a corporation under the name of Newton Home for Aged People. In 1911 the Stone Institute conveyed all the property of the Institute to the Home.

In 1914 a two-storied concrete and brick wing containing a kitchen, dining room, heating plant, etc., was added to the east side of the older building which at a later date was remodeled to better serve the needs of the institution.

The residents come from many areas as there are no geographical limitations affecting admission and under the existing regulations they now enjoy either contract or boarding residency.

Howard Whitmore, Jr., former mayor of Newton, is presently serving as president of the corporation operating the home.

Gambling - as American as apple pie; will play big role in future

Gambling in the United States is rapidly joining apple "We need casino gambling and we need it as soon as pie and motherhood as a staple of the American life legally in some places, illegally in others.

There is now legal casino gambling in Nevada and New Jersey. Observers predict expansion if the new casinos in Atlantic City do the business expected. Twenty-one states have pari-mutuel betting on horse racing; four allow wagering on dogs; four have jai lai (a fast Spanish game) frontons: two allow off-track betting and 14 have state

Americans cannot legally bet on most spectator sports - football, baseball, basketball and the like. Nor can they bet on elections or the weather, as can their English brethren. But the local bookie is a fixture in most

Legal gambling has not made much headway in the "Bible Belt" states of the South, Midwest and Southwest, traditionally the most conservative in the country. But authorities in those states say that for years, dollar bills have been regularly laid down as bets on spectator sports, especially football.

There is also reportedly a good deal of betting on cock fig ts in many rural areas. Poker games are common,

especially in the western states. Most law enforcement officials say the underworld although a recent federal report disputes that contention. But almost everyone involved concede little can be done to stop gambling because it is and has always been part of the American way of life. Money used to finance the

Many of those betting illegally on the Sunday football game are community stalwarts. In Connecticut, the highest rated local television show in the state is the weekly lottery drawing.

Contintental Army in the American Revolution came

"Let's face it, people in this country are basically gamblers," says Missouri Director of Public Safety Kenneth Carnes, whose state is one of the most gambling free - at least legally.

The drive to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City was one of numerous such efforts around the country. The next big test is in Florida, on a November referendum. Much fuel for such efforts, and for all forms of legalized gambling, comes from lawmakers looking to raise revenue without increasing taxes.

In California, where the passsage of Proposition 13 has put a ceiling on property taxes, there are two drives underway to expand legalized gambling as a means of increasing government revenue. New York Gov. Hugh Carey expresses his desire for casinos in blunt terms: possible. I believe casino gambling can bring profits into our state without requiring us to lower our standards of In larger states it seems unlikely the revenue raised

from the government's share of legalized gambling can contribute a significant share of the annual budget. However, it can make a difference in smaller states. New Hampshire does not have a general sales or income tax. but gets about 10 percent of its state revenue from a lot-- begun in 1963 and the first of its kind in the nation and horse and dog racing.

Nevada, which has a record \$100 million surplus, gets about 50 percent of its revenue from the gambling industry, almost all of that coming from the casinos of Las

Opposition to legalized gambling comes mostly from those afraid it will bring corruption, some religious groups and a scattering of social scientists who claim those who can least afford it are the biggest gamblers.

"I just think the basic concept of gambling leads to a greater potential for corruption. Just from the criminal aspect of it, I think it would be a bad way to go. I think we've got enough gambling now and I seriously question the wisdom of government making money off a game of controls much of the illegal gambling in the United States, chance," said Jim Wooten, who is stepping down as Arkansas's top budgetary official.

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418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTO 527-8124 Now Enjoy Every Day

W APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LO MON. COUNTRY & WESTERN, TUES, SAT. TONY PARKER; SUN. IRISH MI - 8-30 PM TO 1:30 AM DAILY-



Cobbs Corner Shopping Center 103-105 SHARON ST., STOUGHTON, MASS. Tel: 828-4720 or 344-4782

ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS

HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 A WEEK

ED FERGUSON

Colonia living 1

Near ce

trees &



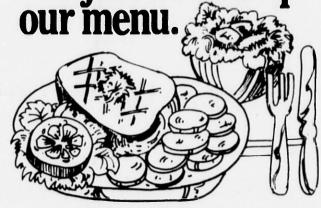
Luncheon Specials

The Country Corner features nightly entertainment Mon. - Sat. and 99¢ A DRINK

Happy Hour 3-6 P.M. Mon.-Fri., hot hors d'oeuvres Visit The Country Corner

at 32 Guild Street, Norwood, Ma. Function Facilities Telephone 762-1600

We just beefed up our menu



Let's get right to the meat of the subject. We've added a great new item to our menu. It's Pewter Pot's new Branding Iron Steak, served with Pilgrim Fries and salad with your choice of dressing, for only \$3.50.

Of course. Pewter Pot still offers lots of other great meals at terrific prices. Like our Baked Scrod in Lemon Butter. Pilgrim ken Pot Pie, steaming hot from the oven, and our Quiche Lorraine served up with a crisp tossed salad. Not to mention

Come on in to Pewter Pot, where the menu's been beefed up, but the prices are still low.



287 Harvard St., Brookline 566-9790

Roast Prime Ri **DW \$6.95!** (Save \$10ff regular menu pri mangangang anaka This mon With jumbo

popover, kingsize baked potato or vegetable, Caesar Salad or Salad Bar. The best beef buy in town!

NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel.: 762-3210 NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel.: 969-0615

WAYLAND, Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20), Tet.: 358-7341

777 Memorial Dr., Cambridge Tel.: 492-7804 BRAINTREE, Rtes. 128 & 37, Tel.:843-1002

Need

room

Call

NEW

SEE 8

SPIC

family LOW



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

DEDHAM

NEW TO THE MARKET

PRICED IN THE 30's

Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Move-in condition. Won't

NEW HOMES

We are holding the line at this price, on the spacious 6 room, SPLIT ENTRYS that feature eat-in kitchen, dining

room, with sliders that open up onto an oversized sur

deck, Vanity bath, 3 bedrooms, Plush wall to wall, MANY

If space is a key factor in a home you're looking for then you should view this dynamic 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL that features a big family style kitchen, formal dining

room, 20x40 living room, 4 bedrooms, king size master, 2 full baths, big back yard.

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN is wating for you. Stately 8 room Colonial that features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room,

baths, 3 to 4 bedrooms, garage, in ground heated

swimming pool 20x40. Near shopping & transp.
PRICED AT \$61,900

NORWOOD JUST LISTED This lovely 7 room SPLIT ENTRY that features eat-in kitchen, dining room with sliders that lead you into a lovely enclosed porch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full bath off Master, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. 3 zone heat ter, family room with Tirepress.

Central air. Many other extras.

PRICED IN THE LOW 70's

COME VISIT OUR MATTAPOISETT & WAREHAM

OFFICE NOW SERVING THE GREATER PLYMOUTH AREA

POTTER REALTY CORP.

PRICED REASONABLY IN THE 40's

OTHER EXTRAS. Lots available now!!

\$45,900

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET

Beautifully cared for 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, family room

screened porch, private patio, 2 car garage. MLS Exclusive

TRAYLOR

326-3151

DEDHAM

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!

6 Room Cape, fireplaced front to back living room, dining

oom, large newly renovated eat-in kitchen, small der

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood

DEDHAM

10 ROOM COLOMIAL

All spacious rooms, large lot, 2 car garage. Low

ASKING IN THE 50's

COLONIAL \$45,900

DEDHAM-NEWLY LISTED

Completely renovated 7 room Colonial with

optional 4th bedroom or den off kitchen.

DEDHAM

Beautiful SPLIT ENTRY. This home in mint

condition features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-

placed family room, D&D, WW thruout.

Attached 2 car garage. Private enclosed patio.

Located in prestigious area. ASKING \$60's

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

ANTIQUE BUFFS

WRENTHAM, Antique Colonial, 8 fireplaces, wide board floors, 3 baths, 12 rooms in all. Music room,

family room, 6 bedrooms, large country kitchen. This is a very unusual home with many unique features. Attached barn and garage. A real showpiece. Asking \$79,900.

WRENTHAM, Here's another. Antique Straight Front Colo-

nial. 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/library, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, detached 2 car

WRENTHAM. Just listed, 3-4 bedroom Cape, cozy fireplace

living room, large eat in kitchen plus that all important

dining room. Lovely pine treed lot. In great neighborhood.

329-4444

Land zoned light manufacturing.

REAL ESTAT

EXCLUSIVE

SHONE R.E.

326-5480

326-1991

326-0343

SHARON - \$53,900

On side street near Center, nice 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, 1st level den plus sunroom. Walk to shopping, schools and temple. A good buy. ERA warranted. Exclusive.

NORWOOD - \$49,900

Near center on meticulously landscaped 1/4 acre lot. 8 room Colonial with garage. Beautiful trees & shrubs. Exclusive.

> ALL TREATS NORWOOD - Much desired 3 bedroom

Straight Ranch near transportation. Great starter or retirement home.ONLY \$44,900

NORWOOD — 4 bedroom Older Colonial, 2 full baths, 1 car detached garage. \$52,900

NORWOOD — JUST OVER \$100,000 Large 5 bedroom Colonial in most exclusive

irea. Possible in-law suite. Utilitarian on

le A location, plus great potential. Call WALPOLE — 2 bedroom Older Colonial on large lot. Doll house starter. \$39,900

\$52,900

iside, elegant on outside.

cream and fast foods.

NORWOOD

762-3957

Call today

NORWOOD - 4 Medical Offices

rooms, 2 full baths. Ideal in-law set-up

WALPOLE - Business Zoned - 6 rm Ranch

plus sep. building - currently used as ice

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD

ONLY \$39,500!

Needs work, but has great potential. 4 bedrooms, on over an ACRE of land (49,900 sq. ft.)

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

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OF NORWOOD

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Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD

NEW LISTING, oversized 7 room CAPE with full shed

A lot of house for the \$\$\$\$ value.
PRICED FOR FAST SALE HIGH 40's SEE & COMPARE—Nice resident area, 8 room Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, 2 full baths, 2 zoned HW heat.
A real gem! PRICED TO SELL HIGH 50's **EAST WALPOLE** SPIC & SPAN 7 room CAPE, huge country kitchen, large family room. Town sewerage. Fenced enclosed back yard.

LOW taxes. Great children's area, near Bird's Park

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

NORWOOD

IS THIS YOUR

MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

ASKING LOW 50's

IR MES

668-6100

Partway

ner. 3 bedrooms, 2 full new baths, Taxes only \$82 mo.

A REAL SPECIAL IN LOW 70's

MEDFIELD

359-7052

Brickfront Garrison. Young 7 rm home, 1st level family room, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Handy location. Exclusive.

DEDHAM - \$54,900

7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. Exclusive. ERA warranted.

Near center on side street. Big beautiful lot surrounding young Ranch with 3 bedrooms, big family room, 11/2 baths. ERA Warranted.

ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES **WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood



WALPOLE

NORWOOD \$37,500



\$37,900

6 Room Ranch Cape featuring king-size master

bedroom, convenient location, maintenance

\$64,500

Walk to the bus from this unique home featuring a gorgeous family room, fireplace,

PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hwy., Norwood

769-5160

NORWOOD \$75,900

New Contemporary Raised Ranch. Unique

entry foyer design, striking living room with

cathedral ceiling and beams. Fireplaced family

room. Hardwood floors, barnboard exterior,

3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage. Exclusive

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE

399 Neponset St., Canton

828-9370

BEAUTIFUL

CUSTOM HOME

Situated on pine treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immaculate

HELP

PEOPLE

NORWOOD—FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR, 2 family DUPLEX.

\$492 income. Tenants pay all utilities. Leased until Sept

SO. NORWOOD-2 FAMILY \$500 income. Needs consid-

WALPOLE 7 room CAPE 12x16 ft. family room, off eat-

in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms plus den or 4th bed-

ceramic bath, baseboard heat & A/C windows. Quiet

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

PAGE REALTY

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\$31,500

R McCarthy

668-6250

garage and on a child-safe street.

MLS

Brokers

occupancy

MLS

erable work. Make an offer

PRICED TO SELLI

762-5117

Houston

free siding and beautiful backyard.

NORWOOD

WALPOLE

(COUNTRY CLUB AREA)

WRENTHAM - \$47,500

Exclusive





Well maintained, straight ranch in one of Walpole's nicest areas. Featuring 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, lovely fireplaced living room. It's not gonna last at \$59,900

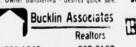


The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 4 School St. Foxboro 543-3004

WALPOLE



Garrison Colonial featuring 8 rms of country living in an exec area of more expensive homes, formal living room & dining room applianced eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, o evely treed acre lot. This home is only 6 months old and decorated beautifully. Owner transferred - desires quick sale. \$67,500



769-1343 668-3137

JUST REDUCED

MANSFIELD — 8'4 rm Colonial, formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-zone oil FHW heat. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$36,000 HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

WALPOLE — 6 rm California Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, family room, % acre country area, above ground pool. OFFERED AT ONLY \$36,000 NEW GAMBRIL CAPE

WALPOLE — Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, bath, 3 unfinished bedrooms & bath up. \$49,900 SUPER COLONIAL

WALPOLE - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining efinished hardwood floors, new bath. 2 car garage. \$52,900



plus much more.

2 car garage

WALPOLE

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

LOW, LOW 50's

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

SPIC & SPAN

A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realisti

price. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. above ground pool

Cal! Today

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Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

WALPOLE CAPE RANCH

Most unique custom built home with 3 or 4 bedroom

baths, and room for expansion, many custom features

\$79,900 on 3/4 acres

\$99,900 on 8 acres

SELLERS AGENCY

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WALPOLE

riends and family will be a joy in your formal dining room with

beamed ceilings and sliders to screened in porch, large fully appli

anced eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling

large living room, mammoth master bedrooms with full bath and

loads of closet space, 3 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large private lot, located on quiet side street. A-1 condition and extraordinary price at only \$73,500. Call us today!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

668-4224

WALPOLE Lovely 7 room RANCH set on a picturesque lot that fea tures kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, king size master, full C.T. bath, panelled family

great for entertaining. Garage. MUCH MORE!!
PRICED IN THE LOW 50'S



FOXBORO

EXECUTIVES TAKE NOTE.



Elegant 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial set on 1 acre lot. Inground pool, formal dining room and living room, 21/2 baths.

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMING.

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339-3712

543-6381

NORDINI BROM

MANSFIELD Everything you've always wanted in a Duplex. Main enance free. Weathered cedar shingles, aluminum gutters, 10 rooms, 5-5. Large eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths @ each side. Duplex situated on a lovely ¼ acre treed lot. Live in one side and let the tenants help pay your mortgage. Or just a GREAT investment buy. \$51,500.

COUNTRY LIVING



\$43,900

Young 7 room spotless Split with country Kitchen, family room with fireplace and wood stove, 3 bedrooms, and lots of extras. Half acre lot on quiet street in family area.



WOODS REAL ESTATE Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD

339-3691

Asking \$51,900.

garage. An excellent value at \$65,900.



WRENTHAM CENTER 384-3887- 384-2232



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Center I. MASS.

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A WEEK Except Holida

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28 & 37.

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SON



REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



HIGH ON A HILL

Large custom built home with a view of the Blue Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on town water & sewer. Walk to schools and Boston transportation

NEW PRICE \$114,900

WILDES REAL ESTATE

421 High St., Westwood — 326-3252

acre lot ready for pool or tennis.





Victorian near the village. Large cabinet packed kitchen dining and living rooms plus music or family room. Spacious foyer, front and rear staircases, 4 to 6 bedrooms, MLS MID 70's

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WESTWOOD - RT. 109

\$119,900

Beautifully maintained 4 to 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial

loaded with custom features. Circular drive, level one

A 200 year old home and adjoining income property with inground pool. All in excellent condition. On approx. 1 acre pusiness zoned land. Unusual opportunity to own this charming old home on a heavily travelled country road. Ideal for a gift or antique shop. More land available, MLS

NORFOLK — Charming Older Cape on 1 acre beautiful woodsy lot. Direct access to pond for boating, fishing, skating. Garage, above ground pool. Best buy

MEDFIELD — 1 acre industrial zoned land with 6 room older home. Excellent potential in fast growing town. Call

REESE R.E. 359-4785

MEDFIELD

PINE NEEDLE PARK

4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial on spectacular

lot. Fireplaced family room, 11/2 baths, breeze-

MEDFIELD

9 room Contemporary in perfect setting. Many

NORFOLK

Handsome 4 bedroom Colonial being built on

MEDFIELD

FEALESTATE INC. WESTWOOD 326-1830

503 Main Street 359-7351

\$83,900

\$99,500

way and garage. Exclusive.

special features. Exclusive.

2+ acres. Exclusive.

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD ANTIQUE COLONIAL

fireplaces, on 1.5 acres. 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2+ OFFERED AT \$56,900

MEDFIELD

In the best of taste. This Custom Cape will please the most discriminating buyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gournet letchen much more. \$98,500



The DeWolfe Company

INC., REALTORS MEDFIELD - 329-0981 359-7376 WESTWOOD - 326-1510 (Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

MEDFIELD



4 Bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$94,900 **BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**

359-2251

359-2258 359-4546 762-4257



MEDFIELD

Walk to all schools from this large Country Colonial, on 1/2 acre with

fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened

porch. 2 car garage, plus game room in basement, all adds up to

SWEENEY

MEDFIELD

ASSOCIATES



\$57,900

Beautiful ¾ acre lot in exclusive neighborhood in NORFOLK. 8 big rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, garage, and many expensive extras. Call today!



WOODS REAL ESTATE 235 CHAUNCY ST. Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 339-3691

769-5356 359-7052 **REALTY WORLD**

an ideal family home.

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation

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MEDFIELD

INDIAN HILL AREA - Barn red N.E. Colonial on 1.3 acres. Formal entry with slate flooring, welcomes you to spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, large family kitchen, opening into first floor family room with fireplace, screened 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS exclusive.

SPAULDING & SLYE REALTY ASSOC. 376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 235-2206 or 326-9422



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CANTON-SHARON

REPORT

LAKE VIEW RANCH!



There's easy one floor living in this lovely 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Ranch. First floor family room has view of Lake Massapoag in SHARON!

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns! 828-5700 784-6771

Florence Katesing / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

HOUSE LOTS — In one of Canton's finest neighborhoods Each contains over one acre and is priced at \$27,500.

CANTON-SHARON LINE - Throw away the car keys and walk to everything from this easy upkeep, two or three bedroom ranch. \$47,900...

STOUGHTON'S "GOLD COAST" — Beautiful eight-room Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, two and a half baths. barnboarded, fireplaced family room off kitchen. Natural stained woodwork, panelled doors and flocked walipaper are but a few of the amenities usually found in much more costly homes. A two-car attached garage and lovely lot complete this custom home. Asking only \$75,000.

SHARON — Georgian pillars grace the front of this gracious bi-level 4-bedroom home on a picturesque one acre lot abutting a little pond, where children may enjoy winter skating or summer canoeing ... in an area of much higher priced homes. Excellent investment. **\$79,900**.

CONDOS — Life can be fun the maintenance-free Condo way. Clubhouse with swimming pool and Tennis courts at your back door. Many different styles to choose from in Stoughton or Easton. Beautifully decorated and most include wall to wall carpeting and major appliances. Low heating costs! Values that can't be beat. \$28,900 to

STOUGHTON — Circular drive and large level lot enhance the good looks of this Three and one half bedroom raised ranch. It also has 21/2 baths, 21x24' Family room with Fireplace. Walkout basement. A lot of house for



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton

CANTON

RENOVATED N.E. COLONIAL On quiet side street, walk to center, spectacular living room with beamed ceilings, large well-equipped kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, all in fantastic condition.

Many extras. By appt. only. LOW 50's

CANTON - 2 FAMILY Centrally located 2 family (5 and 5), 3 bedrooms each, screened porches, 2 car garage By appt. only.



EARLE & EARLE 828-4721, 784-2111

CHARM GALORE!



Carefully maintained 9 room English Colonial, 14x30 ft living room. Charming nooks and crannies. Gorgeous grounds. Walk to center of SHARON and trains. A rare Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro,

Walpole and surrounding towns! 828-5700 784-6771

florence kates inc. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

G.P.M. STRIKES

\$41,900

A national mortgage program has been devised and geared toward the lower middle income American family. Now you may be eligible to own that home of your dreams. The plan calls for a substantial reduction in the monthly payment for the first 10 years of ownership and a minimum down payment. Whether you make \$11.000 or \$25,000 a year you may quality. We cover the entire South Shore. So call us today.



JOHN EGAN & CO. Rte. 44, Carver, Mass. 866-4556

Deadline at 4 P.M.

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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALÉ OF REAL ESTATE

GRAND OPENING

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NIFICENT COUNTRY SETTING ARE OPENING NOVEMBER 30.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY — COME AND LOOK AT BRISTOL ARMS APTS. WE FEATURE WALL TO WALL CARPETING, FULLY APPLIANCED KITCHENS, SLIDING DOORS WITH BALCONIES, AIR CONDITIONING, ALL ELECTRIC HEATING, SWIMMING POOL AND TENNIS COURT.

WE PAY ALL THE UTILITIES. WE ARE 40 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN BOS. TON, AND ARE CONVENIENT TO THE TRAIN STATION WHICH HAS 16 TRAINS TRAV-ELING TO BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE DAILY. RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM \$250-\$270, 2 BEDROOMS, \$275-\$312.

THE MODEL APARTMENT IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 11-5:30 P.M.

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FUTNITURE RENTAL, BOSTON Located Between Mansfield and Easton Off Route 106 on Stearns Avenue (only 20 miles from Dedham)

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REALTORS ... "GREATER BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD"

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325-3800

CONDOMINIOM

Modern & luxurious, 3 bedrooms,

full baths, fully equipped kitchen,

fireplaced living room, formal dining

room, water view. Swimming pool,

tennis courts and colorful gardens. Just minutes to Boston. \$64,900

MILTON 696-0075

GO AHEAD,

SELL YOUR OWN HOME

But first, consider this:

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?

DO IT YOURSELF and you might set a price either too high or low. One will drive away

potential customers and the other will cost

At CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES we can

save you a lot of time and headache. As

skilled Realtors we can recommend a fair

and reasonable asking price, taking into

account market demand, seasonality of

sales, location, and many other variables

Why not call us or drop in anytime during

Carole White Associates

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323-4646 323-4670

ROSLINDALE

NEAR WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

2 FAMILY HOME

20 Years young, half brick, 5 and 5.

ASKING \$42,500

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

6 Room CAPE with garage. Excellent lot with low taxes. \$44,500 HUNT REAL ESTATE

329-1106

ove in condition. Low taxes.

\$44,500

Hest Roxburg, Mass. 02132

that can add to your home's value.

We would be happy to be of service!!

business hours . . .

Needs no work.

Room COLONIAL in IT

The DeWolfe Company

ISTING . . . OR LOOKING FOR A HOME?

339-7264

SICK OVER BILLS?

\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000 Qualified homeowners consolidate pilts and reduce monthly payments. harge 5807.20. Annual percentage charge 5807.20. Annual percentage looking the Blue Hills, Town water rate is 15% shorter term avail. For and sewer, wick confidential service call:

STATEWIDE CREDIT 240 Turnpike St., Canton | Model Home, or call builder. Call 828-7272 or **Toll Free Anytime**

WESTWOOD "Weatherhee Estates"

Distinctive New Homes from \$89.900 bedroom. 24 bath Split Entry Ranches and 4-bedroom 2% bath REPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms | Garrison Colonials, All with 2 car "REPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms
12 yr. 144 payments. Finance
Acre lot in super location over-

> Fait 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to

326-4742 EVES. 653-0075 1-800-532-5677

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS

HIGHEST BIDDER

he Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for vacant parcels of land listed below which was acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the immonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of

Sealed Bids for the purchase of the vacant lot of land will b received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114. until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 2, 1978 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works auditorium immediately thereafter

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for 10 per cent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any All sales are subject to the Approval of the Attorney General.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works. good intention of using the property in accordance with the use reviously defined by local zoning regulations. Since these parcels do not meet zoning requirements and/or are considered to be doubtful for building purposes bidding will be restricted to abutters of those listed parcels.

Bidders will be required to furnish a statement describing the use which the land will be put

The minimum acceptable bid for parcels listed below is \$500.00. Order-Parcel B138-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 4,260 square feet more or less. Located at 6 Delimore Road, Jamaica Plain formerly the property of Charles A. and Ann M. LoGrasso.

Order-Parcel B140-4: A vacant parcel of land containing 3.229

square feet more or less. Located at 1 Larch Place, Roslindale formerly the property of George E. and Bridget Christina Knowles. Order-Parcel - B146-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 3.600 square feet more or less. Located at Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Katherine V. Flynn.

Order-Parcel B146-5: A vacant parcel of land containing 2.930 square feet more or less. Located at 175 Brown Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of Edward M. and Helen F. Wells.

Order-Parcel B156-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 4,900 square feet more or less. Located at 79 Seymour Street. Roslindale formerly the property of Joseph M. and Ruth M. Deely. Order-Parcel B156-4: A vacant parcel of land containing 4.208

square feet more or less. Located at 75 Seymour Street, Roslindale formerly the property of Efstathios Keskinidis and Alexandra

Order-Parcel B188-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 3.731 square feet more or less. Located at 11 Winter Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of John W. Crockett.

Order-Parcel B192-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 3,480 square feet more or less. Located at 1540 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, formerly the property of Arthur J. Viola.

Order-Parcel B140-2: A vacant parcel of land containing 5,701 square feet more or less located at 5 Larch Place, Roslindali formerly the property of Carmine and Filomena Roman. Order-Parcel B151-A2: A vacant parcel of land containing 14,710

square feet more or less located at 45 to 53 Rowe St., Roslindale formerly the property of Peter and Mildred Hetman. Order-Parcel B-173-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 8.500 square feet of land more or less. Located at 150 West St., Hyde Park,

formerly property of Lillian Haffner Order-Parcel B173-2: A vacant parcel of land containing 7,187 square feet more or less. Located at 40 Province Street, Hyde Park

formerly property of Mary L. MacLean. Order-Parcel B189-2: A vacant parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet of land more or less. Located at 16 Winter Street formerly the property of Luigi and Catherine T. Ricci.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid form to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley's Telephone Number 722 5834 between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. Monday through

COMMISSIONER

BY JOHN I. CARROLL



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room, 24 bath Split Entry es and 4-bedroom 21/2 bath

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ilS off 128 to Canton St. to

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ROPERTIES

HIGHEST BIDDER

c Works will receive sealed

selow which was acquired in

35 South Right of Way by the

ig through its Department of

reet, Boston, Massachusetts

ly. November 2, 1978 and Department of Public Works

check or money order made

the sealed bid and will be

erves the right to reject any

Department of Public Works,

in accordance with the use

julations. Since these parcels

will be restricted to abutters

statement describing the use

cels listed below is \$500.00.

cel of land containing 4.260

es A. and Ann M. LoGrasso.

cel of land containing 3.229

at 1 Larch Place. Roslindale

nd Bridget Christina Knowles.

rcel of land containing 3,600

at Palfrey Street. Roslindale

rcel of land containing 2.930

175 Brown Avenue, Roslindale

rcel of land containing 4.90

79 Seymour Street, Roslindale

ircel of land containing 4,208

175 Seymour Street, Roslindale

iios Keskinidis and Alexandra

ircel of land containing 3.73 at 11 Winter Street, Hyde Park, Crockett.

arcel of land containing 3,480

at 1540 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde

sarcel of land containing 5,701 d at 5 Larch Place, Roslindale

parcel of land containing 14,710

il 45 to 53 flowe St., Roslindale id Mildred Hetman,

scaled at 150 West St., Hyde Park

arcel of land containing 7.187

cLean.

ocedure, the

Telephone

at 40 Province Street, Hyde Park

parcel of land containing 5,000

is. Located at 16 Winter Street, 1d Catherine T. Ricci.

BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME

and Filomena Roman.

hur J. Viola.

and Helen F. Wells.

and Ruth M. Deely.

V. Flynn.

of the Attorney General.

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COLONIAL with 2 car detached in kitchen, new heat, plumbing garage on the very prestigious & wiring \$35,000.

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has modern kitchen 1% baths. lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Parquette flooring, gumwood thrusut & many many extras. Call for appointment. \$85,900.

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Wednesday, October 25, 1978

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2 FAMILY 4 & 7, Buyers apl.

has been completely modern-

\$34,900.

ized & is large & spacious

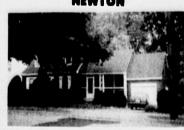
1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

tandsome 5 bedroom BRICK CAPE — 4 bedrooms, large eat 2 FAMILY 5 & 7, large gracious 3 FAMILY — 5, 6 & 4 with 2 car garage vacant apt. for buyer rooms, convenient location,

Holy Name Parish \$39,900. Excellent income. \$39,900. RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Set on ?

LARGE COLONIAL - in their Weld St. area. Modern eat-in kitchen, 1% baths, 3 or 5 bedspacious 1% acre lot. \$26,900 rooms, 1 car garage. \$47,900. NEWTON

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Looking for a big small house? We've just listed a 4 bedroom Cape in a super family neighborhood near public transportation and major **ASKING \$69,500**

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Route 1

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Westwood Plaza IORWOOD

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CANTON 80's OWNER WANTS OFFER! Country Club Contemporary, multi-level, private setting

Stately Colonial in private setting with spacious rooms thru-out. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths first floor family room. Formal

PRIVATE YET

CONVENIENT! 60's

dining room, fireplaced living glass, privacy-plus, geared to entertaining 3 bedrooms, 3 fire-places magnificent family room.

fireplaced living room, first floor den plus fireplaced family room in lower level. Many custom features thru-out in immaculate condition. Inground

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR YOUR HOME! Florida bound owner wants

WESTWOOD offer! Low 70's Private wooded acre. quality JUST LISTED \$110,000 built 8 room ranch boasting 3/4 Charming and picturesque setting accents this quality bedrooms 24 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family built ranch, spacious modern kitchen, formal dining room, room (in-law possibilities).

NORTON BETTER THAN NEW! MID 40's 2 years young Tudor style raised ranch. 2/3 bedrooms, frighted family commission finished family room in lower on one acre plus. Exc.

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SOMERVILLE TUESDAY Oct. 31 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	WORCESTER WEDNESDAY Nov. 1 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	LEOMINSTER WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 Hebiday Inn Inter. No. Main St. & Lindell Ave. Rts. 12 & 2	BURLINGTON THURSDAY, Nov. 2 Holiday Inn Rts. 128 Opp. Burlington Mail.	DEDHAM THURSDAY, Nov. 2 Holday Inn Rt. 1 and 128
MORNING CLASSES 1	D A.M.			

DANVERS

UESDAY Oct. 31

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE 633 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154 — 617-894-2900

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MORNING CLASSES: 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M

BRAINTREE Thursday, Nov. 2 South Shore Shopping Plaza, Lower Level

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FRIDAY Nov. 3 Holiday Inn

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3 bedroom CAPE \$35,000 NEW TO BE BUILT 3 bedroom

GAMBREL CAPE, Living room

STOUGHTON

NEW 3 bedroom SPLIT EN-

TRANCE RANCH living room,

living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. \$56,500

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PRESTO-CHANGO A 17th Century reproduction Sporting a fireplaced & carpeted Private Dedham yard

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room, dining room, sun room, den kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ 828-7330 baths. GOOD INVESTMENT! NORWOOD Bedroom Ranch in finest area near 329.5454 Pond on 1/3 acre. New family room, screened porch & root. 14



ranches will be ready for your entertaining and enjoyment. Prices starting in low 70's.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room fireplace family room. \$300 heating bill, 2 car garage, private office. Above ground pool. Will not last - \$60's



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16x32 ft. pool. Move-in con-

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Exclusive Realtor

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DEDHAM

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Large ranch in fine location, with 6

rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 full ceramic

tile baths on first floor, pius 2 more

bedrooms and another tiled bath on

upper level. Spacious yard, garage

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I will review your purchase and sale agreement before you formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. \$47,900 sign it and represent your dition. Owner transferred, interest at the closing. For a \$69,900. free telephone consultation

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A NEW HAUNT This 4 bedroom Colonial beauty in Dedham 2 FAMILY, 5 & 9, good condition. Handy location. \$23,500 Has a modern eal-in kitchen And 4 roomy bedrooms \$64,900

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ENCHANTED BEAUTY From the ultra modern eat-in

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MEDWAY F 6 room older home, family room off hitchen. Structurally sound - needs redecorating. Quiet JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 235-3694, 376-8951 D DOUBLE-GOOD

A 2 family goody Near the VFW Hospital

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COZY COLONIAL, terrific house for the new buyer. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 or 3 bed-

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Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms good size living room, forma dining room with china closet kitchen, \$20,500, A-A REALT 326-7213 or 326-8242 DEDHAM, New 6 room Gar REALTY 326-8242 or 326-

DEDHAM, 7 Room Panch area, fireplaced living room, finished playroom, possible in-law apt. Child safe street, \$57,900, A-A REALTY 326-7213

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WRENTHAM 5% roOms, Convenient location. No pets, 1-

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Newspapers

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MEDFIELD, 3 bedroon apt, in 2

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ROSLINDALE 5 rooms

Dep. 323-0469

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CANTON 6 rooms, \$385 no ocation 828-3135. before 9 am and after 8 pm to

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NORWOOD 6 rooms, privacy approximately 18,000 sq. ft. large barn, quiet area near elementary school. \$58,500 by owner. 769-0012. utilities 762-9268

tilities. No pets. 444-8392 W. Roxbury. Luxury 5 room

Private buyer seeks gracious older home in W Roxbury off Street parking St. All 1327-0427 evenings weekends. Occ5. 21. D NEWTON. Ac. W ROXBURY off Temple St. 5 frooms. 1st floor, front & back porches. Off street parking St. L HYDE PARK Cozy 3 room apt. St. All 1323-3797. B Buyer Sec. dep. req d. 329-9397. Westwood Large 5 room apt with parking \$300 per month, sec. dep & ref. req. Avail, Nov. 1, 361-6846 A ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt 3rd

7256 after 5 pm. A NORWOOD, 4 room apt., no ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st

Avail Nov. 1, 762-1497 or 762

apt, adults 1st floor, near carline, \$200, unheated, 323

lownhouse with full base-ment beautiful country sur-roundings, 2 mins to transp. oundings, 2 mins to transp to fee, no pets, \$300, 326-175; Rostindale 4 large modern

ear bus line & shopping, 323

APT. FOR WORKING ADULT 4739.

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Needham Center, 4 rooms. DEDHAM, 1 large room with fireplace. screened porch. private ball δ entrance. \$180 4825 heated. Sec dep δ retis garage. \$310 plus utilities. 444-all utilities. 329-0397. G

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Hyde Park-Roslindale

eated, 3rd floor, nice qui-ouse \$225, 444-0147 VDE PARK, 4 rooms, \$21 or. 361-4633 or 325-4658 WALPOLE, for rent, 6 roc

cozy housekeeping dioette \$195, 327-0862. E rivate home own entrance fter 3, 359-6414

ingle or couple 2 bedrooms in placed living room, in Dedham Court Realty 326

OSCINDALE, modern 3 rpp 225_469-2337 eves W. Roxbury 5 room, 1st floo Weld St. area, \$225 unheate

adults, avail. Nov. 15. Murphy Realtor, 323-8200. WEST ROXBURY-Most attractive 1st floor 5 room apt n prime location. Natural wood n reception hall, living room

and dining room, pantry, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath \$300 unheated. 2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC 323-4670 323-4646 B W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spr

ing St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated, 277-7400, 323-W. Roxbury, Roslindale & ROX ROSLINDALE surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323.7500 INE 4 room apt. 3rd floor 190 heated. Sec. dep. 326 954 after 6 30 P.M. C ast Walpole, 1 room efficie uding utilities. Call Bob at

utilities, no pets. 762-1225 be ween 5 & 6, \$190.

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Au16,13t,6

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8 fluffy, 449-0876 B Presto pressure canner, \$10 B Presto pressure canner, \$10. Har

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loois, sporting goods, bric-a-brac furniture, antiques, household goods, 16 ft. boat-18 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer, Sat., Oct. 28, 9:00 'til dusk. 15 OTIS PLACE NEWTON-VILLE (Newton North). RUMMAGE SALE. Congrega-

floral Church of Needham. 1154 Great Plain Ave.. Needham, Sat. Oct. 28, 10 AM, Admission is 25 cents. Oct8.21, B

HUGE 1st Time Multi Family. Oak Free Rd, Dedham Bridge St (Rte. 109) to Needham St (Rte. 109) to Needham St (Rhear Riverdale School) 1900's of things new & old. Sat & Sun. Ct. 28 & Blue Hill Dr. Oct 28 & 29, 10-5 Weather per- Westwood.

65A GARAGE SALES

MOVING WEST Antiques, furniture, clothes, appliances, china, bric-a-brac etc. 112 CHESTNUT ST. (corner Westfield Rd.) WEST NEW-TON. SAT. & SUN., OCT. 28, 29 9 to 4. Rain or Shine.

65A GARAGE SALES

essories etc

BARN SALE-Sat 10 to 4. Oct

120 Locust Lane, Needham off Charles River St. B

GREAT GARAGE Sale, Sat.

YARD SALE-Household goods Sat. Oct 28, 10 to 4, 4 Brook Rd Dover off Dover Rd. B

MOVING Clothing, furniture, toys, Rain or shine, Sat, Sun Oct 28 & 29,10—5, 15 Sycamore

Rit. Newton Ctre. B Sat Oct 28, 9—1, Sun 29, 9—2.

tables, pictures, mirrors, plants, 384 WARD ST.

NEWMAN HOUSE

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Oct. 28. 10-4. 442 Walnut Street

Newtonville

GIANT SALE

Westwood.

14K Gold Jewelry 50 percen off, Neil's, 44 Chestnut St. Needham, 449-1628. YARD SALE Odds & Ends Sal Oct. 28, 10 to 4, 71 Rockland St. West Roxbury (near Dedham dryer, large walnut desk, toys games, kitchen ac

28. Rain or shine, many anti-ques, spinning wheel rockers, tools, also bric-a-brac, Located corner Smith Dr. 8 East St., Westwood. Oc25,13T, B LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FREE ESTIMATES Garage sale, Sun. Oct. 29, 10-3, 177 Dorset Rd., Waban, Rain date, Sun. Nov. 12. 329-6533, Mike Jy 12, ff, B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN GARAGE SALE QUALITY GOODS, Fri. Oct 27, Sat. Oct 28, 10-2, corner of Franklin Sq. Free est., Reasonable rates Oc25.2t.B School St. Dedham. GARAGE SALE Extraor-dinaire Antiques furniture, toys etc. Sat. only 10-28,9-4. **48A Appliance Repair**

vice & Sales, Refrigeration & major appliances. Maytag Kitchenaid dealer, 698-3372 & 698-0255, Milton, MA. . 698-3372 & Oct. 28 54 Draper Ave.

Westwood: 9-3:30,
.Oc25,10t.G Cookbooks, dolls. milkglass, KELL'S REFRIGERATION

makes. 325-0067 **52 PIANOS TUNED**

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Au23.13t,F HARDWOOD FLOORS IN HALLOWEEN stalled, sanded & finished.
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yellow AKC, born 9-30-76 we own sire 8 dam: \$200.
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Many men's 8 children's skis 8 boots, \$2.25.
Luggage, golf clubs 8 cart, ping

Heip Pandal Old English St. 9 pong table, bronco horse. Misc. art. m. female. needs more room all \$2.50. n, female, needs more room, or run. Free to good home, 1 6' 1 760,2620 G \$100. FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. 3 Braun juicer, \$40; stereo record-

OPEN HOUSE, Fri. & Sat., 9-4, 77 Crestview Rd., Needham (nea South & Charles River Sts.) B ATTENTION SKIERS. Used 10-2, 27 Downing St., Nor

> GARAGE SALE A little bit of everything...Monitor washing machine. GE refrigerator 16 cu. ft., electric broilers, hair dryer radios, electric mixers, new tape recorder, dishes. glasses, electric disposal vacuum cleaner, steam iron, bicycle, lawnmower. Rain or Shine Sat, Oct. 28, 10 to 5, 43

1 6' Dracaena palm, platformed.

vard frame. \$20.

119 Elgin St. Newton Ctre. Oct 28, 10-4. If rain Oct 29, Skis, games, books, cameras, telescope, tape deck etc. Boots, household, 185-14 Snows etc. PHILLIPS CHURCH FAIR 111

Mr. Auburn St Watertown Oct 28, 10-4. White elephants, antiques, furniture, clothes, books, handcrafts RUMMAGE SALE. Needhani Congregational Church. 1154 Great Plain Ave. Oct. 28. 10-1.B kitchen & den furniture. Many other items not listed. Call 469-000 Call 469-0

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct 28. Sun. Oct 29, 39 Wheelock Ave Norwood, household items small appliances, portable typewriter portable student desk, toys, & children

much more. YARD SALE: 19 Durant St., W. Roxbury, off Baker near Parkway, Sat. 8 to 5. Something old, something nitre and collectibles. Cal something everybody. 2 Rings for 2 windows, Please come. B

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family. Sat. October 28, 9am - 2 pm. B

dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire niveseat \$150, orange corner chair 36x36 \$100. Skidoo suits 8 boots, new bronze sump about our pick-up service WANTED ANTIQUES SILVER, PICTURE, FRAMES, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL CHINA & RUGS, VICTORIAN ITEMS Ópc, elegant Contemporary unette with hutch, Sand wood formica, \$395, 326-2936 E SEWING ITEMS, ETC.

COLONIAL queen sleeper with wood frim. Won't fit in basement apart, Will sac for \$400 firm, Cail 326-3579 after 5

Two desk, and the second of th

house. Baby furniture, toys, box spring, table, more, Oct. 28, 10-4, 94, Blueberry, Ln., YARD SALE Oct. 28, rain date

BRASS fireplace screen & an afternoons & eves. COSTUME

Garage Sale Dance costumes, leotards etc. New. ew used, child & adult, Idea for students. Asking \$40 ea 232-3550 or 332-2558 11. 1 to 5 pm. 16 Petrini Circle

White naugahyde sofa 8 naugahyde arm chair. 1 lighted glass coffee table Best offer, 769-3488 4 family yard sale. Small ap-pliances, TV, ski equipment, records, clothing, some anti-GARAGE SALE, Moving, kit-REDWOOD burl table, \$200 chen set, chairs, beds, desk, yard tools games, Sun. only 0-4, 41 Avalon Rd, Newton E

Entire contents of distinctive dition. Including: important ma-hogany Queen Anne highboy, spiral carved bed, Sheraton bureau, elegant dining room se country French sofas, hutch, chairs, tables, extraordinary master bedroom set. Woodard indoor-outdoor furniture, an tique collectibles, silver, paintings, fine lamps, much more, Fri.-Sat., Oct. 27-28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Grasmere Rd., Need-Needham exit) to Honeywell St. **ESTATE SALE BY JEM** lands (Rt. 9 west to Woodward

Fri., Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lincoln St., Newton Highto right on Lincoln) A house & barn filled with early American furniture & collectibles. Includchest, pine drop leaf table. Sheraton mahogany wash stand. Sets of arrow back, thumb back & ladder back chairs, bird cage. Windsor, empire dent wood, wicker. Spinning wheel & yarn winder. Oak furniture, mahogany & painted bedroom furniture, Brass, period clothing. cloissone, cut glass. Stafford shire. Wedgewood, Bennington. Wood burning stoves, refrigerator & many more in teresting pieces.

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Pair of high-back living room

MOVING SALE-Oct. 28 & 29.

niture, baby items, sports

66 Sale of Household Goods

BROWN sofa 8 chair \$50 walnut coffee 8 2 step end tables, \$75, 444-5724. Electric Stove, white, condition, b. o. Couch, b green, b. o. 769-3361

resser with 2 mirrors, men nright dresser, regular o WABAN ESTATE SALE, 165

& white cars for any oc-casion. Canton Limousine Service #28-3048. LOVELY custom mahogany double bedroom set. Ex-cellent quality & condition. \$350, 327-2721. Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham, 326-333

Anne style exc. cond. Asking \$250, Call 326-8389. A

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68 Sale of Miscellaneous

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ubeless tire 8.6-800-8-20-15 10. Stand--up elect, vibrator 15. GE rotisserie oven \$10 20 WOODEN STORM WIN unwanted antiques, they can bring DOWS, with screens to match

also house blinds, 444-5307 **68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT Echo Bridge Country Store**

metal desk with walnut for-mical top. 36 x 72 in, large black executive chair, typewriter table, desk lamp, baby chest drawers, 444-1840.

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Interested potential?

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Mature person for interesting and varied duties in insurance office. Some typing and figures. Good fringe benefits.

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Bache, Halsey, Stuart a leading stock broker age and investment firm has an entry level position available for a bright motivated sales assistant. Responsibilities will include typing, answering very busy telephones and general administrative sales assistant. Qualified applicants will have 60 wpm typing skills and one years office experience.

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- Hostess M/F
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Both positions offer an excellent benefits • package. you feel you are qualified contact. Mr.

Reardon at 463 6269 to arrange for ar

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305 Walnut Street, Newtonville

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? b Mart * 329-5000



DAYS-24 HOURS/WK

fill out our Master fessionals to Staffing plan. We require no shift rotation. You may select either a day or evening assignment.

NIGHTS - FULL TIME

Transfer to day shift has created openings for 2 nursing professionals to take charge on our night

At Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged we live by one word. Commitment. It reflects an attitude in Geriatric Nursing which we believe is uniquely ours . . . an attitude that pervades our entire center - a 725 bed non-profit rehabilitation hospital nationally known for its leadership in innovative geriatric care and

If you are an RN, we need you here ... to help plan and deliver excellent care for elderly patients, to minister to human needs as well as medical needs. To share mitment. For all of this, you will receive as well as give. We promise you

For more information, contact Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged



HOLIDAY HELPERS

Temporary positions through holiday season. Some permanent positions available.

SHIFTS AVAILABLE 10 am-6 pm; 10 am-3 pm; 3 pm-6 pm; 6 pm-9:30 pm

- SALES **PERSONS** all departments
- CASHIERS
- SECURITY
- MECHANIC class 1 - full service auto center (perm.)
- SKI MECHANIC

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Mon., Tues., Fri.-10 am-4 pm Wed., Thurs.-10 am-6 pm No phone calls to store please 688 Providence Highway, Dedham

E.O.E. M/F

ASSEMBLERS production line, for experienced and non experienced assemblers. Wiring and soldering experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal medical, insurance, vacation and pension benefits available

GENERAL

Harris ASW Division

Westwood, MA 02090

NIGHT STOCK PERSONS

Nov. 13-Dec. 24, 9:30 p.m.-6 a.m.

5 nights per week, rotating shifts. Restocking

shelves, setting up bulk displays & other stock

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Mon., Tues., Fri,-10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wed., Thurs.-10 a.m.-6 p.m.

No phone calls to store please

688 Providence Highway Dedham

E.O.E. M/F

SECRETARY

Engineering Sales Office of large national

company requires experienced secretary with

good transcription & typing skills. No shorthand

Company paid benefits & holidays. Resumes to:

Norman Meier

Reliance Electric Co.

36 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02081

Equal opportunity employer

INSTRUMENT

CORPORATION

33 Southwest Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

For the above positions, phone or apply to: Deborah Grassia, (617) 326-7815.



Call today: Waltham 893-3860

Norwood 762-8812

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THAT'S WHEN KELLY CAN HELP

me work for us as a Kelly services employee. Your

often as you like. So you can earn and still have some

different classifications of jobs.

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. PAY RAISES

■ EARN ■ BONUSES

work schedule is flexible. You work as much and as

time to look for something permanent.

And Kelly is not just for secretaries. We have over 100

BOSTON COLLEGE

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Boston College has

GRILL COOKS SANITORS DISHWASHERS

GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS

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BOSTON COLLEGE

St. Thomas More Drive, More Hall, Room 315 Chestnut Hill, Moss. 02167

An equal opportunity/affirmative action emplayer M/F

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Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Pay commensurate with ability.

Contact Al Robinson or Bert Erickson MUZI FORD CITY Needham, Mass.

444-5300

SALESPEOPLE One Full Time Two Part Time

RETAIL

LUMBER

Also

STOCK PERSON **General Builders**

Supply Rt. 1, Norwood 762-3800

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FULL AND PART TIME SALES POSITIONS

In jewelry, fine china, crystal, silver. Some knowledge and experience desired.

> Call Mr. Bilger: 965-2700

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needs mature person for key office administration and secretarial posiion. Basic skills for preparation of legal documents and correspondence are important. Ability to patiently and intelligently converse with clients, attorneys, court personnel and adversaries is essential. Applicant must be well organized and be able to work independently Same bookkeeping functions, 45 day training period. Call Mr. Monheimer after 7:30 p.m. week

449-0424

PRIVATE CAR DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY orwood, Walpole, Norton, For

bore. Attleboro. Mansfield areas \$.40 per mile, average \$50-140 per week. Driver must be at least 21 years of age, have excellent drivon. Call or write: Head Start, 15 Bolton Pl., Brockton, 02401; 587

UNION CARBIDE

Union Carbide Imaging Systems is rapidly becoming the LEADER in the development marketing of advanced medical imaging instruments. Our rapid growth has created openings for highly qualified individuals who wish to make significant contributions to all levels of our operations from assembly through top engineering positions. Currently we are actively

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

ienced personnel positions available. Our needs require individuals capable of reading schematics for electro-mechanical assembly work including wiring, soldering, PC board assembly, harnessing, and cabling.



INSTRON CORPORATION, leading manufacturer of testing equipment, has the following positions open in the electronics area:

WIRER/ASSEMBLER

in wires all electronic equipment of any complexity in accordance with assembly drawings, schematics, and circuit diagrams using necessary hand and machine tools, This position will require 2 years previous experience assembling PC board and chassis wiring, working from blueprints.

TEST TECHNICIAN

repair Instron's test systems, sub-assemblies and PC board using state-of-the-art electronic test equipment. Vocational graduate or military training in electronics and a working knowledge of standard electronic test equipment is required. 1-2 years experience in field desirable. Interested applicants are invited to apply at the job center in Norwood, 50 Central Street, Norwood, MA on October 26, from noon to 4 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employers M.F.

SALES COORDINATOR

Sales and/or administration experience necessary

Prior supervisory experience and business school

ACCOUNTANTS

Aggressive individuals with degree in accounting Some experience helpful but not necessary.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3rd Shift

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand skills with 1 to 2 years

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office

828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.

Systems running under DOS/ and or OS.

1 to 2 years experience on 370-135 or larger, 370

Full Time and Part Time Several permanent and temporary positions are

WIRERS AND ASSEMBLERS

BSEE, ME,

Physics, IE, ET

gineers to enhance our testing efforts.

will average 10-15%

wood MA 02062

engineering capacity a plus.

Engineers

Factory Mutual Research has a challenging career

opportunity for you. We're looking for dedicated, pro-

fessionally oriented individuals to join a group as en-

These positions involve dealing with client compan-

ies, handling the testing, interpretation of test results and writing the final report. Travel to client locations

Experience is not mandatory but a BSEE, ME, Phy-

sics, IE or ET is required. Some prior experience in an

Interested candidates should submit a resume inclu-

ding salary history, in confidence, to Mr. P. L. San-

born, Staffing Manager, Factory Mutual Research Corporation, 1151 Boston Providence Highway, Nor-

open for experienced electronic equipment Wirers and p.c. board touch-up Solderers. Part time and full time hours are available between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. (including Mothers' hours). Starting

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Expansion has created an opening for a Mechanica Inspector. Position requires basic knowledge in the use of inspection tools, ability to interpret ensional blueprints and mathematical aptitude Responsibilities will include mechanical inspection of purchased material and machine parts prior to

Epsco offers competitive starting salaries and an excellent fringe benefit package. Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in to discuss these opportunities. We are located on Route 1, just off Route 128.



411 Providence Highway (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

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OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY

Questions About a New Career? We have the answers. Immediate TEMP jobs available to earn that fall wardrobe

or extra holiday money.

Secretarial-Clerical-Typists

Switchboard-Keypunch Top pay-Bonuses-No contracts Call or come in to

Suburban Skills

886 Wash. St., Dedham - 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Needham-444-6350 Perm Positions also Available

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD PLATER

Applicant should be familiar with copper/solder plating. Salary based on experience. Apply in

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS **ENDICOTT ST. BLDG. 34, NORWOOD**

WHAT'S 10°?

The cost of a call to Seiler's and the start of a food service career. Seiler's is growing by leaps and bounds. and we have the job opportunities in Norwood, Needham, and Ashland to prove it. Full and part time hours are available.

The benefits of working with Seiler's are numerous. If you're interested in general food service positions, experienced or not, please Call Brian Feil or Dic Gagnon at

890-6200 Ext. 153 or 156



Between 4 & 5 153 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154 an equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH/DATA ENTRY OPERATORS **GENERAL OFFICE HELP EVENING & WEEKEND SCHEDULES**

JOIN OUR GROWING COMPANY!

- Call or Write -

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8 Months to 1 year, to work with fixed asset inventory identifying and labeling.

1 Year to close out work orders. Requires book keeping aptitude.

Both positions require a little typing. 37½ hour work week. For interview call: Mary K. Purdy



668-0175 ext. 523 WALPOLE, MASS.

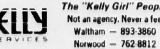
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TYPISTS OF NORFOLK COUNTY KELLY WANTS TO HELP

 Whether your last job ended yesterday or 15 years ago, Call Kelly Services. Because Kelly can help you put your typing skills to work

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Another way to help people The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency. Never a fee



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- TALK TO US ABOUT YOUR CAREER GOALS

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You can look forward to substantial benefits including an outstanding retirement program and exceptional advancement opportunities. Come in and see for your-

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FIELD SERVICE • FIELD SERVICE MGR'S & ENGINEERS

MARKETING

· COMPOSITION SYSTEMS SALES & TECHNICAL SUPPORT . APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS

SECRETARIAL • SECRETARIES • CLERKS • TYPISTS

FACILITIES • CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE

IMLAC is located in the New England industrial Park, Needham at Exit 56E off Rte. 128. Phone 449-4600 for specific



SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT AND CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Organized, efficient and flexible Administrative Secretary needed for the President and the Corporate Controller of a young, dynamic, growing electronics manufacturer located near Route 128 Southwest of

he qualified applicant will be a person who has ex cellent typing and shorthand skills, a willingness to work in a high pressure, creative environment, and the ability to perform a number of functions (including typing financial statements). Some overtime will

For the applicant willing and able to accept this chalenge, the compensation offered will reflect the im portance of this position.

Please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to Box #3362, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Excellent growth opportunity exists in our expanding Marine Division for an Electronic Technician to perform in-house servicing of our marine navigation systems (including Loran-C Receivers). Position requires 3.5 years' experience in digital electronics and ability to interface well with customers. Some analog background helpful.

Epsco offers a competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits package. If you have a solid technical background and enjoy a challenging assignment please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500 to discuss opportunity.



Epsco, Inc. 411 Providence Highway, Route 1 Westwood, MA 02090 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following part time position available

RN or LPN is needed for our 3-11 Shift. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.



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HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

he Ellis Nursing Home, 135

Ellis Ave., on Route 1. Nor

wood, has a position open for

a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and

Call Mr. Buckley

762-6880

weekdays

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5:30 pm to 9:30 pm

our birthday is a holiday



M-9 PM **MENTS** ES OUR

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House IOME

accredited by the joint ospitals. We currently on available

-11 Shift. Our wages

eanne M. Boyle, R.N. etween 9 a.m. and 4 arlwell House Nursing

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Experienced all around

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for appointment

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time days or evenings.



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Excellent benefit program

including profit sharing and

Call Chet Mattera at:

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Become an Adia Temp and work

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with the best companies and we

want you to meet them. Many short

and long term assignments now

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Dedham, MA

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LPN'S

NURSES

AIDES

ACTIVITIES

DIRECTOR

you have evenings free from 3-11 PM and/or 11 PM-7 AM

FULL TIME

FULL TIME

PART TIME

PART TIME

bonus plan

SECRETARY

Good entry start with excellent company. Typing, some business experience, and congenia duties in this growth position Also many other company fee paid listings in suburbs.

444-7700 CAREER GIRL 161 HIGHLAND AVE.,

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To work in Retail Store. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement nlan

Apply in person

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MALE AND FEMALE Excellent opportunity in our expanding security Previous department. retail security preferred, but willing to train. Learn an interesting and challenging job. Good pay and excellent benefits.

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Rt. 1. DEDHAM Rt. 1A, NORWOOD

237-4500

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Norwood needs an exercise

technician. Must be physic-

ally agile to lead & teach ex-

ercise. Must be mature to

teach diet techniques to wo

men of all ages. We will train

Please call Mr. Soloman at

848.7380

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women cleaning homes in Newton, Hours: 9 to 2. Pay

\$4.00 per hour. Medical pro

gram avail. Paid holidays. Own

For details & to

Call 244-5858

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Full time position for account

ing office in Chestnut Hill.

Call Shirley Fisher

734-8600

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Light production work in uni-form rental stockroom. Excel-

lent wages and benefits. Apply

Standard

Management Corp.

59 American Dr., Norwood

(Near Ben White's)

Or call Marc - 769-5700 E

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Couple wanted for small

in exchange for maintenance.

Call 429-1743

RN-LPN

327-6325

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

INTERNIST OFFICE

Fast growing practice needs Secre

3-11, full time or part time. Pleasar

Contact D.N.

Typing required.

For an appointment E

FULL TIME

SECRETARY person. Typing and shorthand necessary. For interesting

Call: Mr. Edward Ekborg **CVS Pharmacy EQUITABLE LIFE** 658-666 Washington St 45 Williams St., Wellesley Norwood

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ACCOUNTING **CLERK** Full time. All benefits Will train right person.

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Come grow with us NORWOOD

trucks & trailers.

MFG. CO. (U HAUL CO.)

BOSTON AREA

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apartment complex. Free rent

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HOUSEKEEPER working conditions, vacations & 8.4 full time, no weekends, Good holidays. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, working conditions & full benefits. Apply to: Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Rozbury

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Driver

Will train responsible individua

Part time permanent position

to stock and maintain a vend-

ing route 8am to 12 noon. Mon Fri.

762-6488 for appt.

Between 1 and 4:30 pm

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CAR BILLER

some bookkeeping required

Salary commensurate with

Call Frank Reagan

323-3434

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West Roxbury

CHESTNUT HILL

RETAIL

GIFT WRAPPING

china, crystal, silver.

Call Mr. Bilger

965-2700

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arn extra money. Check veri

fication company in NEED HAM needs help to handle in

ming calls. Pleasant voice &

occurate typing are the only equirements. Morning hours

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ASSISTANT

Full time position. Town be

fits. Basic bookkeeping skill

wanted. Business or 2 yr. co

lege degree desirable. Previou

library experience helpful bu

Call Mrs. Rich.

444-0087

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

MANAGER

Mature individual to assure

requirements.

iterview.

interested in assisting geriatric residents meet their full potential? ome join the nursing staff at our modern facility in Norwood and be a part of our team. Positions are now available for RNS and LPNs for the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

Call Mrs. Patricia Curley R.M. Director of Nursing 762-6880

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ndividual with extensive secre arial skills needed to fill re Good starting wages, excellen ompany benefits including profit sharing retirement plan **REPLY TO BOX 3361**

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Call 969-2200

Sat. 8:30 to 4.

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7 to 3 - full time uld have interest in cooking Good working conditions. Paid vacations & holidays, BC. BS Contact: 327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

EXPERIENCED • WELDER AND . BURNER

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Dedham, Ma 02026

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FULL or PART TIME: 11-7

At Hamilton Nursing Home,

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Call Mrs. Roper

Director of Nurses

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few nights a week and/or a

ternating weekends. Approx 20 to 24 hours per week

onsiderable telephone & ligh

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HOURS 9 to 3

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PART TIME

typing and transcription

clerical responsibilities.

facility, Needham

management responsibilitie n young, growing business. Honesty and ambition neces sary. Will train. For personal nterview, call 769-6139. and long term assignments now for more into call Mary Beth 329-3050 875 Providence Hgwy

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with following. Good salary plus commission. 325-2395 **ARRANGE A TOY**

& GIFT PARTY ALSO NEEDED Over 300 newest most-wanted items Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634 Or write SANTA'S PARTIES

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SHOP WORK hour week. Set up work. Register now, no fees. Call or inspecting and packings, come in! Benefits. Apply weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRECISION COATING CO. 58 McDonald St., Dedham

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Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Week ends off. Good starting pay Liberal benefits. Call for ap Must be 21 years or older ill have use of company car 325-1688 Call 329-4031

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Automobile buffing & de tail work. Permanent po sition. Benefits available.

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Call 244-2089

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SECRETARY PART TIME urance business, 20 hours a

Call Bob Ernst:

734-2900

1330 Boylston St.

Chestnut Hill, MA

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RESPONSIBILITIES

Mature individual to assume

management responsibilities

n young and growing busi

ness. Honesty and ambition

necessary. Will train. For

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Employment

Start at \$4.50 per hour

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Please call

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NORWOOD

GAS STATION

ATTENDANTS

to 11 Permanent position

1 & 4:30 for appointment.

departments. Income

Part time. 4 nights ponsibilities, îmmediate oppor weekly. Pleasant office tunity. Steady work. Transportation necessary. Newton & 128 Office

park. Call Mrs. Zorn 527-8400

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Full time now to Christ-To Controller mas. Gift wrap fragile, ocal multi plant manufacture delicate items such as New position, Excellent growt opportunity. Job will be tailored to your manufacturing costs. and general accounting back nd. Immediate interviews \$18.000 to \$24,0

Call Janet, 444-7492 SOS Personnel personal interview call Consultants 1492 Highland Ave., Needham

\$180 PER WEEK GAS STATION

Fast advancement, large com aid training. Please call for pany. All benefits, no experence necessary, pump gas only. Openings in all areas, able with our appliance division days, work on all shifts, full & part time. Apply:

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Restaurant chain seek experienced individual with basic office skills aptitude for figures. ull time position. Con-

venient Newton Corner dent of a small manufacturing Bickford Corp. Call Mr. Morgen 969-4050

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General typing, filing an clerical work. Minimum Hig For capable person. Knowledge School Diploma with exper ence in office work. Position billing & bookkeeping in Social Service Organization brace manufacturing company in Brookline. Excellent pay 8

965-5733 Ask for Stan Ross 731-9371

SERVICE **NEWTON HIGHLANDS** REPRESENTATIVES Will train responsible individua WE have a number of job openings vending operation. Duties infor an established appliance busi clude grill work, stock machines. Mon.-Fri., 10-2. ness. Commercial and domesti

accounts. Car necessary. For personal interview call 527-3224

 WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS Male or female, full time, 40 Many opening now in all areas

ADIA TASK FORCE

For appointment call

Full Time or

Part Time Mornings, 9-1

Call 769-2429

Benefits Available Temporary Personnel 875 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Dednam 762-8280 329-3050

WAREHOUSE **INSIDE SALES** person perienced phone pers machine shop supplies. n will select & check stock

Mr. Behan For appointment 449-4432 call Mr. Behan HARBOR TOOL HARBOR TOOL SUPPLY CO. SUPPLY CO. Needham Needham

HELP WANTED FLOOR WAXER Part time office cleaners and full time floor waxers in the Needham area. CALL

> 444-8519 MEDICAL SECRETARY BRIGHTON

octors office to handle patients' ases, schedule appointments, prepare medical forms, billing, etc. Requires responsible person willing 1-5:30 p.m. Call 254-6787

olarship program. Unlimited itential. Set your own hours. Call 1-825-6700 FULL TIME - EXP.

ORTHODONTIC ASST. office. Call Monday thru Friday

PERMANENT CLEANING PERSONNEL

Between 1 and 4 pm

equal opportunity employer

DISHWASHERS

KITCHEN HELP

Full and part time positions

available. Apply in Person.

J. C. HILLARY'S LTD.

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Dedham

\$180 week

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Clean work. Full and part

time work. All shifts.

MOBIL

360 VFW Parkway

Dedham

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CLERKS

CALL or come in today

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875 Providence Hwy.

Rte. 1, Dedham

Large company.

benefits. Apply.

Full and part time position ity program. Send resume to: Director, G.C.A.C. 969-7000 ext 112

NEEDED CHAMBER MAIDS HOUSEMEN week. Administrative Ass't res HOUSEKEEPER 5 Day week. 8am to 4pm

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AIDE

handicapped adults. Day activ

295 California Street

Newton, Mass. 02158

cook for Italian restau- Program Aide to work with

Must have transportation. Apply NEEDHAM KALDING, ERNST & CO. **MOTOR INN**

> PART TIME CLERKS & CASHIERS

Needham

444-8900

Apply to PLAZA MEAT Route 1, 128 Plaza

Westwoo 329-9734

OFFICE

ASSISTANT you enjoy phone contact No experience necessary. Many positions are now avail small company that is service | Many immediate openings. Too oriented you can't afford to rates for your skills. No fee. n both the set up and display miss this opportunity. Office locating from Hyde Park to on qualifications and perform-128 Needham area. Excellent

ance in both departments. For Please Call For Appt. Dedham-Boston 364-5544

EXPERIENCED ONLY SECRETARY NIGHT Experienced typist wanted. MANAGER Excellent typing skills neces sary Pleasant phone personal

For Pizza Shop and Restaurant Excellent pay, benefits and va- All benefits. Will train right cation. Call Chris

Call for Appointment 323-3550 TONY'S PLACE B

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Auto tips By PATRICK KELLY contain water merely loosen the retaining screws and the water should run

Keeping a garden hose handy for your car this winter may sound like a silly idea, especially if you go to a carwash in the badwinter months. But if you use it a few times on nice days during the winter for underneath areas, it will pay big dividends when spring arrives.

Spraying under the fenders and other areas,

which even car washes don't reach, will help remove road salt, dirt and other build-ups which help breed rust. Adjust the nozzle to a high-force spray. An old brush will help break up residue, permitting it to be washed away more

It's a somewhat messy job, but it will be worth it in the long run because a car's rust often starts in those hidden areas.
At the same time, wash

grime off the door sills and nore importantly, the under portions of the doors. plus the tailgate if you have a station wagon. Applying a coat of wax to those areas at least once before and once during winter will help fend When applying the wax to

the under parts of the doors, you will note small drain noles. These holes often are plugged with undercoating, in addition to dirt. Make sure they are cleaned out to prevent water build-up inside the doors. A small screwdriver or penknife will do the job. Water from the high-

pressured sprays in car

washes sometimes can get

into the housing for parking

and tail lights, so take a close look, and if they

careless and hard driving and indifferent main-The Automotive Information Council says there isn't another product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions.

MBA

it back in the garage. That will prevent water on the floor and, otherwise, the The Exciting All hose might freeze up become an unbendable 3 litre engine, R&P Stauri ist Brakes, 4 Spd. Trans., labilizer Bar, Buckets au object the next time you want to use it. With winter upon us you car will, on occasion, be outside all night in sub-zero

weather. You'll slip behind the wheel, snap on the sea belt and turn the key. Almost assuredly, it will The Luxury T-Bird start...just as it did a few months ago when it was For '79 the parking lot all day in egg-frying temperatures. Surprising? Not at all, but perhaps it

should be because your car-if typical-receive much less care than it deserves. Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the car peting in the house. The automobile is truly an amazing machine. No only is it expected to func-tion under such a wide range of weather con-

Finally, drain the garden

hose outside before putting

ditions, but it is subjected to road salt, chuckholes,

Motorists have come to rely on the proper func-tioning of an automobile to

LEASES New '79 MUSTANG

\$127.16 Per Month

available to qualified \$149.42 Per Month

MBAC 777 Washington Street NEWTON 964-6800

the point where they never make a time-allowance in case the car should fail to go. They just expect it to start up and move out, and fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or started without a problem. And chances are that any problem resulted from





ALL NEW

COUGAR XR7 433 Auto PS PB clock, landau roof, ope

AT FULL BACK

ALL NEW 1979



MERCURY MARQUIS 1979 CAPRI sp. trans.. high back bucket seats, front lisc brakes, rack & pinion steering, sport steering wheel, front stabilizer bar and

2 dr. auto. PS. PB. radial tires, full when overs, flight bench seat, deluze sour package and much more. Order in Your 5400 4400 Choice of Colors DELIVERED DELIVERED

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Order in Your Choice of Colors 5525 RIGHT HALF BACK **ALL NEW 1979** 2 DR. ZEPHYR ront disc brakes, vinyl interior, rack pinion steering, front stabilizer bar speed trans, plus much more. Order in Your 13870 Choice of Colors

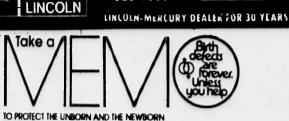
FULL LINE DEALER
SETTING A LEASE PARTY.
SEETLY, SOUTHLY, SO YEARY

• MOTORS

Order in Your

Choice of Colors

A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery ter-minals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner: All these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable



RTE. 1, DEDHAM

326-7000



SEE

GOODE

1 180 WASHINGTON ST.

LINCOLN MERCURY 965-1000

CONGRESSIONAL DIPLOMAT VIEWS DIPLOMAT AT Silver Lake Dodge's VIP

The guests included Congresswoman Margaret Heckler with Herbert A. Abramson.

BANNER SALES — Ford dealers are predicting record 1979-model car and truck

sales, according to Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, who is shown here with Ford's all-new Mustang and full-sized LTD. 'The LTD and Mustang are our one-two punch for 1979, and they are the two main

reasons why our dealers have adopted the slogan '1979 Belongs to Ford' for the months ahead," Mr. Walla said. The division expects to sell approximately 2 million cars and 1.4 million trucks during the 1979-model year, including 340,000 Mustangs and

5000,000 LTD's.

President of Silver Lake Dodge beside the new 1979 Dodge Diplomat.

Sneak Preview Showing of the 1979 Dodges.

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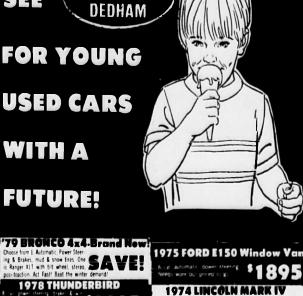
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DEDHAM — 329-1100 Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere



978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

77 FORD E250 CHATEAU

976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

976 FORD GRANADA

***3895**

GOODE DEDHAM

1973 Dodge 5 Pass. Sports.

1973 INTER. DUMP TRUCK

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM At Rte 128

Phone 326-1500 **OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M** AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR





The Spirit DL liftback.

\$4199*

Luxurious extras at no extra charge.

The Spirit DL's extra-long list of standard features starts here:

- Custom bucket seats in Caberfae Corduroy or Sport Vinyl
 White sidewall tires • 2-litre 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed floor shift manual transmission or 232 CID 6-cylinder engine with
- Plush carpeting, front, rear and cargo
- Fold down split rear seat back Front sway bar

3-speed floor shift manua

- Electronic quartz digital clock
 Front disc brakes
- Courtesy lights • Extra Quiet insulation
- Front and rear bumper guards • Luxury woodgrain steering wheel
 • Inside hood release
- The exclusive AMC Buyer Protection
- And much more The new American Motors Spirit DL also sports a smooth, quiet ride. Get out of the ordinary and into the Spirit—a truly luxurious small car.

AMC FI Spirit

Let the Spirit move you



73 FORD Torino 4 dr. #P172A

78 MERC. Monarch Cpe. 6000 K. #H102A

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WICH GENUINE GM PARTS

RTE. 16 NEWTON

'79 PHOENIX CPE

DOWN PAYMENT \$520 A.P.R. 11.40%
TOTAL OF PYMTS

79 GMC

4 WHEEL DRIVE 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK

\$3600

STD. FACTORY EQUIP. Order in Your

AMT, FIN. \$3600.00 INTEREST . \$900.00

\$4500.00

PER MO.

AMT. FIN. ...\$5000

'79 SUNBIRD CPE

73 THUNDERBIRD H.T. #P192

FORD FIESTA Cpe #P197

MERCURY MONARCH Sed. #P169



INTEREST ...\$849.92
DOWN PAYMENT \$437 A.P.R.11.4% \$3400 TOTAL OF PYMES

STD. FACTORY EQUIPMENT

Choice of Colors

79 CATALINA CPE



AMT. FIN. ...\$4500 FIN. CHG. \$1124.64 DOWN PAYMENT \$760 A.P.R. 11.40%
TOTAL OF PYMTS \$4500

STD. FAC. EQUIP. Order in Your

DOWN PAYMENT \$530 A.P.R. 11.40% \$5000 \$6249.60 STD FAC. EQUIP.

Order in Your SEE DAN MCNERNEY

ALL DEALS ARE SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL

AND GMC TRUCK 201 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON EXIT 56 EAST OFF 128, ONE MILE

965-6000

ON GRAFILL CT KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



March of Dimes

Waban died Sun 22) in Mass General Hospita long illness on birthday. Services

Wednesday (Oc Levine Brookline, and b Adath Cemetery, We

graduate of Boy lege and rece juris doctor des Boston Univer School, where I the staff of Review.

interru World War II served over: General Eisenhower's Holding the rai French Croix and the Army

A funeral n said Wednesd 25) in St. I Church for H Forte.

Mr. Forte, Auburndale, di day (Oct. 21) ir Wellesley Hos a brief illness native of New 1948 graduate High School. I in the Navy years and wa pient of the cupational

A gravesid was held Mor 24) at the Cemetery, Br Gardiner formerly Highlands. Mr. Smith d in Terre Hauf was 68 years of

He is survi widow, Elean sister, Mrs

Thomas A 64, of West No Hospital after Euneral ser to be held in St day (Oct. 26) is in Calvary Waltham. A resident Newton for r

ment until his E A funeral said Tuesday in Our Lady for Mrs. Eli (Cetrone) Mil

life, Mr. Mung Newton Stre

> Cevin Cha

> > RF A last

DEL MIS





OBITUARIES_

Stanley P. Barron

memberships

brotherhood.

businessmen.

for the Riverside Con-

crete Co. and a member

of Teamsters Local No.

Mr. Forte is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Tina

Coudray Forte; his son.

daughter, Michele A., in

parents Simon and

Louise Forte of Newton.

High;

financial organizations

Waban died Sunday (Oct. on the staff. 22) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness on his 60th birthday.

Services were held Wednesday (Oct. 25) in Chapel, Levine Brookline, and burial is in Jeshurun Cemetery, West Rox-

Mr. Barron was a 1944 graduate of Bowdoin College and received his juris doctor degree from Harbor National Bank Boston University Law and president of several School, where he was on the staff of the Law Review.

His academic studies were interrupted by World War II, and he served overseas on (leneral Dwight Eisenhower's Holding the rank of captain, he received the French Croix de Guerre and the Army's Bronze Brookline.

Harold Forte

379.

Junior

A funeral mass was Medal. He was a driver said Wednesday (Oct. 25) in St. Bernard's Church for Harold A.

Mr. Forte, 49, of Auburndale, died Saturday (Oct. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Newton and a 1948 graduate of Newton High School. He served in the Navy for three years and was a recipient of the Navy Occupational Service Cemetery, Waltham.

Gardiner A. Smith

was held Monday (Oct. daughter, Mrs. William 24) at the Evergreen Ritter of Terre Haute; a Cemetery, Brighton, for stepson, Capt. William A. Gardiner A. Smith, O'Neil of Arlington, Va.; formerly of Newton and seven grandchildren. Highlands.

was 68 years old.

graveside service Watts of Sudbury; a step-Harvard Business School

Before his retirement Mr. Smith died Oct. 19 three years ago, Mr. in Terre Haute, Ind. He Smith was employed by the Raytheon Company. He is survived by his He was an active widow, Eleanor Smith; a member of Trinity sister, Mrs. William Church, Newton Centre.

Thomas Mungillo

Thomas A. Mungillo, two years ago. He was a 64, of West Newton, died member of Newton Coun-Monday (Oct. 23) in cil No. 167, Knights of Col-Newton-Wellesley umbus and St. Bernard's Hospital after a long il- Holy Name Society. Mr. Mungillo is surviv-

Funeral services were ed by his wife, Mrs. to be held in St. Bernard's Loretta C. Chiacchia Church at 9 a.m. Thurs- Mungillo; two sons, day (Oct. 26). Interment Thomas A. Jr. of Orlanis in Calvary Cemetery, do, Fla., and John M. of

A resident of West son, John W. Greenwood Newton for most of his of Newtonville; two Auburndale, died Thurs- dale; and two sisters, life, Mr. Mungillo worked grandchildren, as a dispatcher in the brothers, five sisters and Newton Street Depart- a daughter-in-law. ment until his retirement

Elizabeth Millar

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Oct. 24) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cetrone) Millar.

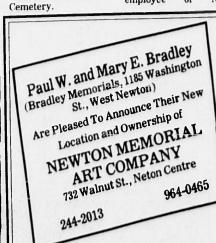
Cevine

Chapels

Mrs. Millar, 66, of Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 22) after a long il-

Wife of the late Laurence Millar, Mrs. Millar is surivived by her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Stewart, and two grandchildren, Nancy B. and Gary M. Stewart,

all of Norfolk. Burial is in Newton



RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

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James N. Murphy

Stanley P. Barron of Starduring his four years A funeral mass was for 30 years and a partsaid Monday (Oct. 23) in time employee at Jar-Mr. Barron was a Our Lady's Church for rell Ash in Waltham. member of the James N. Murphy. Mr. Murphy was an Massachusetts and Mr. Murphy, 50, of Army veteran of the

American bar associa- Newton, died suddenly Korean War. tions and was active in Thursday (Oct. 19) in Masonic circles with Waltham Hospital in where he was taken Doherty Murphy; his Shawmut, Lodge and after being stricken at Realty Lodge A.F. & work earlier.

A.M. He was also a A resident of Newton ingham; a daughter, member of Temple for 35 years, he was a Kathleen, and son, Mishkan Tefila and its sheet metal worker and Kevin, both of Newton. group leader at Burial is in Newton He was a director of the Raytheon in Waltham Cemetery.

Mabel C. Lawless

Ellen; and a son, Gary; (Oct. 20) in Newton-his brother, Carl F. of Wellesley Hospital.

Belmont and his cousin, Widow of James E. great-grandchildren.

Lillian Robbins of Lawless, Mrs. Lawless is Burial is in Newton Oldest survived by three Cemetery. daughters, Mrs. Mary J.

St. Bernard's Church for Arlington and Mrs. Jane Arons daughters, Marcia and Newtonville, died Friday supervisors; a brother, ren of Greenfield. Ellen; and a son, Gary; (Oct. 20) in Newton-William Nelson; 20 Burial is in

with

He is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Barbara

mother, Mrs. Esther

Murphy of

Myron S. Silbert

Services were held in 1926. He was Wednesday (Oct. 25) in associated Levine Chapel, Federated Department Brookline, for Myron S. Stores until his retir8ement in 1972. Since that Silbert. Mr. Silbert, 74, of time, he has served as a

Matthew A., an eighth-Newton, died Sunday consultant to the chain. in He was also active in grader at Warren (Oct. 22) Massahchusetts General Harvard's Economic Hospital. He was a Forecasters organizaretired corporate vice tion. the fourth grade at president and economist Mr. Silbert is survived Williams school: and his for Federated Depart- by his brother, Coleman, ment Stores, the national of Brookline; and a chain which includes sister, Frieda Ullian of Burial is in Calvary Filene's.

Mr. Silbert graduated Burial is in Miskhkan magna cum laude from Tefila Park, West Rox-Harvard in 1924 and from bury.

Walter Marazzi

Newton Centre.

American Legion Post

He is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Olga Tolini

Marazzi; his mother,

Mrs. Josephine Marazzi

Valli of Ashland; and

two brothers, Pino of

Charlestown and Ed-

A funeral mass was

said for him Saturday

(Oct. 21) in Mary Im-

maculate of Lourdes

Church. Burial is in

Wife of the late John

chant is surivived by

her brother. Alexander

Auburndale and Sister

Mary Clarentia, S.S. B.,

of Cornwall Heights, Pa.

Burial is in Calvary

England Telephone for

A native of Newton

and lifelong resident she

attended local schools

and was a graduate of

School. She was a

Telephone Pioneers and

Miss Fahey is surviv-

ed by her brothers, Joseph F. of West

Newton and John R. of

Burial is in Calvary

Cemetery, Waltham.

after attack

PLEASANTON,

Texas (UPI) - A 250-

pound lion that attacked

Tuesday was chased by

deputies and died of

The lion, owned by

Jack Rutherford, at-

tacked Pablo Garcia, 25,

dragging him about 20

the hip and lower back.

sheriff's

by

away

County

pipeline worker

Lion dies

overexertion,

veterinarian said.

member

Sodality.

Bernard's High

Bernard's Ladies

more than 40 years.

Newton Cemetery.

ward of North Adams.

No. 440 in Nonantum.

Walter J. Marazzi, 64, long-time resident of Newton, died Tuesday (Oct. 17) at his summer home in Gloucester after a brief illness.

He had been employed as a supervisor in the Telechron Division of General Electric Co. until his retirement in 1976 and was a World War II veteran. He was a past commander of the VFW Lt. Manson Carter Post. No. 2498. Needham, and

Margaret Marchant

A funeral mass was Christi Guild. said Monday (Oct. 23) in Corpus Christi Church R. Marchant, Mrs. Marfor Mrs. Margaret L. West Newton; a foster (MacLellan) Marchant.

Mrs. Marchant, 81, of J. MacLellan of Auburnthree day (Oct. 19) in Mid- Evelyn C. MacLellan of dlesex County Hospital. She had lived in Auburndale for the past 50

Mrs. Marchant was a member of the Corpus

Cemetery, Waltham. Mary M. Fahey

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Oct. 21) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss

Mary M. Fahey. Miss Fahey, 60, of West Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He had been an employee of New

Lee Myers

Services were held Wednesday (Oct. 25) in Chapel, Brookline, for Lee Myers.

Mr. Myers, 70, of Newton, died Monday (Oct. 23) in Beth Israel Hospital. He was president of Columbia and Myers Upholstering Co. of Boston.

Mr. Myers attended Cushing Academy and graduated from Brown University in 1930. He then took over the family firm, founded by father in 1892.

Mr. Myers is survived designed to help people A funeral mass was LaRoche of Auburndale, Finestone Myers; two become independent said Monday (Oct. 23) in Mrs. Ann M. Baratta of daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Mr. Barron is survived Mrs. Mabel C. (Nelson) M. Jepson of West Brookline; and Mrs. Nanby his wife, Mrs. Lois Lawless.

Newton, a member of the cy Nizel of Carlisle; and Resnik Barron; two Mrs. Lawless, 82, of Newton school traffic his sister, Frances War-

Burial is in Sharon

Medal of Honor winner dies

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) - William Seach. who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1903 for bravery during the Boxer Rebellion, is dead at the age of 101.

The veteran of both the British Merchant Marine and U.S. Navy will be buried with full military honors Friday at 11 a.m. at Arlington National Cemetary in

Virginia. Seach, the nation's oldest Medal of Honor recipient, died Tuesday of pneumonia at the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital.

President Theodore Roosevelt awarded Seach the medal for conspicuous bravery during the Chinese Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

Military records and eyewitness accounts say the 5-foot-3 Seach distinguished himself under enemy fire and in handto-hand combat during four separate oc-

casions in June of 1900. On June 13th Seach and six other men withstood a bayonet charge by more than 300 Chinese Imperial soldiers and Boxer Rebellion militants. They drove the enemy from a stronghold and crushed an attack which would

have proved disastrous to the allied force." Seven days later on June 20 during a battle which lasted from dawn to dusk Seach and other soldiers became pinned down outside a fortified village. Seach alone suc-

cessfully crossed a clearing swept by gunfire and singlehandedly cleaned out nests of Chinese snipers saving his buddies. On June 21 Seach and

handful of others withstood a charge by members of the Chinese calvary and knocked out Chinese emplacements.

On June 22 while on the way to attack Fort Fhaku on the PeiHo River. Seach and members of an allied party reached the city of Tien Tfin but became pinned down by Chinese cannon and gun fire. Seach and a small number of other men scaled a wall of the city and once inside they fought Chinese in handto-hand combat. They turned Chinese guns upon defenders and succeeded in reducing the gunfire so that the main allied force could pass

feet while biting him on McKinley approved the awarding of the medal. The animal was chased McKinley's Atascosa assassination delayed the ceremony until 1903 deputies and other President pipeline workers. Gar-Theodore Roosevelt cia was treated for bites awarded the medal dur-Jourdanton ing a ceremony aboard the battleship U.S.S. About an hour after Maine upon which the incident two miles Seach was serving at west of Pleasanton. the time.

on to Tien Tfin.

President William

NEWTON, MASS

WHEREAS Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto, it is ORDERED. That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Public Safe WEDNESDAY ty/Transportation Committee of

the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties in-terested therein will be heard. #138-77 ALDERMAN SHEA recommending an ordinance that would require all residents in the City to have smoke detec for devices installed by July 1

Joseph H. Karlin Newton City Clerk (G)Oc19.26

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
> Middlesex, ss.
> PROBATE COURT

No. 125291 Summons by Publication Deborah Kenefick Plaintiff vs. Daniel R. Kenefick Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse. Deborah Kenefick. seeking to dissolve the bonds of

you are required to serve upon Steven S. Konowitz, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1647 Beacon Street. Newton, Ma. 02168 your answer TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawver late on or before January 8, 1979. I your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cam-

Hegister of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Witness Edward T. Martin,
Esq., First Judge of said Court
at Cambridge.
Register of Probate
(G)Oc19,26.No2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX. SS. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in ne trust estate of James loward Bushway of Newton in said County, under a certain instrument in writing dated August 21, 1929, made by said James Howard Bushway for the benefit of James Howard

Bushway and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate. without giving a surety on his or

If you desire to object thereto nyou gesire to object mereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1978. the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-fifth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc19,26,No2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline Lee Follett late of Newton in said County, eceased.

to said Court for probate certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

on his bond. If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the eighth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12.19.26

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NO. 394180 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested the estate of Dudley Hovey late

Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to tenth accounts of New England Merchants Na-

tional Band and Inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. of this citation. You may upor written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addison to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served desire to object to any item of thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this second day of October, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12.19.26

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
DOCKET NO. 513622

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter describ-

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paula Jeanne
Ohanian, also known as Paula J.
Ohanian, of Newton, in said
County, praying that her name may be changed as follows: Paula Jeanne Ohanian to Paula Jeanne Novis.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the enteenth day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October Register of Probate (G)Oc19,26,No2

MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 476431
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of Meivin Sawyer late of Newton in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Viv. P. Rule 72 that the First to Fourth accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as trustees (fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of

allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a tiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served and place all parties upon the fiduciaries pursuant to therein will be heard Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this eighteenth day of October. 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (G)Oc26.No2.9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of William W. McKey late of Newton in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented a said Count for exception of a said count for excepti

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine F. Crotty of Dover in the State of New Hampshire and Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without niting a surface on the county on their control of the county of Norfolk praying a surface of the county o

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the lifteenth day of November 1978 the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twelfth day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26,No2,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dennis Foley also known as Dennis J. Foley late of in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

be the last will of said deceased by Elsle F. Hennigan of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencen on the twentieth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this systeenth day of Occurrence.

ourt, this sixteenth day of October 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Oc26,No2,9

bonds.

Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of William B. Plumer late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jane R. Plumer of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1978, the return day of this cita-Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of

If you desire to object thereto

October 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc26,No2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO, 394180
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to twelfth accounts of New England Merchants National Back and Inc. 1. More Section 1. tional Bank and inez L. Hovey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) unde Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez allowance. If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said right to the an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of desire to object to any time of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion. may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

the grounds for each objective thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this second day of Oc-

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12.19.26

HEARING NOTICE

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances. Chapter 24. as amended, it is
ORDERED. That a hearing be
held on WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at

CITY HALL in suid City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That notice of said hearing be given publication on October 19, 1978, and October 26, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in conspicuous place at City #339-78(2) CITY SOLICITOR

recommending amendments to the new Zoning Ordinance adopted by the Board to con-form to Chapter 808. Acts of 1975, of the General Laws. #623.78 FEDERATED DEPART-6623-78 FEDERATED DEPART-MENT STORES INC., petition for special permit for parking of motor vehicles at 85 WELLS AVE., and adjacent to 85 Wells Ave., Ward 8 Section 84 Block 34 Lots 2C and 2D, containing approx. 557,570 sq. ft. in Limited Manufacturing District, for a period pour to exceed two years. period not to exceed two years from 9-1-78. Petitioner requests waiver of any contrary provisions of Board Order #276-68(3) as amended to the extent deem-

pointed executors thereof ed required, without giving a surety on their ed required.

#624-78 THE TRIMOUNT If you desire to object thereto FOUNDATION INC., petition for renewal of special permit for an association of persons living together in a common dwelling at 481 HAMMOND STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 16, Lot 1, containing approx. 145,150 sq. 1, containing approx. 145,150 sq.

ft. in Single Residence District. #625-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN NING & DEVELOPMENT PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES, petition for change of zone from unzoned District to Residence E. District Land Located at 88 E District, land located at 88 (a/d/ 99) CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3, Section 32, Block 3, Lot

containing approx. 70,473 sq. #626-78 DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING & DEVELOPMENT and PEIRCE SCHOOL ASSOCIATES, petition for special permit to construct not to exceed 36 units of elderly housing at 88 CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3.

Proposed Residence E District. #651-78 OLDCO REALTY CORP., petition for extension of non-conforming use for assembly of component parts at 40 GLEN AVE., Ward 6 Section 65, Block 2, Lot 1, containing ap-prox. 46,709 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#652-78 STAR MARKET, peti-

tion for special permit for replacing an existing free-standing sign 15' high at 2040 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Ward 4, Section 44, Block 25, Lot 10, containing approx. 125,391 in a Business B District. #653-78 ANTARAMIAN REAL TY & CONSTRUCTION INC. frame structures on SWEET, BUTTS and SACO STREETS, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46.

part of Lot 5 containing approx. 213,177 sq. ft in Private Residence District. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

City Clerk Attest Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an object

Joseph H. Karlin

tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting
A copy of the Planning
Department's report and recommendations of these petitions
will be available for public
inspection in the office of the Ci-

ty Clerk, on the afternoon of the

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis H. Achard

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Francis H. Achard, Junior of Rockville in the State of Maryland be applinted administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1978, the

third day of November 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of Oc-tober 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Oc12,19,26 COMMONWEAL) H OF

MASSACHUSETTS Suffolk, ss. LAND COURT Case No. 91090 FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES CORP

JOEL M. BROWN, of

EVELYN BEVINS

and
JOEL M BROWN, of
Newton, Mass.
and
The First National Bank
of Boston, Boston, Mass.
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Evelyn
Bevins, to Financial Enterprises
Corp. dated January 9, 1974, and
recorded Middlesex (Southern
District) Registry of Deeds, Book
12577, Page 683, in which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for
the purpose of foreclosing the
same will be sold at Public Auction at 10,00 A M., on the 2nd day
of November, A.D., 1978 at the
mortgaged premises, namely, 107
Truman, Road, Newton,
Massachusetts, all and singular
the premises described in said
mortgage.
TO WIT, A certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon
situated in Newton, being

TO WIT. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being numbered 107 Truman Road and being shown as Lot 60 on a ptan entitled "Plan of Section Three Parkwood Manor Newton Mass., owned by J. D. Builders Inc., dated December 27, 1951, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, Teorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Record Book 7848, Page 503, being bounded and described as follows.

together measuring sixty-two and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 61 on

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 59 on said plan, one hundred thirty-one (131) feet, more or less. Containing 10,680 square feet of easements as appear of record so

far as the same are now in force and applicable. dlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 11137, Page 86. Book 11137, Page 86.
This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage granted to The Cambridge Savings Bank.
TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars to be paid in the same as deposit at the time.

in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale and the balance in or within fifteen (15) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Bernard W. Shuster, 240 Turnpike Street, Canton, Massachusetts, Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal litens and assessments, if any there be, and subject also to the prior mortgage to the Cambridge Savings Bank referred to above.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. n cash as a deposit at the time

the sale.
FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES

By Stephen D. Stoller. Treasurer SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction on
Wednesday, the fifteenth day of
November A.D. 1978, at three
o clock P.M., at my office, 99
First Street in Cambridge, in First Street in Campriage, in said county of Middlesex all the right, title and interest that Ida Fridmann and Raymond Frid-mants of Newton in said county of Middlexex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of October A.D. oay of October AU. 1972, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit. described real estate, to with A vertain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and now numbered 90 on Rowena Road in said Newton and being shown as Lot 37A on a plan entitled "Re-Subdivision of Lots in Lockslev Park Newton Mass Hocksley Park, Newton, Mass.

Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal. C.E.'s dated August 1929 recorded with Middlessex South District Deeds. Book 5424, Page 26, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Rowena Road on three lines as shown on said plan, thirty (30) feet, forty, and 49/100 (40.49) feet and seven (7) feet respectively: EASTERLY: by Lot 36A as shown on said plan, one hun-dred nineteen and 1/100 (119.01) SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 39

described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY

Registry of Deeds Plan Book 413 Plan 86, fifty-eight (58) feet SOUTHWESTERN by lot 38 on said first mentioned plan one hundred twenty-five (125) feet. Containing 8.380 square feet of and more or less. Subject to restrictions, conditions and easements of record insolar as the same are now in

on said plan of Locksley Park recorded with Middlesex So.

force and applicable Being the same premises conveyed to me and my late husband. Philip Sandler, by deed dated October 27, 1943 recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book

6719 Page 453. See also Estate of said Philip Sandler Middlesex Probate Docket #324644. Terms CASH Alfred L. Jacobson

round Newton

Theater

.. Experimental Theater, two one-act plays, "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "Lord Byron's Love Letter" by Tennessee Williams' Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28, Jewett Arts Center auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50.

.:"The Stronger" by August Strinberg and "Play" by Samuel Beckett, plus "Down in the Valley," presented at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 4. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for senior citizens and students. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. Call 354-3703.

"Spoken By Chance," three native American legends of wonder and delight, Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, Saturdays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 4. Tickets \$1.50. Call 354-

"Ives and Subotnik," is the next lecture in the All Newton Music School's Benefit Lecture Series, Friday, Oct. 27, at 11:30 a.m., followed by a light lunch. Ellen Pfeifer, music critic of the Herald-American is the guest speaker. At the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for reservations

The Boston Wind Quintet and members of the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra will give a concert Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works of Enesco, Gounod and Riecha. Free

Greenwood Consort will give its premiere performance as the Newton Art's Center company-in-residence

center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for

students Pianist Ronald Tardanico will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Works of Mozart, Schumann and Liszt. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

Craft courses will begin in early November at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Offered are crib quilts. English smocking, stained glass and framing. Call 965-5474 for information. Cost is \$20 to

American Sandwich Glass, a small selection of mid-nineteenth century glass from a private collection, opens Wednesday, Nov. 1, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Museum hours 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

"The Inclusive Image: Denisty and Complexity in Late Twentieth Century Photography," Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, through Nov. 26. Gallery open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery talks Sundays at 3 p.m. Admission free.

"Nan Freeman: A Few Years" through Nov. 13, Hess Work," Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Tilms

and Friedrich Murnau, "The Magic of

Melies," "A Trip to the Moon," and "Nosferatu, the Vampire," Friday, Oct. 27, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

The Romantic Rebellion, films on William Blake, Gian Battista Piranesi and John Constable narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Voyage to Italy," starring Ingrid Bergman and Ceorge Sanders, Wednesday, Nov. 1, Danforth Wednesday, Nov. 1, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Free.

"Welcome, Mr. Marshall," Spanish language film with English subtitles, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of Regis College Hall, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Free.

"Jane Eyre," starring Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, College Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Monday, Oct. 30, at

Children

Children's courses begin in early November at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Offerings are masks and puppets and a mixed media workshop meeting in the late afternoons. Call 965-5474. Cost is

Three films, "Hansel and Gretel," "Ghosts and Goulies," and "Rumpelstiltskin," (total time 42 minutes) Tuesday, Oct. 31, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 1, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 2 p.m. Free.

School-age Halloween Program Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 for information.

Ghost stories and face painting Tuesday, Oct. 31, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7163 for information.

"Halloween Haunts," come in costume, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 for information.

Jaycees Haunted House, featuring your friends Frankenstein, Wolfman, Dracula and Cousine Eerie, Oct. 27, 7 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 28 and 29, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 30 and 31 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission \$1 for adults and 75 cents for people under 12

"The Wonderful Tang," Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, Saturdays Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Call 277-3277.

Haunted House, sponsored by the Children's Museum, through Sunday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the museum in Boston. Admission \$1. Not recommended for people under 6. Call 522-7157

Dial-a-story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day, all day Sunday, and anytime the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

"The Good Old Days-Or Were

Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free

Arts and Crafts will be taught every Monday at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., beginning Oct. 30 at 1:15 p.m. Tie-dyeing, macrame and holiday crafts are among items

Plus

527-6770.

Ballot questions in the November elections will be discussed at a public meeting Friday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Babysitting available. Call 969-0686 for further information.

.The Heartsaver Series (CPR) sponsored by the Newton Health Department, has openings in the Tuesday evening sessions on Nov. 14 and 21' from 6 to 10 p.m. at City Hall. Preregistration necessary. Call Robyn Wilson, 552-7058.

Flea Market, Newton North High School student mall, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knick-knacks, crafts and special buys.

Yoga, taught by Shirley Izen, in a special class for people of all ages, sizes and shapes, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Registration fee \$20. Call 552-

Holiday Gift-making Workshops, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Registration fee \$3 per class or \$10 for all four sessions. \$2 materials fee. Call 552-7120

Gubernatorial candidates Frank Hatch and Edward King will answer questions from the press Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., channels 4 and 7 and channel 2 at 10:30 p.m. For information, call 332-5864.

Winter Sports Equipment Sale, planned. For more information call Morgan Memorial Goodwill Thrift Store, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, for one week starting Oct. 30, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Skis are priced from \$5 to \$25; boots average \$15 and sleds from \$3 to \$10.

Annual Wellesley Second Marketplace Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wellesley Senior High. Handmade toys, jewelry, silhouette portraits, calligraphy and confections from the Marblehead Candy Man. Refreshments.

Halloween Program Friday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 10 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Includes demonstrations on Halloween-related subjects and a live, 30-minute stage show on the eerie effects used in horror films. Come in costume if you wish. Admission \$1 for all ages.

Book Sale, sponsored by the Public Library of Brookline, 361 Washington St., Brookline, Thursday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 to 3 p.m. Any books left at 1 p.m. Saturday will be sold at three for 25 cents. Proceeds go to the town.

To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Nwewton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

BC celebrates

'Celtic Connections'

Boston College faculty and students are presenting the university's own salute to the Museum of Fine Arts exhibit, "Treasures of Irish Art, 1500 B.C. - 1500 A.D."

The month-long Boston College celebration is called "Celtic Connections.

A photographic exhibition of pictures of the Irish treasures, by photographer David Wright, will be on display in the large lecture room in Gasson Hall, on the Chestnut Hill campus, through Jan. 21, 1979, Gasson 100, as the lecture room is called, is open to the public on weekdays. On Monday, Nov. 20, Professor Pamela Berger of the University's Fine Arts department will give a lecture, "An Introduction to Treasures of Early Irish Art," in Gasson 305, at 4:30 p.m.

Also open to the public without charge will be a lecture by the noted Irish medieval scholar, Liam de Paor. De Paor will lecture in Gasson at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, and a reception will be given directly afterwards in Gasson 100. The title of this lecture is "The Book of Durrow and other Irish Medieval Manuscripts."

A mass in Gaelic will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. in Trinity Chapel on the Newton campus (Centre Street), to which all are invited.

Three early films by George Melies They," a film presented by Boston Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Gas, Friday, Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 2,



concert series Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., foolishness and serious censure of the theological establishment in the West Newton. The concert, entitled "In Praise of Folly," will feature 15th story of Folly, who claims she's mankind's greatest benefactress. For and 16th century music loosely based on Erasmus' satire by that name. tickets, call 527-4553.

The Greenwood Consort will open All Newton Music School's scholarship Written in 1509, "In Praise of Folly" balances a lighthearted look at

Children can submit Old Testament art for Jerusalem show

Mayor Theodore Mann has appointed Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts for the School Department, as city coordinator for Newton's participation in an international exhibition of child art entitled 'Children of the World Paint the Old Testament.

This exhibition will be held in Jerusalem as part of two other najor events: the Jerusalem International Book Fair and the International Year of the Child, designated for 1979 by UNESCO.

Anyone between the ages of 8 and 14 may submit work. A parent or child may enter paintings or drawings through the Art Office o8 the Newton schools or through their own place of worship. Pictures may be in any media; they must not exceed 18 inches by 30 inches. All Work will be shipped from the Art Office, 100 Walnut Street, NewtonVille, on Dec.

For further information call the Art Office, 552-7625.

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Campus notes

awarded masters degrees in business administration to Peter B. Keegan and Kern W. Vogel of West Newton, Shaun V. Kelley of Newton Centre and K. Endre Toth of Waban. Wendy E. Koplow of Newton Centre has received a Professional Promise Award from Northeastern University's Alumni Association. Dr. Fernando J. Corbato of West Newton has been named Cecil H. Green Professor of Computer Science and Engineering

Large-Scale Integrated circuit design. Two Newton Women were inducted recently the Studen Association of Aquinas College. Junior Maureen Kelley, '79, is association president.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans

to use the professorship

to study the evolving

technology of Very



Dog supplies Dog bathing

Mark Doucette 25 Chestnut Road Needham, Ma. 02192

College has and Carol Mahoney, '80, is a representative Sarah E. Fisher of 43 Prince Newton. has been elected a senator in the student government organization at Lawrence University

Open a convenient

while you shop

Olken's Charge Account

Halloween dance

The 16th annual Newton Youth Center Halloween Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 27, in Warren Junior High School gym from 8-11 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the popular "Horse" group from the Surf in Nantucket. Through the support of the Newton Recreation Commission and Newton Youth Commission, bus transportation from Newton Centre, Newton, and Nonantum will be provided.

For additional information contact Mrs. Wright mornings or Mr. Colantonio afternoons at 969-5906.

VESTS

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Men: Woolrich 'Aleutian'

Ladies: Tempco Down

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399 MOODY ST., WALTHAM - 893-8582 Sale Ends Tuesday, October 31, 1978 We reserve the right to limit quantities

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9 a.m.-6 p.m Other Days OUR SCRABBLE WALKIE TALKIES **ALL MATCHBOX** CARS 1099 68 For our club members

17'. **NEEDLEPOINT** SAVE May be used with any board game Plays loud or CREWEL SETS and clear New applicants welcon **DOCTOR NEW DOLI GINNY DOLLS** DOCTOR GAME HOUSE 699 \$17⁸⁸ SAVE LEE IDEA **Decorator Sets** LITTLE ORPHAN PRO FOOTBALL \$AVE \$10.00 sold Separate ANNIE DOLLS FISHER PRICE GAME 50% 99', SAVE

LEGO SET #485 TRE TRUCK with PEOPLE \$9 99 1499 1788 2788 **SAVE 25%**

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri *377 LESNEY 1300 SPORTS ROD or NOK HOCKEY GAMES MADE TO LAST

20 Chestnut St.

Suite 5 Next to Harvey's How

Save over \$1.00 on our Fried Tendersweet * Clams! This is the deal you've been waiting for! Our Famous Fried Tendersweet Clam Plate with cole slaw, french fries, tangy tartare sauce and fresh rolls and butter. What a deal! Come dig in and save over \$1 on every Clam Plate. "The price willmake you happy as a clam!

> JOHNSON\$ First & Highland Ave., Needham 444-6360

metroguide Volume 1, Number 51, October 26 November 2

south of the border eating photo gallery hopping meeting the midnight express local talent looks at la peste

where to be scared out of your wits in metroboston

illustrated by William Bird

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Veterans Day November 10-13 Thanksgiving November 22-26,

\$600 exemption!

Sun and fun on the only Caribbean cruise from Boston!



\$249 \$199

to nisk the state of the state

\$199 per child (2-11) \$299 per adult 7 Nights Includes Eastern jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring!

Winter Charters Effective Jan. 20

\$189 sharing with \$299 of 2

Montreal Friday - Sunday 3 Days - 2 Nights \$115

Includes jet, transfer, 2 nights Queen Etizabeth Hotel and sightseeing!

NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND Dec. 29 Jan. 1 \$165 Includes jet, transfer, 3 nights **Queen Elizabeth Hotel**, sightseeing and gala New Year's Eve Party!

Las Vegas Nov. 17-20 Includes jet, transfers, 3 nights MGM Grand Hotel, taxes, tips and more!

Patriots Away Games!

New York Jets November 18-19 \$79 Baitimore Colts November 25-26 \$149 Dallas Cowboys Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 \$339

Miami Dolphins December 16-19 \$269 Includes jet lous to NY Jets), hotel accommodations, reserved seat to game and more. Rates are per person, double occupancy. *plus \$4.89 tax

Jamaica Frequently Dec. 8-April 24

10 NIGHT SPECIAL Jan. 14-24

Dec. 31 - 10 nights \$349.85; Jan. 17, 31; March 7 Martinique \$349.95-\$559.00 Jan. 6, 20, 28; Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24, April 1, 15, May 6, 13

Aruba \$349.95-\$669.00 Weekly Dec. 23-April 28

St. Maarten \$349.95-\$699.
Many departures available from Dec. 22-May 12

11 NIGHT SPECIAL! Dec. 22 - \$899.00 X-mas Week - Mullet Bay

Rio de Janeiro \$499. -\$739. Jan. 5, 26; March 2, 23; April 13

Barbados \$549.00-\$919.00
Weekly from Nov. 24
Complete package including Paradise Beach Hotel
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7 Days-6 Nights p.p. dol. occ. plus tax/s
Grotto Bay Beach, Invervirie, Bermudiana,

Princess Hamilton & Southampton Princess cludes jet, transfers, 6 nts. *Rates vary with hotel and date of departure: and date of departure: and date of departure: 215, Jan. 1

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metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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Following in the footsteps of the Rolling Stone and the Who, La Peste supplies hard-hitting rock and roll, with some irony thrown in. It's quite a combination. by Michael Howell

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Next Week In Metroguide

Next week, we'll explore the beginning steps of dancing in MetroBoston — where to look for courses in everything from disco to ballet, and what they're like. Also, in a special Pre-Ski Primer, there's all kinds of advice on how to get set for the slopes, including information on equipment, season passes and how to get in skiing shape.

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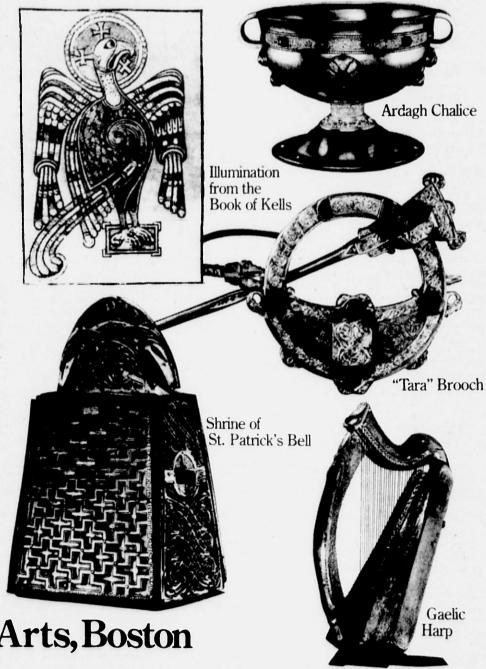
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For a concentrated dose of artful spooking, you might check into one of the area's two haunted houses...

alice

:ooch

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By Harriet Webster The time of goblins and witches. black cats, ghosts and demons of all conceivable natures is upon us again. This is the time to suspend rational thinking, to hearken back to pagan rights, to bow to the strength of supernatural powers. Children busily prepare their costumes for a heavy night of trick-ortreating, but there is much more to Halloween. There are events and occasions to tempt even the most logical soul into the pleasures and shenanigans of a time filled with sinister significance.

The ancient Druids celebrated the feast of Samhain on October 31. Neatly enough, this date also marked the eve of the new year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times an occasion highlighted by the huge bonfires ignited upon hill-tops, to frighten away unfriendly spirits. It was believed that the souls of the dead revisited their homes on this particular day, assuming many odd guises.

assuming many our guises.

In the 600s, the early Furopeans held a Christian festival bearing characteristics common to the Druid celebration. By the time the 700s rolled around, November 1 was set aside as the All Staints' festival. The ancient pagan rites and the later Christian custome eventually combined to form the Halloween festival we observe today. How you personally recognize the event is a matter of taste.

Savvy to the pranks pulled on Halloween itself, many a full-grown person stays home to tend his property on the great eve itself, determined to do battle with the overzealous youngsters out for more than a bite of candy. The need to protect one's home, however, need not stifle the Halloween activist. In MetroBoston, Halloween activities are spread over a period of more than a week, making it possible for all who choose to scare themselves out of their wits.

For a concentrated dose of artful spooking, you might check into one of the area's two haunted houses. both of them favorites to ardent hands of devotees. With six years of experience under their cowls, the organizers at the Children's Museum are quite proficient at making you jump out of your skin. Their haunted house takes the form of a rambling old multistoried manse, blessed with a profusion of passageways that would baffle a city planner. Naturally creaky and intimidating, the decayed structure serves its purpose admirably. There are giggles and hoots as you enter and proceed up the staircase, but gasps and screeches become more common as myriad horrors unfold.

The glory of the haunted house is that it is not simply a set of automated gimmicks. It is peopled (ghosted? witched?) by real persons in superb disguises. They provide an aura of suspense; you never know when a hand might emerge from behind a crumbling wall. There are hanging things and disappearing things and sound and lighting effects too mysterious to describe. Whatever your favorite phobia or nightmare - be it entrapment in a giant spider web or getting stuck in an MBTA tunnel with a trolley bearing down full speed ahead upon your fragile form - you'll be able to reenact it

The rooms are treated differ

where to be scared

out of your wits in metroboston

ently each year, although favorite effects are perpetuated. The Museum staff does not recommend the haunted house for children under six, although some do go through accompanied by a parent. Despite their warts, scars and bandaged limbs, the resident spooks have an uncanny ability to discern the appropriate fear level in kids, and they often terrorize a tenyear-old while treating a six-year-old more tenderly. What they do to big folks, now that's something we'd rather not go into.

The Haunted House at the Children's Museum is open until October 29, 3 to 6 pm Monday through Thursday, 3 to 9 pm Friday, and 10 am to 6 pm Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person. Long lines are not uncommon, but the time is cheerfully passed munching donuts and sipping cider or buying raffle tickets. T-shirts and other souvenirs in the large tent. On weekends, there are often entertainers who juggle, play music and otherwise make life merry for those who eagerly await terror. The museum is located on the lamaicaway in Boston, and its telephone number is 522-5454.

The haunted house at the Worcester Science Center is open daily up to October 31, from 10 am to 5 pm. Since the Center took up this project three years ago, more than 90,000 people have had the pleasure of scaring themselves silly. The brochure recommends the visit for children aged seven to 12 and "brave adults." Housed in an old and somewhat decrepit house on the Science Center property ("It's been burned a couple of times," a staffer tells us. "We're restoring it. but I certainly wouldn't want to live there now."), the haunted structure is filled to the brim with papier-māché mannequins and sundry other creations. Visitors move at their own pace, following glowing footprints through the darkness, ever wary of the lively spirits that linger, making bizarre noises and emerging from the gloom when we least expect.

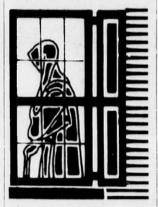
The eerie trip takes ten to 15 minutes. After that, you can relax with cider and donuts, catch your breath and pretend that you weren't scared, not for a single moment. Lines are to be expected on weekends, but it's definitely worth the wait. Admission is 75 cents a head. The Worcester Science Center (791-9214) is located at 200 Harrington Way.

If you take witchcraft more seriously, it will be worth your while to trip out to Plimoth Plantation for a look at the current special All Hallow's Eve exhibit, "Wonders of the Invisible World." The exhibit dwells on the role of witchcraft, magic and superstition in early 17th century life. 'This was a time when the word "magic" was spoken in deference. From the simple charms and devious spells of cunning men and women to the complex equations and formulae of astrologers and alchemists, magic in its many forms was believed to provide safety and reassurance for ordinary mortals.

"Wonders of the Invisible World" presents the stuff of astrology (based on the concept that the movement of the stars reflects and controls events on earth) and alchemy (the search for the perfected material which would perfect every other substance). Visitors observe a ghostly Ritual Magician conjuring spirits. Inside a tiny thatched hovel, they meet the Wise Woman, who is said to cast spells and effect cures.

In keeping with the painstaking Plimoth research techniques, the character of the Wise Woman has been developed from authentic 17th century documentation. Anne Bodenham is only a young woman in her mid-twenties when we meet her at Plimoth, but much later in life she was accused of witchcraft, convicted and hanged at Salisbury.

A copy of "A Thousand Notable Things for Sundrie Sorts" was found in Governor Bradford's library. It includes a wealth of charms, cures and prophesies,



which suggest the extensive influence of the supernatural in the early 17th century. If your memory is less than perfect, you might try this: "Grinde mustarde with vinegar, and rubbe it well and harde on the plants or soles of the feete: and it will helpe and quicken forgetfull personnes." Joggers, if there's a vicious canine in your neighborhood, take note of the following charm: "The teeth of a mad Dogge that hath bytten a man or woman, tyed in leather, and then hangde at the shoulder: doeth preserve and keepe the partye that beare it from being bitten of any madde Dogge.

"Wonders of the Invisible World" will continue through the end of the month. There is no charge except for the regular admission to Plimoth Plantation, \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children five to 13. The Museum is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm; further details are at 746-1622.

If your tastes are more contemporary, you might prefer Family Halloween Night tomorrow (October 27) at the Museum of Science. The festivities run from 5 to 10 pm and feature a half-hour presentation called "Frankenstein's Lab." in which the Mad Scientist will let us in on the secrets of creating special effects in horror movies. Informal 15 minute demonstrations on Halloween-related subjects will be held throughout the evening, and visitors are encouraged to come in costume. Admission is just \$1 per person, and additional information is available at 723-2505.

Saturday and Sunday at noon, 2 and 4 pm, you can view some frightening flicks at Off the Wall in Cambridge. The program includes Edgar Allen Poe's The Tell Tale Heart, Washington Irving's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Ambrose Bierce's The Return, Saki's The Open Window, and two surprises. The 90-minute program is recommended for children eight years and up and for adults. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Off the Wall is located at 861 Main Street, Central Square and the telephone number is 354-5678.

Pond Meadow Park in Braintree is also offering Halloween related activities, including arts and crafts demonstrations and a Halloween Eve party, complete with apple bobbing. Craft classes are held Wednesdays at 3, Saturdays at 9:30. All events at Pond Meadow are free, and you can call 843-7663 for further details.

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is into the Halloween spirit, too. This Saturday, the Center will feature a two-part program called "Bats, Cats and Witches." Four- to six year-olds are invited to attend from 10 am to noon. A friendly witch will elaborate on bats and on her reasons for choosing a cat as her friend. Seven-year-olds and up are asked to make an appearance at 1:30. They will learn the inside story on Eye of Bat and Tongue of Cat. Both groups of children will be led on an outdoor Spook Walk. Pumpkin carving will also be featured in each portion of the program, and all participants will have a jack o' lantern to take home. Costumes are encouraged but warm outdoor clothing is a must. The fee is \$2.50 (\$2 for members), and the necessary advance registration can be made by calling the Center at 659-2559.

Food Sol Azteca

The Sol Azteca has its endearing qualities — well-chilled Mexican beers, blue and white Puebla dishes, and some truly interesting Mexican food.

By Judith Barrett

When you get a craving for some Mexican atmosphere and spicy fare, don't go to Taco Jack's (heaven forbid) or to the local Tex-Mex chili parlor. Just head straight for the Sol Azteca. It's the best Mexican restaurant in Boston.

Of course, it's not the same as being in Mexico. But the Sol Azteca has its endearing qualities, not the least of which are the well-chilled Mexican beers served in ice-cold steins, the blue and white Puebla dishes on white table cloths, and some truly interesting Mexican food.

The place fits twenty tables comfortably into two adjoining storefronts on Beacon Street in Brookline (walking distance to Fenway Park, if you're looking for a pre-game meal). It's decorated with familiar south-of-the-border cliches that somehow work to

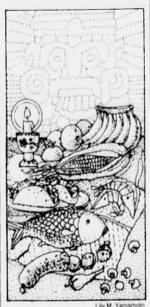
create a warm and festive atmosphere. Mexican music plays in the background, Oaxacan blankets hang from the walls and rafters, and all kinds of colorful Mexican clutter — figurines, straw hats and the like — livens up the walls.

The food is what really takes one south, though. You start with a basket heaping with crispy tortilla chips (refilled upon request) to dip into a bowl of piquante (spicy hot), fresh tomato sauce spiked with chopped onions and coriander leaves. A few dips of this and you'll realize the importance of ordering your next bottle of Superior or Carta Blanca.

There are three decent but unin spired soups on the menu, all of which should be passed up in favor of the appetizers. Called nachos, the servings are small, and each one is worth trying. The queso asado is deliciously rich, mild melted cheese drenched in tangy oil, topped with spicy chorizo sausage. Higaditos unusually good here - are chicken livers sauteed with spices and hot pepper. The nachitos are tortilla chips topped with melted cheese and hot green chili pepper. And the guacamole is exceptional, not the bland, smooth avocado paste you usually find around town, but a puree delicately flavored with lime and coriander,

studded with chunks of perfectly ripe avacados and bits of chopped onion.

It is possible to make a meal out of the appetizers, but do try to save some room for dinner. If you've never gotten beyond tacos, you should sample selections like the



classic mole poblano, a piece of chicken in the rich but bitter, thick, chocolate brown mole sauce; robalo al cilantro, fresh fish in a veil of pungent green coriander and garlic sauce; carne asado, a flavorful fried piece of thinly sliced beef served with sausage, guacamole and an enchilada; or puerco en adobo, a spicy slice of roast pork. I would warn you away only from the shrimp, the camarones al cilantro and the camerones a la Verracruzano. They are tough and unappetizing.

The more typical plates are also consistently delicious. You have your choice of enchiladas: rolled tortillas filled with meat and topped with sauce. They come red (stuffed with beef, topped with tomato sauce and melted cheese) or green (filled with chicken and topped with a green avocado sauce and a splash of sour cream). Tostados are the closest you'll get to a taco. They're toasted flat tortillas topped with meat, refried beans, cheese, lettuce and a slice of avocado. Quesadillas are melted cheese-filled tortillas, and they're the least flavorful of the lot.

All dinners arrive with refried black beans, well-seasoned but dried out rice and a red cabbage salad. The only obvious shortcoming is that there's no basket of fresh hot tortillas (tortilla chips don't qualify) served with dinner—something you'll find almost everywhere in Mexico.

VS

The service at the Sol Azteca can only be described as eager-to-please. No one is falling over you, but water glasses are conscientiously refilled, and the next beer arrives right when you want it. If you choose to start with some appetizers and then see if you're hungry for dinner, you aren't pressured into ordering everything at once. If you can't imagine eating all three enchiladas that are scheduled to arrive in front of you, no problem. Have two or one, and you'll be charged accordingly.

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Notes:

Prices for appetizers at the Sol Azteca range from \$1.50 to \$3, tortilla-based dinners cost \$5.95 and the more serious dinners run \$6.95 and up. There is a \$4.75 minimum charge per person, so keep that in mind if you're planning a light supper of nachos and beer. Both wine and beer are served.

Reservations are advised. There is no parking aside from the ample Brookline Street parking.

The Sol Anteca is located at 914a Beacon Street, Brookline. It is open for dinner only, Monday through Thursday 6 to 10:30 pm; Friday and Saturday 6 to 11 pm; Sunday 5 to 10 pm The telephone number is 262-0909.

A TAX CUT

The Hatch-Cowin tax program is a practical, workable, widely-hailed plan that will cut spending and taxes.

It slams the brakes on both State and local taxation at the same time.

It caps local spending.

It halts the State from mandating programs on the cities and towns.

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It lets cities and towns share in the State's built-in "growth" income.

It means some deep, controversial budget cuts and some serious changes in how we spend money for higher education, for welfare, for runaway school costs, for a lot of things.

But it does not mean heartless cuts of needed human services — and it does not mean short-changing our school children!

A PHONY PROMISE

The Ed King tax "plan" is a onepage press release that was immediately ridiculed by just about every municipal official who saw it.

The President-elect of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns said "Mr. King is totally unrealistic and naive about local government."

Based on the few details he has supplied, you are asked to swallow the most preposterous proposal ever put before intelligent voters.

He has pledged to cut property taxes by \$500 million and the state budget by \$500 million!

He has said he will find five times more money in welfare fraud than the most cynical welfare expert has ever claimed could be found.

He has offered no changes whatsoever that could possibly cost him a single vote. And that's the real tipoff to what his "plan" is all about.

FRANK HATCH BILL COWIN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charles Forman, Chairman, The Hatch Committee, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108, Tel. 617-367-2770

Art Photo Galleries

Photography is an art form available to evervone ...

By Stan Bicknell A few words of preface are in order before coming to the business at hand, namely collecting photographs and local photo galleries.

Photography is an art form available to everyone; given practice and a dash of enthusiasm, any one of us can shoot a good photo, maybe even a memorable one. Taking pictures also sharpens the eye for other people's work which makes photography different from other arts flip-flopping the usual route to creation via appreciation. The novelist read before he wrote, the painter looked at Old Masters before he daubed, but the collector of photographs has almost always used a camera before acquiring a critical eye.

Photography is no longer culturally suspect. Until recently, the man with a camera in his hand had a whiff of the commercial traveler or strolling player about him. Now, photos are a legitimate part of museum collections, and galleries give them equal consideration, with the other graphic arts, as worthy of the serious collector.

The appearance on the best seller list of Susan Sontag's "On Photography" means the mandarins now approve. It also means that before long we will be innundated with volumes of high criticism, all sober, reasoned, properly obscure and humorless. So

Before that happens and confusion sets in, take some time to look at photographs, something that can be done in Boston as in few other places. The most active spots in the country for photography-as-collectibles are Boston, New York, Chicago and, so I'm told, Carmel, California.

In Boston and Cambridge, there are many galleries that sell photos, and several museums that have extensive collections and are easily within driving distance. They include the MFA, the Fogg at Harvard, Wellesley, the Worcester Art Museum and the Addison Gallery at Phillips Andover.

Following are the announced shows that are currently scheduled, which ought to give some idea of the variety and quality of photography available locally for the serious collector. All Newbury Street galleries are in Boston, and open during regular working hours during the week (except Monday) and on Saturday.

Harcus Krakow (262-4483), 7 Newbury Street, has an exhibition of Ralph Steiner, a contemporary of Stieglitz, coming late this winter. His prints are from the Twenties and the Thirties, many of them cityscapes of old Fords and Nehi signs along with whimsies like 'Ham and Eggs' - a slice of ham on a plate surrounded by two dozen eggs still in the shell. All of Steiner's photos have that soft, shadowy effect so often seen in the work of that era. Individual prints will cost about \$200 and a portfolio of 11 can be had for \$1500.

The Vision Gallery (266-9481) and Stephen Rose (267-1758) now share space at 216 Newbury Street. Rose usually shows antique prints, while Vision is more contemporary: sometimes they have dual shows, at others they alternate. Through November 7, Vision will show new acquisitions while Rose will feature prints of Pompeii as seen by Victorian photographers, costing \$65 to \$250 a print. From November 7 through the 25, Vision



"Rose" by Olivia Parker, currently on display at the Vision Gallery.

will show platinum prints of Baron DeMeyer's photos of Nijinsky, taken during the dancer's Daighilev days. At this time, Rose will have "James Valentine and the Scottish

Landscape." The portfolio sells for \$950. November 28 to January 6, Vision will-have color prints of Stephen Shore, who recently photographed the gardens Monet painted for his famous water lilies series. Also, Rose will have prints aimed at the new collector that will span the period 1855 to 1900 priced at \$100 and lower.

Carl Siembab, the doyen of Boston photo collectors, has several shows planned for the fall at his gallery at 162 Newbury Street

Cambridge, (354-8299) has the following shows through the fall and early winter: Stephen Smith, through November 4; Jean Keskulla, from November 5 through December 2.

Photoworks, 755 Boylston Street (267-1138), will exhibit an experimentalist, Frank Siteman, until November 6. From that date to November 24 Photoworks will present a two-woman show of Gail Berg and Dolores Kaufman.

A final anecdote will illustrate



A work by experimentalist Frank Siteman, presently on display at Photoworks.

(262-0146). Through October 28, he will show still lifes and landscapes by Gibson Kennedy, a contemporary photographer who lives in New York but studied at BU. The prices range from \$250 to \$350. Chester Michalik holds forth from November 3 through 25 with photos taken on a recent European trip and priced at \$150 to \$200. Siembab will have a Christmas show beginning December 1 with prints from \$50, supplied by some of his regulars like Carl Chiarenza, Jane Foley and Brett Weston.

The Kiva Gallery of Photog raphy, at 321 Newbury Street, is currently housing the work of Californian William B. Giles. His photographs of stone, ice, and more stay up to November 18. November 21 brings in photographs of New York's Central Park, all shot by Ruth Orkin from a single window in her Central West apartment, over the course of 25 years. The closing date is December 23. Call 266-9160.

The Cambridge Photo Co-op and Gallery, 188 Prospect Street,

the regard in which photographs are held these days. About ten years ago, a sociology teacher at Harvard died. When the department cleaned out his office, boxes and boxes of 19th century photos

estimates run as high as 30,000 that he used in his classes were found. At first, the intention was simply to throw them out. Instead. they were bundled off to the International Museum of Photography in Rochester, New York, which, because of its association with Kodak, had an interest in such curiosa. A couple of years ago, when Harvard realized it had given away one of the finest collections of period shots extant, it asked the museum to consider returning them. It wouldn't and didn't.

Not all of our local institutions have been as improvident. The Museum of Fine Arts has an outstanding collection of photographs of Alfred Stieglitz, thanks to the foresight of a curator named Clifford Ackley who purchased them in the Twenties. The collec tion lay ignored for decades, until the current interest in photography triggered someone's memory and sent people scurrying to the

A Shot At Photograph Collecting

So you have a few dollars, a bare wall or two, and an urge to own photographs. Where do and how much is it all going to cost? Without trying to pass off knowledge that isn't mine, allow me to recommend — and crib from — an excellent book that will tell beginners everything they will need to know about the history of photography and the technical aspects of collecting. The book is "Collecting Photographs" by Landt and Lisl Dennis, published by E P

Dutton at a modest \$12.95. One book won't make you an expert, but this one will put you on the right

Before you haul out your checkbook, the Dennises suggest that you immerse yourself in the books and photography, take a darkroom and then begin to haunt the galleries. Don't rely too much on eviews by the local papers to nform you of exhibitions at the galleries. Too often, the exhibitions either aren't reviewed or the review appears just as the exhibition is out to close. What you will have to do is get on the mailing lists of the various galleries and let people

know you are serious about collectsometime in the near future.

gallery over the other, it is worth ing that Carl Siembab on Newbury Street was one of the earliest enthusiasts of photographs as-collectibles and is well thought of ferrotype and a carte-de-visite in the field. The Vision Gallery, also on Newbury Street, has an outstanding collection of photography books and albums for sale and ought to be one of your first stops.

The Dennises also recommend

that you go to auctions, antique graphics are likely to be sold". If this kind of junketing, besides disthat you are on your own and have nent based on taste and knowledge. By the time you begin rummaging through old trunks you ought to know what a stereograph is, a daguerreotype, a

How much is this new passion going to cost? Surprisingly, not as much as you might think. Obviously, some portfolios are prohibitive for the average collector, ning as they do into the mid to high five figures and even more. Individual prints are expensive, too, if you are interested only in name photographers. A Mathew Brady

Civil War print will cost \$100, a Diane Arbus \$1500, and a Walker Evans somewhere in the neighbor hood of \$3500. But these are the top of the line. If, however, you eachew the trendy and concentrate on the good but little known photographers, you can buy prints for any

The photo market is still a new thing. Experts are few. Tastes change from season to season Dollar values accelerate upwards one day and plunge the next. But anyone who has confidence in his own eye will do well both in terms of appreciation on investment and having lovely photos in his home.



Movies | Midnight Express

It's the kind of movie excitement that leaves you weak in the knees, not sick to your stomach.

Midnight Express

Directed by Alan Parker. Screenplay by Oliver Stone, based on the book by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. With Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt and Paul Smith. Beacon Hill, Braintree, Burlington, Danvers, Natick, Newton.

By Maggie Hall Midnight Express (the phrase is prison slang for a means of escape) is based on the book Billy Haves wrote about his experiences in a Turkish prison. In 1970, he was arrested at the airport in Istanbul

for attempting to smuggle two kilo grams of hashish back to the United States. Sentenced to four years in jail, he had served all but 53 days when a Turkish government prosecutor, hoping to make an example of Hayes, pressed for a new trial, and a life sentence. Hayes was retried, and given life, reduced to 30 years.

Brad Davis plays Billy Hayes in the movie. A newcomer to feature films, his performance is stunning. Now tender, now brooding, now raging, he descends through the circles of hell. In scenes with Mike Kellin, who plays Mr. Hayes, he is like a lost child. After his retrial, when he has heard his new sentence, he tries to restrain his fury, but he can't, it boils up, he can hardly move his lips fast enough to let it out.

Midnight Express has many



scenes that are violent, but the violence is not gratuitous: the abuse of prisoners makes you as angry as it makes Billy. Director Alan Parker doesn't make the mistake of

There's blood but the suspense ele ment works because Brad Davis does. He's believable in the part, and the audience is rooting for him. It's the kind of movie excitement that leaves you weak in the knees,

not sick to your stomach.

Miraculously, Midnight Express is also a love story. There is a serene, sunlit sequence of Billy and his prison friend Erich (Norbert Weisser) doing yoga. Its beauty, out of place in the grime of the prison, gives Billy, and us, the strength to go on. When Susan (Irene Miracle), Billy's girlfriend, comes to visit him in prison, Billy seems barely human (he is in a ward for the criminally insane by now). They have a strange, erotic conversation. Susan doesn't know whether to laugh or cry, but we get a glimmer that everything will be alright, and it is. Billy walks out of prison almost on a fluke, something of an anti-climax to two hours of a movie that is genuinely gripping.

confusing suspense with gore **ENTERTAINMENT**

nana mouskouri



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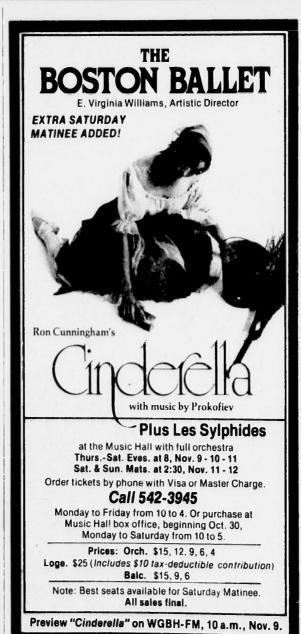
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Movies Short Subjects

Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.

The Big Fix

Richard Drevfuss stars as Moses Wine, an ex-Sixties radical with a bundle of mid-Seventies problems. Wine is a private detective in California, investigat ing political dirty tricks and residual terrorism. Dreyfuss himself co-produced the movie with Carl Borack. Jeremy Paul Kagan directed. Paris; Braintree, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover Mall.

Bloodbrothers

Richard Gere, Paul Sorvino and Tony Lo Bianco star in another coming-ofage-in-New-York saga, based on the novel by Richard Price. Allston, Burlington, Dedham, Peabody.

The Boys from Brazil

Hollywood, and Publisher's Row, have long had a weird fascination with Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The Boys From Brazil is the latest entry in the "Alive and Well and Living in South America" sweeps. Based on a novel by Ira Levin (who was also responsible for Rosemary's Baby), The Boys - a cavalier title if ever there was one tells the story of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the Angel of Death for his work in Hitler's con centration camps. In the name of all that is holy, do not take children to see The Boys From Brazil. It is technically well-done, expensively produced and slick. But it is still a dirty movie full of violence, explicit and (more terrifying) implied. The final scenes, when Mengele, played by Gregory Peck, and Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) confront each other in a Pennsylvan a farmhouse (in the presence of an irritating child, played by Jeremy Black, who is the real clue to the whole scheme) are revolting. Pi Alley; Brain-tree, Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

Comes a Horseman

The title is unnecessarily apocalyptic: you don't have to find any spiritual message to enjoy the movie. Jane Fonda as Ella Connors and James Caan as Frank team up to save her ranch from cattle-baron Jacob Ewing (Jason Robards). Alan I Pakula's direction is a little sluggish, there are a few too many rain-streaked horizons, and for the first half of the film Pakula depends more on Fonda setting her jaw than acting. But, the scenery is terrific (the film is set in Montana, but shot in Colorado), and Fonda is an actress to be reckoned with. If you like westerns, you'll like Comes a Horseman. If you don't, you could be pleasantly surprised. Cinema 57; Brockton, Dedham, Hanover Mall.

Days of Heaven

Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee-table book of photography. Director Terence Malick has seen the incomparable beauty of the western prairie and knows how to deal with it. Some scenes are framed like pieces of art, others slide in and out of your eyes, and you are barely aware that you saw them, until they come into your dreams. Charles.

Goin' South

Despite the name, a western, with lack Nicholson as a ne'er-do-well outlaw Also starring Mary Steenburgen, Christopher Lloyd, and John Belushi Charles; Allston, Framingham, Liberty Tree Mall.

Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Staple ton. Exeter; Danvers, Woburn.

King of Hearts

People from Cambridge always refer to King of Hearts as a Cambridge cult movie; actually, it attracts a loyal following wherever it plays. Everyone should see it once just to see what all the fuss is about; some people see it every chance they get. Alan Bates stars as a soldier who finds himself in a village deserted by all of its citizens except the inmates of the local asylum, who don't know there's a war on, and don't care. The film asks the question, "Who are the real crazies?". Nicheladeon Roston

The Opium War

A rare movie, the first picture to come out of the People's Republic of China since the overthrow of the "Gang of Four", who had suppressed it since its production in 1964. Notwithstanding its importance as a sign of rapprochement between this country and an emerging China, it is basically a 15vear-old B movie that wouldn't be out of place on late-night television. You can root for Lord Lin Tse-Hsu and his faithful band who are trying to end the ohium trade carried on by British merchants. If you are the sort that likes baddies, you can cheer for the British.

Considered as entertainment, the wonderful thing about The Opium War is that the Chinese suddenly seem familiar. You can imagine movie goers in Peking sitting back and being entertained, just like you. Galeria.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

Sounder

A family movie about a family of black sharecroppers. It is both romantic and

realistic, with good performances by Cicily Tyson and Paul Winfield, and music by Taj Mahal. Cabot Street Cinema in Reperly.

Up in Smoke

A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams. Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Charles; Sack Brockton, Circle, Lawrence.

A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre (see Nashville), he has a fine eye for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr, is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill, Lillian

Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among

The Wiz

With Diana Ross as Dorothy, Lena Horne as the good witch Glinda and Richard Pryor as the Wiz, this is the screen version of the very popular Boradway show. What was Kansas in L Frank Baum's classic tale is now Harlem, and Oz is a jiving Manhattan fantasy. With Michael Jackson, Ted Ross and Nipsey Russell. Cinema 57.

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No one else sounds like La Peste. The band blasts with plenty of raw power. but the songs always take some unexpected twist.

Ry Michael Howell

Negative Energy. Before his mind shifted from killer hooks to Hare Krishna, George Harrison tapped it for "Don't Bother Me." Dylan's "It Ain't Me. Babe" and "Positively Fourth Street" seethe with it. And the Rolling Stones have made themselves a very tidy living from it.

When harnessed, this distilled sound of frustration has been the driving force behind some of rock's most potent songs. All too often, however, it has been abused by lesser talents who drag its pessimistic power into cacophonous nihilism (remember Bloodrock?). Bands successful at utilizing this force are able to meld an angry (though not alienating) stance with harsh music that continually drives toward releasing that anger, music that is impossible to avoid or ignore. And as both the Stones and the Who realized early on, a bit of irony adds that veneer of sophistication so important to commercial

La Peste, on the other hand, is strongly ironic, and anything but sophisticated. Its attack - and that is the only way to describe the approach - is raw, loud and bristling with tension. Singer/guitarist Peter Dayton's lead lines are searing and unpredictable. Bassist Mark Karl and drummer/vocalist Roger Tripp lay down a bottom as relentless as a locomotive. As a unit, they create a careening steamroller of noise. In an area packed with talented bands. La Peste may be the most original and exciting one around.

None of La Peste's members had ever played an instrument when they decided to form a band roughly three years ago. Their friends thought they were joking about their ambitions. "We'd get together to play," explains Mark, "and record all our sessions. It wasn't really music at first, but eventually it evolved. The important thing was that we didn't have any rules to hamper us. We just played and what sounded good, we kept." Classic amateurs, they were able to turn their inexperience into an asset and develop a pure, self-generating aesthetic. "That's why our music is different from everyone else's," offers Roger.

He's right. No one else sounds like La Peste. The band blasts with plenty of raw power, but the songs



La Peste from left to right: Mike Karl, Roger Tripp and Peter Dayton

always take some unexpected twist. The subject matter is, well, morbid. When the group plays, often in such unlikely settings as the Boston Architectural Center or the Boston Artist Group theatre (it broke in playing the Bird Cage, a deservedly defunct bikers' hangout in the Combat Zone), crowds dance themselves into a frenzy over songs like "Spymaster," "Skin Tight," "Not Today," and "Leave Me Alone." When La Peste drives into "Kill Me Now," a cold-eyed rocker about a Vietnam vet who can't cope, it's a little eerie to hear people shouting along with the

Is all this too negative? "We're playing music by and for kids in

the suburbs," asserts Roger. "Superficially, people might think we're death-oriented. But when people first listen to a song, they only hear the hook - 'kill me now.' The song is more complex than that.

"We're asked: why don't you write about love and girls? Well, we write about what's there. Look at the paper . . . the television . . . violence and death." These two topics are prime fodder for the band's perversely ironic sensibility. In fact, fascination with these themes occasionally obscures the fact that La Peste is primarily an exhilarating, if unusual, rock roll band.

According to Mark, the band's "sinister" image is unintentional and probably not crucial. "Every-

where we play, people like us. Anyway, we just create the songs and let people take them whatever way they want." Peter, who writes all the lyrics, is unconcerned. "The energy rush is the primary thing when you give energy to the audience they give it back and it

However consciously the band is exploiting the darker side of modern life (the name comes from a novel by existentialist author Albert Camus and translates into "The Plague"), La Peste creates forceful, original music that should be heard, if not necessarily by the faint of heart. It's tough, urban and (in an odd way) arty, and such a devastating blitzkreig won't be everyone's cup of Red Zinger. But for those who are looking for the kick of three fingers of Old Bushmill's, La Peste delivers.

Notes:

La Peste's excellent single, cheerily entitled "Better Off Dead" b/w "Black" is available from Black Records. Highly recommended. La Peste will be appearing at The Club in Cambridge (323 Main Street, 491-7313) October 26 through 28 with The Nervous Eaters. They'll also be at Cantone's in Boston (69 Broad Street, 338-7677) from November 10 to 12, accompanied by Thrills.

The Weekend Escape.



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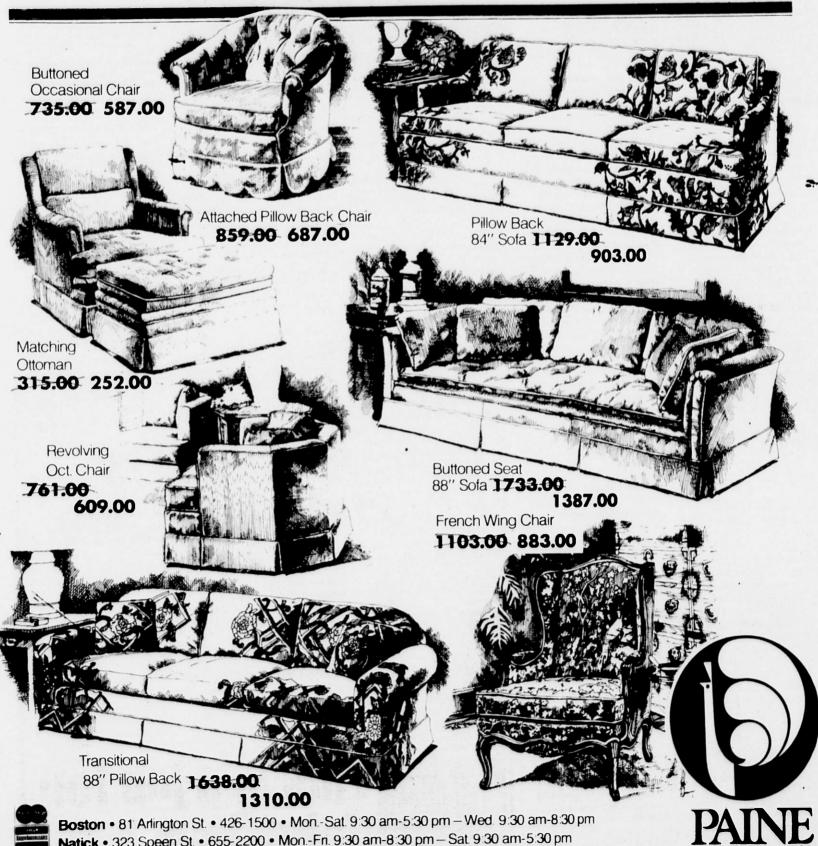
- Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard
- Trained historian
- Rhodes scholar at Oxford
- Lawyer and member of the Massachusetts Bar
- State Representative, Boston, 1964-68
- Sheriff of Suffolk County, 1968-69
- Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, 1969-70
- Commissioner of the M.D.C., 1970-75
- Statewide Director, Common Cause

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October 26/ November 1

26° thurs

Ellis Memorial Antiques Show

If you hold to the old adage "They don't make things like they used to," confirm your thinking at the 19th annual Ellis Memorial Antiques Show. Fifty dealers from fifteen states across the nation exhibit their wares through October 29 from 11 am to 9 pm, 12 noon to 6 pm on Sunday, at the Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, in Boston. Admission is \$3. For more information call 426-5000.

Thursday Entertainment

Larry Corvell starts the evening rolling with some acoustic jazz, as his guitar work combines with the talents of David Liebman and Richard Beirach. The concert is at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue. in Roston Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181). Mose Allison does his jazz-thing at Ionathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge, with sets at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$5, available at the door. For details call 661-9887. Richard Pryor's comedy, backed up by songstress Patti Labelle, can be heard at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50, at the box office (423-3300).

27° fri.

Chorus Pro Musica

All in favor of music say "aye!" and join the Chorus Pro Musica as it begins its 30th season with a program including works by Hindesmith, Gabrieli, Williams and Britten. The performance is at 8:30 tonight at the Sanders Theatre, at the corner of Kirkland and Quincy, in Cambridge. Tickets are \$3 and \$5, available in advance by calling 267-7442 and at the door tonight.

Trinidad Folk Festival

The sounds of Trinidad, including a steel band, singers and more, can be heard at the Trinidad Folk Festival, tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 available at the box office (266-1492).

Ice Spectacular

Skaters away! Fifty Boston-area members of the North Shore

12 • METROGUIDE 10/26/78

Skaters Club, along with a national competitor Rob Faulkner, perform various feats of figure skating expertise at tonight's Ice Spectacular. It all starts at 8 in the O'Keefe Athletic Complex at Salem State College, Canal Street, in Salem. Tickets are \$3.50, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door. For more information call 745-1453.

28° sat.

Saturday Music

Music with kids in mind begins today with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth program. The performance is at 11 am at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. The program includes selections from Handel's Water Music, the Wedding March from A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn and more. A series of three concerts, of which this is the first, costs \$10, individual performances are \$3.50. Tickets are available at the box office (266-1492). The same program is performed October 30 at 10:15 am, November 3 at 10:15 am. November 4 at 11 am and November 6 at 10:15 am. Jazz fans get to hear Dave Brubeck, along with other members of his musical family, tonight at 7 and 10 pm in the Levin Ballroom of the Usdan Student Center at Brandeis University, in Waltham. Tickets are \$6.50, available at Ticketron, Strawberries and at the Student Service Bureau at Brandeis, For information take five and call 647-

Concord Music

Concord is the scene for a varied musical menu this day. The Concord Band, a 65-piece symphonic concert band, presents its fall concert tonight at 8:15, at 51 Walden Street. The program includes contemporary and traditional band music. Tickets are \$3, available at the door. For more information call 369-3039. Also, fiddlers gather for the New England Dance Fiddlers contest at 1 this afternoon at the Girl Scout House, on Walden Street. At 8:30 pm a square dance rounds out the day's festivities. Admission is \$2 for either event or \$3.50 for both. Information may be had at 275-

Comic Art Convention

Comic book aficionados, get ready. The 5th annual New England Art Convention, featuring comic book dealers and illustrators, meets today and tomorrow at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton Street, in Boston. Also at the con-

vention are an all-night movie presentation — including a two-hour salute to Superman — panel discussions and a Halloween costume contest. Dealers' rooms are open from 10 am to 8 pm today, and from 10 am to 5 pm tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per day, or \$5 for both days. Kids under nine get in free. For more information call 227-5556.

Superman, among other comic heroes.

Boston-Sheraton Hotel, October 28-29.

at the Comic Art Convention at the

Miniature Show

Good things do come in small packages, even tiny packages. The Northeast Doll House and Miniature Exposition features over 35 craftsmen and dealers displaying miniatures of all types, both for beginners and collectors. The show is today from 10 am to 5 pm at the Chelmsford Elks Hall, Route 110, in Chelmsford. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children. For all the little details call 692-7928.

29°sum.

Autumn Song Festival

Who says autumn is only colorful? It's musical, too, as evidenced by the Autumn Song Festival, featuring baritone Ralph Farris. He's performing works by Brahms, Ravel and others, in the Dover Town Hall, in Dover at 7:30 pm. It's free. For more information call 785-0278.

Chicago

Chicago, the windy city's jazzy rock ensemble, blows into the Providence Civic Center, One LaSalle Square in Providence, Rhode Island, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9, available at the box office (401-331-0700), Ticketron, Hub Tickets and Out-of-Town.

Irish Music

Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy, a bunch of fine Irish lads if there ever was any, sing up some Irish folk songs and ballads tonight at 8 in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (421-2000), the Village Coach House in Brookline and House of Ireland in Waltham.

30°mom.

Donna Summer

Donna Summer's recipe for sultry disco is displayed at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50 at the box office (423-3300).

WEB Show

WEB stand for Women Exhibiting in Boston, a group of about thirty artists, whose work goes up at the Attleboro Museum, Capron Park, in Attleboro, this evening at 8. The exhibition consists of paintings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry and other crafts. Also tonight is a slide lecture on weaving by Muriel Angelil, one of the artists represented. Admission to the museum is free. This show runs through November 21. Additional information is available at 222-2644.

31° tues.

Chuck Mangione

Chuck Mangione, the jazz trumpeter from the land of makebelieve, brings his brand of musical magic to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 8. The shows seem to be pretty well-sold out, but maybe there are still a few tickets floating around. Try the box office at 266-1400, or Ticketron or Concert Charge (426-8181).

Gallery Gig

Travel back in time to an era when music was unelectrified and the lute and guitar reigned supreme. The Gallery Gig features Robert and Catherine Strizich on lute and guitar, along with Sandra Hammond doing baroque dances. The gig is tonight at 7 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. The performance is free. For more information call 267-9300.

The Illustrated Job

William Blake, the poet, was also an artist. His *Illustrations from the Book of Job* go on exhibit today at the Worcester Art Museum, in Worcester today, beginning at 10 am. Admission is \$1, children under 14 and adults over 65 get in for 50 cents. For more details call 799-4406.

1° wed.

Tosca

Puccini's tragic opera, *Tosca*, combines love, fate and death. This shocker is performed by the Opera Company of Boston tonight at 8 at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington Street in Boston. Remaining tickets are \$18 and \$22, available at the company's office at 711 Boylston Street, in Boston. The production is staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell. For information and reservations call 267-8050.

Edible Landscapes

Find a clearing and eat it—or at least find out which plants you can at an illustrated lecture, Eating the Landscape, given tonight at 7:30 at the New England Wildflower Society, Hemenway Road in Framingham. While you're munching tasty samples of said landscape, you'll also learn how to plan your own edible landscape, with emphasis on what's ornamental and palatable. The fee is \$3.50. For all the lucious details, and to pre-register, call 237-4924.

details call

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Listings SteppingOut

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all space permits. The descinie for all littings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

Club Dates

East Side Brewers-At Ed Burke's in

Boston, October 27.

T McGinnia Band-At Ed Burke's in

Boston, October 28.

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer-At in Cambridge, through

Eddle "Cleanhead" Vinson-At Lulu White in Boston, October 26 and November 1-2. Private Lightening - At the Paradise in Boston, October 26.

Mose Allison-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 26.

David Whitney Traditional Jazz Band-At

Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, Octo

Tom Paxton-At Jonathan Swift's in Cam bridge, October 29.

Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket

bub in Hopkinton, October 27 The Shirts-At the Paradise in Boston

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, October 26.

The Young Adulta-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, October 27-28.

Bob Wilbur and Dave McKenna Quartet and Horton Blues Singer-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, October 31-Novem-

The Lynn Stuart Quartet-At Zacharv's in Boston, beginning October 30, nightly, except Sundays.

Green Roots-At Lucifer in Boston, through

David Johnson Group-At the Paradise in

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 26

Larry Coryell-Along with David Liebmar and Richard Beirach in duet, perform tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400). Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge.

Richard Pryor-The comedian, with special guest Patti Labelle, plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50, available at the box office

FRIDAY, 27

Trinidad Folk Festival-The music and dance of the Carribean come to Sym phony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston tonight at 8, complete with a steel band, singers and dancers. Tickets are \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1492).

The Righteous Jazz Band-A night of old-time jazz tonight at 8:30 at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, in Metheun. Tickets are \$3.50. For all the details call 686-1423.

SATURDAY, 28

Fiddlers' Contest-The New England Produlers' Contest: -I ne New England Dance Fiddlers contest is at the Girl Scout House, Walden St, in Concord this year. Competition starts at 1 pm, and the day is rounded out with a square dance begin-ning at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2 for either evening, or \$3.50 for both events. Call 275-1879 for details.

The New Brubeck Quartet-In concert with members of his musical family, tonight at 7 and 10 pm in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center at Brandeis University, in Waitham. Tickets are \$6.50, available at Ticketron, Strawberries and at the Student Service Bureau at Brandeis. Call 647-2165

Grace Jones-Presents a program of disco at the live Halloween celebration at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$9.50, available at the box office, located on Rte 9, in Framingham, or by calling 965-2200.

SUNDAY, 29

Chicago-The windy city's jazzed-up rock group plays the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 \$8 \$9, available at the box



The New Brubeck Quartet, at Brandeis University in Waltham October 28.

office (401) 331-0700, Ticketron, Hub

WEDNESDAY, 1

Ronnie QIII, The Manny Williams Tric & Friends-An evening of jazz, at the Brook-line High School, 115 Greenough St, in Brookline, tonight at 7:30. Admission is \$5, For information call 734-1111, ext 171.

Jazz Festival-Featuring traditional New Orleans-style jazz November 8 at 8 pm, the Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band appears at the Sticky Wicket Pub. W Main St. in Hopkin ton, Admission is \$2.50. November 9 at 8 pm the Yankee Rhythm Kings are at the Sticky Wicket, with admission at \$3. November 10 at 8 pm the festival moves to Mechanics Hall, Main St, in Worcester for the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Climax Blues Band. There's listening and dancing on tap. \$8 per person at a table, \$4 in the balcony. November 11 it's back to the Sticky Wicket for the Heritage Jazz Band at 8:30 pm, \$3. November 12 at 2 pm, at the Sticky Wicket, the New Black Eagle Jazz and the Climax Jazz Band entertain at the Festival's Finale, tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hop kinton (435-4817). Steinert's Music and

Mechanic's Hall in Worcester.

Moody Blues-Live, in concert, at the
Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston,
November 20 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office

\$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (227-3200) and Ticketron. Mitzl Gaynor Show-Starring the effervescent Mitzl herself, November 7-12 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, on Rte 9. November 7-9 the performance is at 8 put tickets are \$12.50, November 10 and 12 it's at 7:30 and costs \$13.50 and November 11 tickets are \$15, with the first show already sold out. For information and reservations call 965-22000.

arready soid out. For information and reservations call 965-2200. **Qato Barbleri**-The Argentinian jazz saxophonist, with Boston's own Pat Metheny Group, performs at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7:30 and 10 pm November 17. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Maynard Ferguson-Blows a hot horn November 17 at the Lynn Memorial Audi-torium, City Hall Sq, in Lynn, Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (598-

Grover Washington, Jr and Lock-

Grover Washington, Jr and Lock-mith-With special guest the Lenny White Group, jazz things up at the Harvard Square Theatre, in Cambridge, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (664-4580) and Strawberries. Dooble Brothers—At the Music Hall, 268 Temport St. in Boston, November 19 at 7 Tremont St, in Boston, November 19 at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries an Out-of-Town.

Boston-Boston's own rock and roll band office (423-3300), Strawberries and

comes to the Boston Garden November 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, at N Station, in Boston (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Lize Minelli-In concert November 4 at 7 and 10 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, at the box office, Out-of-Town, Hub Tickets and the Open Door in Brockton. For more information call 423-3300.

Talking Heads-Riding the crest of the New Wave, November 4 at the Berklee Per formance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston November at 7 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50-at the box office, Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Valenti Tickets.

Al Stewart-Holds forth November 5 at 8 prn at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in, Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

David Bromberg-Appears at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on November 11 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-

Wealther Report-Precipitates some heavy sounds November 11 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (482-0851), Ticketron and Out-of-

The Grateful Dead-Reincarnated for two shows November 13-14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the Music Hall box office, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423) 3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Queen-Holds court at the Boston Garden,

N Station in Boston, November 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Straw-berries and Out-of-Town.

Tony Orlando-With the Famous People

Players, in concert November 15 at 7:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets are \$8, \$12.50 and \$15 at

Harry Chapin-Steers his taxi over to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston November 16 at 8 pm. Seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-

Town.

Carole King-Weaves a tapestry of sound at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston November 17 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Tickets.

Tom Waits and Leon Redbone-Together at the Leroy Concert Theatre in Pawtucket, RI, November 16 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, available at Ticketron, Gracia Travel in Worcester and the box office, (401) 723-4745.

Nana Mouskouri-International songstress appears at Symphony Hall November 12 at 4 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information phone 266-1492.

Movie Specials

Robert Altman Retrospective-A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. At the Institute of Con-temporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. October 26: Buffalo Bill and The Indians, or October 2b. Burlaro Bin and The Indians, or Sitting Bull's History Lesson, with Paul Newman, Joel Grey, Burl Lancaster and others, at 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 pm. Oct 27: The Late Show, with Art Carney and Lily Tomlin, a reworking of the LA sleuth pente. Shown at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:15 pm. The cost 6:21 feet and penter.

Shown at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:15 pm. The cost is \$2 for nomembers, \$1.50 for members. Call 266-5152 for more information.

Voyage to Italy-Starring Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, Nov 1 at 8 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Admission is \$2.50. For more

The Big Sleep-Based on the Raymond Chandler detective yarn, the story line is confusing, but who cares, since the movie stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and nobody does it better. Oct 27 at 8 pm in the Beckford Room of the Duxbury Free Library, St George St in Duxbury, Admis-

New German Cinema-The Goethe Institute, this time in conjunction with Tufts Uni-versity, presents a series of modern German films, with subtitles, at 8 pm in the Audio-Visual Room of the Wessel Library at Audio-visual noom of the Wesser Library Tuffs in Medford Nov. 1: Das Messer im Rucken. Free For more information, call 628-5000, ext 387, or 262-6050. Welcome Mr Marshall—A Spanish film with English subtitles, Oct 26 at 7:30 pm in the

Multi-Purpose Room of College Hall, at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St in Weston Free, For more information, call 893-1820,

The Grierson Legacy-Modern documer laries made under the influence of, and shown as a tribute to, John Grierson, the pioneer in documentary filmmaking. At 7:30 and 9:30 in the Carpenter Center, Quincy St in Cambridge, Admission is \$2, for infor-mation call Center Screen at 253-7620. Oct 27: The Champions, an American premiere. Oct 28: Los Canadienses and Sad Song of Yellow Skin. Oct 29: Henry Footle America, and Marting, a lock of Ford's America and Healing, a look at Kathryn Kuhlman.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Billy The Kid-Is a singing, funny and vio lent look at the Western outlaw. Presented by the Reality Theatre (at 26 Overland St. Boston, off Brookline Ave), the show opens October 26 and runs Thurs-Sat for 3 weeks. All performances are at 8 pm, and tickets are \$3.75 Thurs, \$1 higher on week end nights. Information and reservations are obtainable at 262-4780.

The Kingfisher-Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert and George Rose star in this light, romantic English comedy, opening Novem-ber 6 and running through the 25th at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. The opening night show is at 7:30 pm; the opening night show is at 7:30 pm; thereafter, the schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$8 to \$16.50, and all informa-tion on getting them is at 426-4520. This is a pre-Broadway tryout.

Godepell-The musical based on the Gospel According to St Matthew has just started a run at the Music Theatre, 140 Clarendon St, Boston, It's staged Thurs-S eves at 8, with Sun mats at 3. Tickets are \$8 are 3a b. with sun mats at 3. Tickets are 3a and \$7, and reservations, group sales details and all other pertinent information can be had at the box office number, which is 536-3919. There is no performance November 23 (Thanksgiving). The show continues until November 26.

A Sorrow Beyond Dreams-is the season

opener, by Peter Handke, for the Cambridge Ensemble on November 2, at their theatre in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave, Cambridge. It's performed Thurs-Sat night at 8. Tickets cost \$4 Thurs, and, subject to weekend inflation, go up to \$5 Fri and Sat, To get them, call the Ensemble at 876-2544. The play holds center stage until December 16

CURRENT

sassy musical celebration of the Thirtles and Forlies, at the Boston Repertory Theatre. 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Mon-Thurs at 9 mn, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major

agencies. Through November 11.

Annie-The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between \$10 and \$20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520. Through November

Athol Fugard about race relations in South Africa, at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Opening night is October 19 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular perform-ance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm. Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The

show runs through December 3.

The Gin Game-Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life, At the Wilbur Theatre. 252 Tremont St. in Boston, Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$9, matinees are \$12, \$11 and \$8. For ticket information call 423-4008, 425-6444 for groups. The play runs through Nepurphy.

4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11.

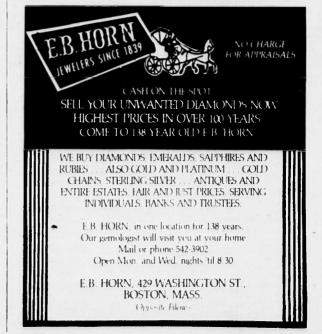
Hamlet-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall), Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 Fri and Sat evenings.

Hamlet is in reperfory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, As You Like It.

Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evenings. Hamlet will play Thurs and Sat evenings with As You Like It on Wed and Fri eve

with As You Like if on Wed and Fill eve-nings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600. Jacques Brel Is., -It's the renowned musical revue, performed at the Cafe Jean Paul, Lewis Wharf, Boston, The schedule is every night at 9 pm, except for Mondays, through January. Tickets are \$4.50, and for further details, call 742-4347.

MacBett-Ionesco's play parodying love, war, tragedy and Shakespeare himself is at the Mainstage Theatre, 367 Boylston St, in





The Trinidad Folk Festival comes to Symphony Hall in Boston, October 27.

Boston, Performances are at 8 pm

Boston, Performances are at 8 pm Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information call 267-7196. MacBett plays through November 19

The Mamet Plays-Two by playwright David Mamet: Sexual Perversity in Chicago and Duck Variations, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrentown St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8. Fri-Sat at 7:30 and 9:30. Sun at 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95-\$7.95 weekdays and Sun, \$6.95-\$8.95 on weekends. For more Sun. \$6.95-\$8.95 on weekends. For more ation, call 426-6912. To Octo-

Nucleo Eclettico-is, in fact, the North End Nucleo Eclettico-is, in fact, the North End Theatre Community, and they're currently presenting three plays by Mario Fratti, entitled Flowers from Lidice, The Piggy Bank and Her Voice. The curtain goes up at 8:30 pm every Fri, Sat and Sun through November 12; the location is 37 Clark St, in Boston. A donation of \$3 is requested. For all portions details on ITAS-745.

all pertinent details, call 742-7445.

Three Penny Opera-Brecht and Weill's ironic comedy is performed every Wed, Fri and Sat at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass Ave, in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations call 354-9107. The show runs through January

Dance

Boston Ballel-Cinderella and Les Sylphides open the Boston Ballet's 15th season November 9 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets are from \$4-\$15, with special subscription prices available. For ticket information and reservations call \$42,3945. vations call 542-3945.

Baltic Folk Arts Festival-The two-day fes tivities include the Boston Estonian So Folk Dancers, the Boston Latvian Folk Dance Group and the Lithuanian Folk Dance Ensemble, October 28-29 in the gym of Boston University's Sargent College. The main performance is at 8 pm Sat, admission is \$3.50. There are also work-shops and discussions held at various times throughout the weekend. For all the details call 862-7144.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 26

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Andrew Davis conducts the BSO in works by Ives, Subotnick and Strauss, at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston tonight at 8, October 27 at 2 pm, October 28 at 8 pm and October 31 at 8 pm. The program con sists of Over the Pavements, by Ives; Befor the Butterfly, by Subotnick and A Hero's Life, by Strauss, For ticket availability and reservations call the box office at 266-1492 Octoberfest-Featuring the Greenwood
Consort, performing German music tonight
at 8:30 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk, in Newtonville, Admission for
tonight's program is \$4, \$2.50 for students. Octoberfest continues October 28 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge at 8:30 pm and on October 29 at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston, Prices for individual performances are the same as above. The entire lest, including all three programs, is \$7.50, \$5 for students. For more information call 648-3873.

SUNDAY, 29

Autumn Song Feetival-Featuring bari tone Ralph Farris, performing The Four

Serious Songs of Brahms, the Songs of Travel by Vaughan-Williams, as well as works by Ravel. The concert is free, in the Dover Town Hall, in Dover, at 7:30 pm. For additional information call 785-0278.

The Poor Soldier-A "ballad" opera of traditional tunes of the Irish variety, per-formed on traditional period instruments, at 3:30 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston, The program is free. For all the details call 267-9300

free, For all the details call 267-9300. Musical Surprises—Couriesy of the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, whose ensembles perform today from 6-8 pm at the Peabody Museum, East India Sq. in Salem. Admission is \$25 per couple, which includes a sustaining membership sub-scription to the orchestra's 78-79 season with 2 tickets for each of 3 concerts. For more information call 745-1876.

TUESDAY, 31

Gallery Gig-With Robert and Catherine
Strizich on lutes and guitar and Sandra
Hammond performing baroque danceh.
Works by Goultier, Foscarini and de Visee
are performed. At the Museum of Fine Arts,
465 Huntington Ave, in Boston at 7 pm. The
performance is free. For more information
call 267-9300 call 267-9300.

WEDNESDAY, 1

Boston Conservatory Chamber Orchestra-in concert tonight at 8, per-forming works by Bach, Gluck and Tartini, at Assemble Hall, 8 The Fenway, in Boston Admission is free, Call 536-6340 for more

UPCOMING

Murray Perahla-The pianist, performs
Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat, Op 7 and
Chopin's Four Impromptus, November 5 a
8 pm at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St,

in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (536-2412). Concord Orchestra-Presents a program of works including Shubert's Symphony No.6, and Ravet's L'Heure Espagnole (A Spanish Hour) on November 4 at 8:30 pm and November 5 at 7:30 pm at 51 w Maders St. in Concord, Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50. St, in Concord. Admission is \$4.50, \$3 for students. For additional information call

Carlos Montoya-The renowned flamenco carros wontoya- in erenovine namenco guitarists, performs November 4 at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (\$36-2412). Concentus Musicus-Vienna-The

baroque ensemble performs November 5 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 at the box office (266-1492). Vladimir Horowitz-The world-renowned

planist gives a Symphony Hall recital November 19 at 4 pm. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$7.50, available by calling

Brockton Symphony Orchestra-Performs their fall concert featuring Rolf Smedvig, trumpeter of the Boston Symphony, performing Carnival of the Animals and Beethoven's Fith Symphony, November 5 at 7:30 pm at the Brockton High School Auditorium, Tory St, in Brockton Tickets are \$5 available by sending a check with a are \$5, available by sending a check, with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Mrs Charles F Starr, Ticket Chairman, 66 West Ave, in Brockton. For information call 587-1191.

English Chamber Orchestra-in concert at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, November 3 at 8 pm. Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts, as well as performs piano soios. For information on remaining tickets, call the box office at 266-1492.





Listings Goings On

Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

Minnesota Vikings vs Dallas Cow-boys-(October 28 at 8:20 pm, broadcast on WEEI-AM radio) New England Patriote vs New York Jets-Home (October 29 at 1 pm, broad-cast on WBZ-AM radio) Los Angeles Rams vs Atlenta

Falcons-(October 30 at 8:50 pm, broad-cast on WEEI-AM radio, televised on Channel 5 at 9 pm)

fall games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins vs Toronto-Away (Octo ber 28 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)
Boston Bruins vs New York
Islanders-Home (November 2 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs New Jersey Nets-Away Boston Celtics vs Chicago Bulls-Home (November 1 at 7:30 pm)

Children

Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra-This

kids in grades 5-10. Concerts are held Mon and Fri at 10:15 am and Stat at 11 am in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Series A starts on October 28 at 11 am. This year's selections include Handel's Water Music, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Bernstein's West Side Story and The Comedians, by Kabaleusky which also includes a mime performance, \$10 gets a series of 3 tickets. Call the box office at 266

The Children's Museum-in Jamaica Plair 22-5454 Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat, Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults, 50 c from 6-9 on Fri. New exhibits are Playspace, Children of the World Paint

Jerusalem, Pastimes and Family History The museum's Haunted House, guaranteed to scare the wits out of you, is open through October 29, from 3-6 Mon-Thurs, 3-9 Fn and 10-6 Sun. Tickets are \$1 per monster, young or old. This isn't recommended for

Creepy Crafts Carnival-A fun fair for kids Creepy Crafts Carnival—A fun fair for kids and parents of all ages, featuring crafts for children to make and buy, games, food, pumpkin decorating, raffle prizes and more, to benefit the Children's Center of Lexington. The fair is October 28 from 10 am-1 pm, at 1580 Mass Ave, in Lexington. Call

Puppel Show Place-Puppet Shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400, Shows are at 1 and 3 pm. tickets are \$1.50. October

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 65; at other times, 34,50 adults, 53 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677. Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the

Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun. outour 28-29. "Six for Halloween," including The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and The Tell-Tale Heart, at 12, 2 and 4, (for ages 8-adult). Admission is \$1.50.

Boston By Little Feet-Meets every Sun at 2 pm in the lobby of Where's Boston? 60 State St, in Boston. \$1 per child, accompanying adults are free and necessary. For details call 367-2345.

Education CLASSES

Music Classes-It's still possible to registe

music classes in all instruments, in all styles of music available, as well as a theory pro-gram, jazz workshops and more, at the Community Music Center of Boston, 48 Warren Ave. in Boston. For inform

about course offerings call 482-7494.

Clay Cupboard-Offers a pottery workshop with instruction in hand building and
throwing on a potter's wheel. Classes meet once a week for 6 weeks on Tues or Thurs from 7-9 pm. \$50 is the fee, which includes all tools, materials and instruction. Classes begin October 31 and November 2. The Cupboard is at 8 Bow St, in Beverly. For information call 922-6131.

Arnold Arboretum Courses-Vines as Arnold Arboretum Courses—Vines as Urban Garlands, teaches you how to turn unsightly walls into vertical gardens using vines. October 26 at 7:30 pm. The cost is \$12. Identification of Landscape Plants, gives the fundamentals of plant identifica-tion and propagation from the gardener's perspective, November 1, at 7 pm. The cost is \$6. The Arboretum is on the Arborway in Jamaica Plain. Call to pre-register at 524-1718.

Saturday Workshops-At the Brookline Arts Center, run throughout the fall. Octo-ber 28 there are two workshops, Silk-screen Glue Stencils, from 10-4. The fee is \$15 for members, \$18 for nonnembers. Hand Paper Making, also from 10-4 costs \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. For information on these and other work-shops call the center at 566-5715. The center is located at 86 Monmouth St, in

Horticultural Society Courses-The Mass Horticultural Society offers courses throughout November. Beginning November 1 is Introduction to Period Gardens & Restorative Design, which explores the development of garden design through the 17th. 18th and 18th centuries. The course meets Words at 10:30 am at Horticulture. meets Weds at 10:30 am at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. The fee is \$24. For more information on this and othe courses call 536-1782.

Habitat Nature Programs-Classes in

geology, natural foods, birds of prey, land-scape architecture and more are offered at the Habital Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont. For all the details

Preventing Heart Attacks-The Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning holds a seminar October 28, at 9 am entitled The Care and Feeding of Your Heart and Arteries: How to Avoid Strokes and Heart Attacks. The cost is \$20. For further infor mation contact the center at Lehman, Hall B-3, Harvard University, in Cambridge, or call 495-4973.

LECTURES

Life in the Universe-is there or isn't there
A series of free lectures at the Museum of Science Science Pk. in Boston, discusses Science, Science Ps, in Dostoli, accuses the possibilities. November 1: Communications, by Dr Frank Drake of Cornell University. Free, at 7:30 pm. Call 723-2500 for information. John Heles-The composer, discusses

John Neiss - the composer, discusses some of his flute compositions and illustrates various interpretations using recorded versions of his works, October 27 at 8 pm at the Institute of Contem porary Art. 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are \$3, \$2.50 for students, \$2 for

Ford Hall Forum-Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz talks about Law and Social Policy for Human Rights, October 29 at 7:45 pm in Northeastern's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave, in Boston, Call 734-3796 for additional information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Signa Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-5:30. The new show consists of paintings by Andrew Stevovich, and the dates are October 28-Novem

Der 22. Atlantic Gellery-34 Farnsworth St, Boston off Congress St, 426-5439. Open Wed-Sa' 12-5, or by appt. New drawings by Kathy Porter and new sculpture by Dan Wills make up the exhibition running through

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. "Selections," a members' juried show, hangs in the main gallery thro

Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. October 28-November 4 prerues's Sat. October 28-November 4 pre-views the Copley Artists Auction, with the actual auction November 5 from 6-9 pm. The auction consists of works in oil, water-color, acrylic, prints and small sculpture. After the auction, Elfriede Abbe's sculpture and wood engravings take over the spot-light November 10-30.

Ight November 10-30.

Qallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5.

Paintings by Robert Kopacz hang through Paintings by Notern Robacz hang through October 28. Beginning October 31, Carole Bolsey's bravura paintings, large canvases in black and white, will be the main attrac-tion. Through November 25. Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St. Boston.

262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat

262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Now on view: Paintings by Robert Goodnough and Todd McKie, to November 1. Drawings by Agnes Martin and recent paintings by Carl Palazzolo hang from November 4-29.

Hirahberg Gallery-344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun-Fri 1-5. The current show consists of landscape drawings by Brakin, through October. Photographs by Avni and Pell take over the gallery space November 5-30. Gallery gallery space November 5-30. Gallery concerts. Suns at 3:30, are free

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. Works by selected gallery artists hang through

November 11.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 New bury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11-6, Tues-Sat. The photographs of William B Giles are the focus of the exhibition running through November 18.

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-1982, Open 10-4 Tues-Sat, Kupferman creates contempo-rary gold jewelry, and displays of concrete

and modern sculptures.

MacIvor Reddle Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 end Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. "New Directions," is a special presentation of paintings, drawings, graphics and ceramics by graduates of the Art Institute. It stays up through

of the Arl Institute. It stays up through October 27. Paintings and drawings by George and Rose Ventling, November 1-22.

Museum School Gallery-230-The Fenway, Boston, 267-9300. Open Mon-Fri 9-9, Set 9-4. Recent paintings and drawings by Ellen Banks are on exhibit, along with ceramic sculpture by William Wyman.



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Through November 11.

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 pm.
Recent sculpture by Jim Huntington are on the walls through November 1. Paintings by Gregory Amemoff go up November 10 and stay through November 30.

November Gallery-6-9-Newburg St, Boston

Norman Gallery-69 Newbury St, Boston, 536-3288. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. Stephen Smalley's ink and acrylic work stays up through November 11.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open surrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, "Spread-ing Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including when the productions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are intrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. Blunker Hill Monument-Monument Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps. dioramas and a great view. Old State House-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. Fancul Hall-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of sur-rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splen

did architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. Old South Meeting House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio visual programs and interpretive talks on

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6,

Sun 2-6. Through October 29: "Twenty Citles: European Prints," showing citles of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery "Significant Gifts, 1972-1978," a selection of gifts to the BPL by Individuals or Associates of the Library. Through October 31. "Swiss in American Life," an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descendants to America, begins November 6. In coninction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through Decem-

262-6050. Open 2-6 Mon-Fri. U Yael Niemeyer sculpture and architecture, on exhibit through November 3. The exhibit consists of urban designs and more intimately scaled works as sculptor and

Harvard University Museum Com



Unglazed ceramic by William Wyman, at the MFA's Museum School Gallery in Boston, through November 11.

Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30.
Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Pea

body Museum of Archeology and Ethnol

ogy.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Through
October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works
and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as worscrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Beginning November 8 the ICA will have two new exhibits up. "California Rock Posters," displays posters of the Sixties, and "Modern Works: 1965-70," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through December 31. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.

Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington
Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular
hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings
until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues
evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles. Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor. Through November 26. Also, "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Drawings, 15th-18c "enturies." But the big show is "Treasures of Early Irish Art: 1500 BC-1500 AÖ," This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence. The Book of Kells and is in residence

October 25-January 21.

New England Aquarlum-Central Whart, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marin life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre is back in operation. A new film. Sea.

and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for kids. \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and servicemen with ID cards.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school an aout. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand "The Chemical Facts of Life" illus trates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. Also Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4. "Awakening Intelligence," is a show of paintings, drawings and graphic work by students of the Waldorf School, work by students of the watern school, marking the 50th anniversary of this educational program. Through November 5. "Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. October 28-January, "Halloween Family Night" is October 27, when special programs including "Frankenstein's Lab," and other Halloween-related demonstrations are presented, from 8-10 pm.

sented, from 6-10 pm.

Museum of Transportation-I.arz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages. steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.



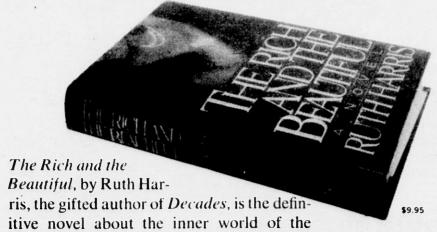
Cake plate, from the rice grain porcelain exhibit at the Museum of American China Trade in Milton, through January.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Park, Attleboro, 222-2644, Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm, Free, Beginning October 30, a show by WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston, consisting of paintings, prints and crafts of all sort. Through

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major exhi-bition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the confing of the rainoad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and archi-tectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. "On the Table," an exhibition of American still-life paintings, stays up through November 19. A show of graphic works from the museum's own collection is on through Nov. 26. American sandwich glass, a small selection of mid-nineteenth

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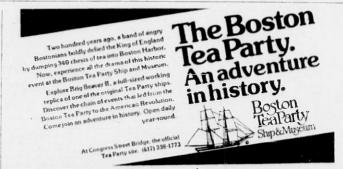


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century glass from a private collection. Also prints and drawings by Jack Levine, Feininger, Hoffbauer and Jim Dine. Both exhibits begin November 1. Admission is

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd. Lincoln, 259-8355. Through November 26 the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new acquisitions. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and

Louis Levin Memorial Library-At Curry College, 1071 Blue Hill Ave, in Milton. 333-

0500 Mon-Thurs 8:30-11 Fri. 8:30-9 0500. Mon-Thurs, 8:30-11, Fri, 8:30-9, Sat, 12:30-5:30, Sun, 2-11; Free An exhibit on the life of Carl Jung and his pioneering role as a therapist is displayed now through November 14.

Museum of the American China Trade-

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 2-5, admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and more. "From Colony To Republic," Chinese export porcetain, through Spring 1979. Also an entirely new exhibit for the first time in the US, the Hartstore Collection, consisting of rice grain porcelain, through The New England Wild Flower Socie

ty-lts Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framirigham (237-

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799 4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," through November 5. "Text and Image" (through November 5. Also prints by Paul S Davidson, through November 3

William Blake's "Illustrations From the Book Of Job," are on view October 31-Decem

ester Science Center-222 Harrring ton Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Cent admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. The Haunted House, the museum's fun and scary exhibit, is open through October 31. Admission is 75¢, open 10–5 daily.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait where Boston - I ne muit-media porrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk infor-mation. The big attraction here is the sky-walk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm: Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun am-11 pm. Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. Color photography is on exhibit in the lobby, featuring prize-winning photos of the 1978 Boston Globe Color Photography Contest. October 29-November 17. In the Skywalk Observation Deck the exhibit of clowns from Metroguide's Clown It Up contest, stays through October 26.

The Circus-The 107th Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey Circus is in town through

The Circus-The 107th Hingling Bros, Barnum & Balley Circus is in town through October 30 at the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston, Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices range from \$4 to \$7.50. For information call 227-3200. To charge tickets by phone call 742-0200. Times vary according to deep.

media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.

John Hancock Tower and

Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm, Isat tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beauful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation. A retrospective photo essay Mass Politics

1897–1952 hangs in the 60th floor observatory through Thanksgiving. Leserium-The cosmic laser concert, fea-turing live laser spectacles of dazzling color set to a variety of music, is on at the Hayden set to a variety of music, is on at the Hayden Planetarium. The schedule of perfor-mances is. Thurs at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Fri at 9:30 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 pm and Sun at 5:30, 7, and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, available at the planetarium box office. For more information call 723-4586

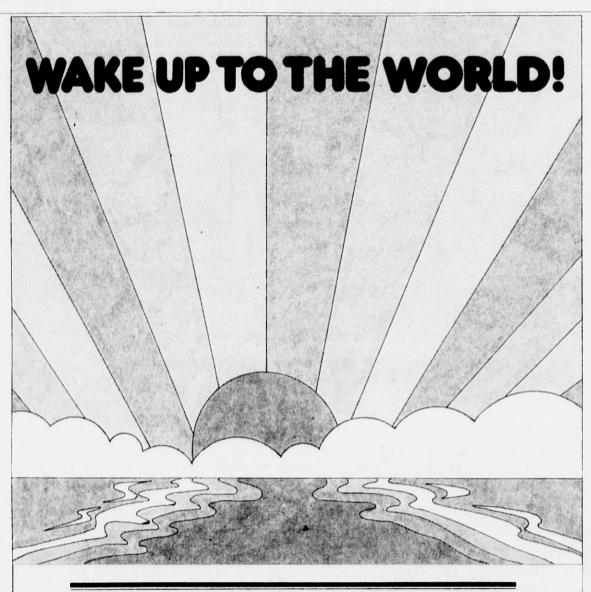
Fills Memorial Turkiques Show-This event runs through October 29. The show brings together 50 of America's distinguished togener 50 or America's distinguished dealers and collectors. Hours are from 11 am-9 pm Wed-Sat, Sun 12-6 pm. Admission is \$3. The show is at the Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St, in Boston. A series of lectures on various aspects of antiques are given on various days while the show is on. For information call 426-5000. Ice Spectacular-Featuring fifty skaters

from the greater Boston area, performing October 27 at 8 pm in the O'Keefe Athletic Center at Salem State College, Canal St, in Salem. Tickets are available at the door at \$3.50, \$1.75 for students and children. For more information call 745-1453

Begonias-The Buxton branch of the American Begonia Society holds their annual flower show October 28-29 at the Waltham Field Station, Beaver St, in Waitham, from noon-5 on Sat and noon-4 on Sun. Admission is free. Competition is

open to all. To enter call 729-0725.

Comic Art Convention-Comic book dealers, illustrators, movies, panel discussions and a Halloween costume contest all make up the New England Comic Art Con-vention, October 28–29 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton St, in Boston Dealers' rooms are open Sat from 10–8 and Sun from 10-5. Admission is \$3 each day or \$5 for both days. The fee covers the all-night film show and the panel discussions. For more information call 236-2000.



Ed Berger and Gwynne Morgan Report on business and the consumer: weekday mornings

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

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BA/V Bank Americard/Visa CB... Carte Blance Diners Club

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We suggest calling ahead for reserva-tions, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Athens Olympia-52 Stuart St. Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre dis-trict, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the

menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganik souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Dally, 11 am to 11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC Benihana-201 Stuart Street, Boston, 542-

1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon to 2 and 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sunday 4:30 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB,

Cate Vendome-160 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, 536-3556. Some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse, Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am; until 3 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Sa-loon-344 Newbury St. Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broll. and excellent service, in an active, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC. Dom's-236 Commercial St, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expensive; 15% service is included in the expensive, 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-1 am, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-

9000. Dining among palm frees and sensa-fional salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rocke-feller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5-midnight. AE, DC.

5-midnight, At; DC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St, Boston
266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the
order of the day at Ken's. The prices are order of the day at kerrs. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: Daily, 7-2-45 am. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reser-

Lilly's-29 North Quincy Market Boston 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, conti-nental and three kinds of French cooking Haute, provençal, and nouvelle. Full bar Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm, AE, MC

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appro-priately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately

expensive, full bar. Hours: Dally, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Cover charge for entertainment.

No-Name-15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the game is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the days. fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices range from inexpensive to

slightly expensive. No bar, Hours: Daily except Sat, 11 am-9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if

you're not adventurous.

Peasant Stock Restaurant-421 Washington St, Somerville, 354-9528. Daily menu changes on a country-French theme, not too expensive. Boer and wine only. Open Tues-Fri from noon-2. Reservation are required on Tues-Thurs evenings when there is chamber music. No credit cards.

Sesside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneu Seeside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneu Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intr-mate dining in a contemporary ambiance Specialities include fresh seatoods, salads sandwiches, prime sirilon, lobster, home-made desserts, choice wines. Internationa bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly growded, so a reservation is a pondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11 am-2 am daily. AE, MC, House charge. Union Oyster House-41 Union St. Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place

is aptly named; oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar, Hours: intil 9:30 Fri. until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Beverly Depot-10 Park St. Beverly, 257-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trim-mings, in railfload surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AF MC

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BAV, CB, DC, MC. Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Century House-235 Andover St, (Rte.

114). Peabody, 531-1410. American cook 114), Peabody, 351-1410. American countries, ing. Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumber-land, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license Hours: Mon-Sat. 11:30 am-10 pm: Sun, noon-9 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd.

Gloucester, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat. until 11 pm, AE, BA/V,

Fiske House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental American rood with some commental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Mcderately expensive. Full bar. Hours. Daily, 1 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers,

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm. AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this famil owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours. Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards. The Landing-At the Town Landing.

The Landing-At the Town Landing. Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter, and some landbound specialities as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekengt. AE 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Dell-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shop ping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: open daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am



Classically prepared American and European cuisine served in an atmosphere of quiet elegance. Fresh fish, prime veal and shrimp are among the specialties

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made Lasagne

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Dining in the New England radition. The decor and radinon. The decor and stancephere of early Ameri-can combined with a menu of wide variety make the Century House a fine place to visit on the North Shore. to visit on the North Shore.
The menu varies from sea food to steaks and chops.
Prime rib and twin lobsters (boiled or baked stuffed) are our specialities. Complete dinner specials featured every night. Luncheon specials featured Monday through Saturday. Relax northing in the sea of th arough Saturday, Relax ar Linden Tavern and enjoy your favorite bever-age in the atmosphere of a arly American tavern Open seven days a week All major credit cards welcome. Reservations

> Route 114 Peabody, Mass. 531-1410



RESTAURANT

Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske House . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express America's past.

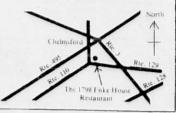
An Historical Dining Experience

The Fiske House invites you to relax and partake of sumptuous cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of our six eighteenth century dining rooms, each complimented by a fireplace and candlelit tables. The Fiske House is truly elegant dining for the discriminating gourmet

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kling Cumber ull liquor license n-10 pm; Sun, B, DC, MC -87 Atlantic Rd, 1 Continental specialities, and errific ocean -Thurs, 11:30 I1 pm, AE, BA/V.

urant-1 Billerica ird, 256-4464. A c Site, serving continental ng, scampi Lafavette, Mod-Hours: Daily, 11 , MC. , St. Danvers, rites like sirloin h French touches

is, chops, seaies, at moderate lon-Sat. 11:30 lidays, 4 pm-10.

11 pm; Sun, 4

in Landing, nu: Marblehead i, fisherman's und specialities as I bar, Hours: From 10:30 Sun, until weekends. AE,

WEST

rld, Framingham, planatory name, break from shope slaw and pickles aily at 7 am; Fri-Sat until 1 am



18th century. by the Fiskes ational Hisbuilding th its promiown. The

itury dining ibles. The gourmet.



Sun until 8 pm. BA/V. Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is son post on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish, Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat. 11 -9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal

checks.
Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn mulfins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE,

BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941 Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar, Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St, Lexing-ton, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar Reservations are accepted for parties of eight of more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly conti-nental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, yeal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE. BA/V, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham. 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea nam, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the enfrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck, Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reserva-tions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V DC MC

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu) and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, dally specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reserva-tions advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat. 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC, Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd. Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topoed off with special continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, voal Oscar, and individual beet Wellington. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Closed on Mons, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunih 11 am-2 pm. Reservations, MC. Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St. Nor-folk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required

prices. Full bar. Heservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Mal'e Restaurant-Rie 53 (near Rie 18), Weymouth, 331-1919. Don't be put off by the exterior, inside, the food is good and cheap. Italian-American specialities, fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 am-1 am. No credit gards. No credit cards.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar.

Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE. BA/V, CB. DC. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 9866-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision Roast Brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri:8 am-5pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

THE MOST EMPRESSIVE



The Empress introduces the Sunday Oriental Buffet Brunch. Enjoy magnificent Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese delights such as lobster spring rolls, beef in oyster sauce, Oriental omelettes and steamed buns. And from your table, a great view of the Boston skyline and the Charles River. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are accepted. It's deliciously unique.





This is what Cityside will look like during the fall/winter season. Our promenade cafe will have fresh flowers, plants and trees surrounded by an abundance of delightful aromas. Along with this pleasant atmosphere. Cityside offers an imaginative selection of fresh, top quality seafoods, prime meats, crisp salads and homemade desserts.

And, in the downstairs bar at Cityside, you will find an oasis of pleasan music with a natural wood decor. A relaxing change of pace from the bustling marketplace.

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When your evening's at steak...





ThePuzzle

metroguide

Puzzle #51 Blocks, for Instance By Don Rubin

Children are different today. Maybe you've noticed. Everything about them has changed, right down to their toys. Take blocks, for instance.

When we were kids every side of the block had a different letter on it. (Oh, sure, some had cows and ducks, but that was kindergarten stuff.) Not today. Now there's just a single letter on each of them, "scientifically designed to provide the child with a more balanced understanding of spatial relations and dimensionality."

Hogwash!

Say, why don't you join us down here on the rug and give us a hand. We were just trying to make a sentence out of these piles of cubes.

Answer

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest

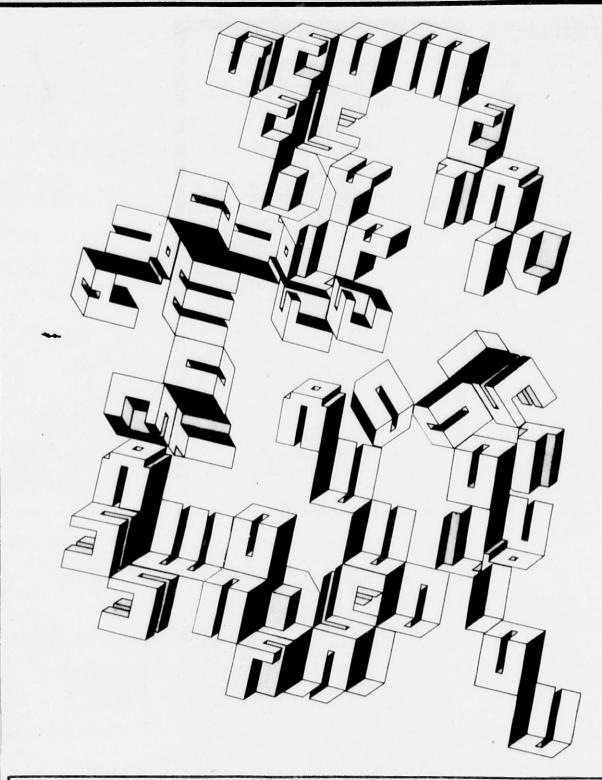
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _	
Street _	
City/Zip	





Answer to Puzzle #49 "What Hath God Wrought?"

Many of you probably wondered what it was we wrought. This puzzle was certainly one of the more difficult ones. As a matter of fact, computers at a very distinguished university had difficulties with it. The answer is: "Great Remorse to No Avail." Only eight of you knew this, probably an all-time record. Here are the winners:

A M Nicolson, Concord; WW Thompson, Beverly; Meike and Larry Olin, Peabody; Connie Lawson, Arlington; Judith LeDuc, Arlington; C Volpe, Ashland; Ron Civins-Mills, Millis.

All that's new, and a sweepstakes too... It's

Enter the \$100,000 SKI SHOW "SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES you may win one of 799 great prizes, starting with...

THE GRAND PRIZE! An all-new 'skierized' Le Car by RENAULT Ready for winter, the fun machine for gain' skiing! Six FIRST PRIZES! A "Ski Dream" vacation week for two to Ski the Rockies at one of these 12 world-renowned ski resorts: ASPEN, BRECKENRIDGE, COPPER MOUNTRIN, CRESTED BUTTE JACKSON HOLE, SNOWBIRD, SNOWMASS, STERMBORT, SUN VALLEY, TROS, VAIL OR WINTER PARK includes room, 6-day lift tickets, ski lessons; round trip to Denver or Salt Lake City on UNITED AIRUNES Widebodies and a car from HERTZ, complete, finest "His n' Hers" skiwed and equipment by one or more of these famous makers: SKI LEVI'S; DYNASTAR, KASTINGER BESSER; KASTLE, DOLOMITE, LOOK; ROSSIGNOL, NORDICA, SALOMON; FRITZMEIER, RAICHLE, TYROUA; SARNER, LANGE, BURT; K-2, GRRMONT, MARKER; ALLSOP poles and a **SKI TOTE**! PLUS Carry All Ski Bags by **SAMSONITE**; personal Ski Camera, Bag and Film by **Kodak**; and complete Skier's Skin Care Kits by **SUNGER**! Plus Grand Prize will go to one of the 6 First Prize winners. Everything a skier always wanted, just for writing your name! Twelve SECOND PRIZESI "Ski Dream" week's vacations for two, as guests of SKI the ROCKIES, room, 6-day lift tickets, ski lessons, round trip tickets on UNITED AIRUNES Widebodies, and a car from HERTZI The funski vacation of a lifetime! Sixty THIRD PRIZESI Complete sets of the finest recreational skiing equipment from the famous companies listed above—skis, boots, bindings, pole and a Ski Tote, for the smoothest, most fun skiing ever! Sixty FOURTH PRIZESI Handsome and handy Carry-All Ski Bags by SRMSONITE, to pack up all your fun gear for skiing! Sixty FIFTH PRIZESI A personal Ski Camera, Bag and Film by KODAK, for taking fun photos of your own "Ski Dream" vacations! 600 SIXTH

PRIZESI Complete skier's Skin Care Kits from SUNGER, for lookin' good, "SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

"SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
On an official "SKI DREAM" entry blank, or 3 x 5 piece of paper, print your name, address, city, state and zip code *Mail entry to "SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES Box 1. Imlaystown. NJ 08526 or bring to Ski Show 78 box office Mail entries must be received by Nov. 11, 1978
Winners will be determined in a random drawing Sunday, November 12, 1978, from among all entries received, under the supervision of an independent Sweepstake. Committee whose decisions will be final.

"SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES apen to residents of the United States, except employees of The Ski Show Company, their agents, offiliates and families. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. No substitution of prizes is allowed Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded This Sweep stakes may be distributed in conjunction with other sponsors. Taxes and fees on prizes are the responsibility of the winners. Odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received Winners will be notified by mail immediately following the drawing. Winners must be 18 years of age or older, and may be asked to execute an affidavil of eligibility and release.

All lowerds must be presented for fulfillment in 1978 for a list of major prize winners, send a separate stamped self-addressed envelope to Ski Dream Sweepstakes Winners. List. c/a The Ski Show Company, Bax 1, Imlaystown. NJ 08526. (Do not include request for winners list in sweepstakes entry.)

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See "COLORS HIGH" (SUNGER's ski fashion prevue), with BARBARA ALLEY showing the newest, skiwear by ASPEN, BECONTA

CB, COLSENET, PROFILE, SKYR, SNUGGLER, SWING WEST, SKI LEVI'S & THE LINE; another SANDILEE bedazzler! The new "SKI DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES-ENTER! And WIN A SKI DREAM ON US! The GIANT SWAP & GOOD USED SKI SALE to benefit NATIONAL SKI PATROLLERS. For earlybirds, SKI AUCTION 78 Friday and Saturday 7 PM sharp, Sunday 5PM... Get free '79 Ski Guides and Pro Skiing Yearbooks...THE SKI BULLETIN BOARD...SKI TUNING ... HELICOPTER SKIING...SKI CLUBS/COUNCIL activities...U.S. SKI ASSOCIATION...Conti SNOW TIRE info...CAMPS & CLUBS for juniors,

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S100,000 in prizesi NOTHING TO BUYI	Fill out and mail or bring to Ski show 78:	
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IMLAYSTOWN NJ 08526 or bring to	State Zip Zip (Introductions to Sweepstones Rules presented with this official Blank	
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SKI SHOW 78

Boston HYNES AUDITORIUM Nov. 2-5

Thurs. 6-11PM, Fri. 4-Midnite Sat. 1-11PM; Sun. 1-7 PM. In four hours you can see just about everything!

Ski Show 78 is produced annually by The Ski Show Company, Harry A. Leonard & Co. Inc., Box 1, Imlaystown, NJ 08526



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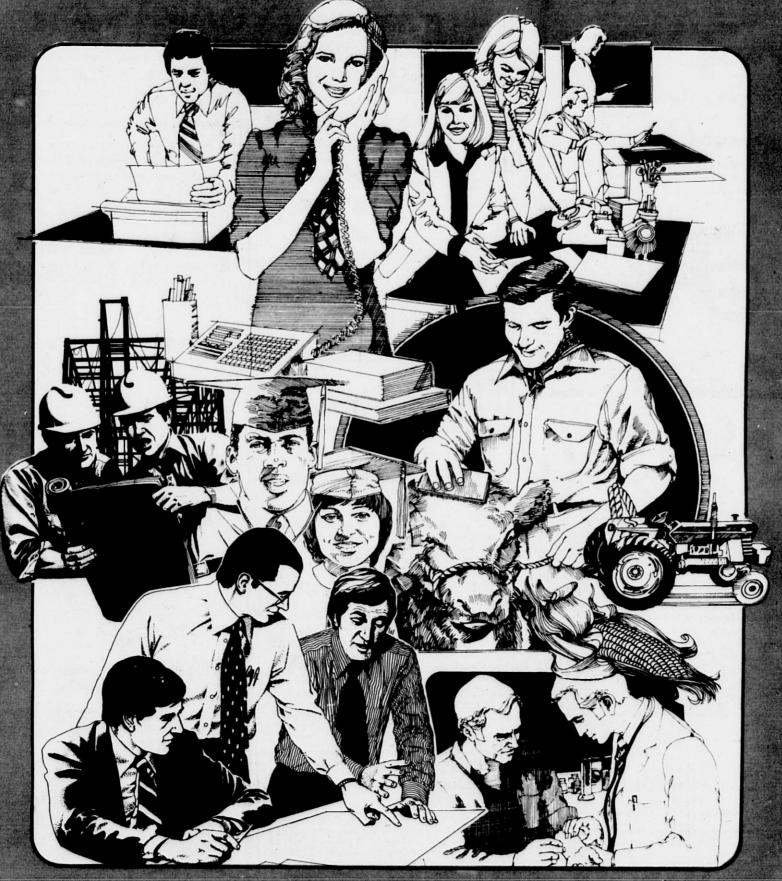
Ed Brooke is your voice in Washington — and it is a voice that is heard.

Ed Brooke means a lot to us.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee. Washington. D.C.

Brooke Committee. John A. Volpe. Chairman, 15 Tudor Road, Nahant, Mass. 01908.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS OCTOBER 1978

NEW CARS - USED CARS - TRUCKS

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to come from our salon

RECEPTIONIST

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SALON FOR MEN 1330 BOYLSTON ST **CHESTNUT HILL** (Opposite R. H. Stearns)

remodeling costs Cabinetpak saves to redoing their kitchen Cabinetpak Kitchens,

Inc. of Needham is west suburbia's newest kitchen planning center. The New England franchise, started in 1972, is part of a nationwide organization in which over 40,000 people have found the simple answer

inexpensively.
The Cabinetpak method means savings because the old cabinets are not removed, stead only the door fronts and drawerfronts are taken off. New formica replacements are installed and matching

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A new banking opens in Newton Centre facility

Guaranty-First ficial ribbon cutting Inc. which is head-ceremonies and a recep-tion for 600 guests on Oc-

The new banking facili-ty located on the former site of the Peugeot Sales and Service Center is a total service commercial bank specializing in servicing small-medium sized businesses and the entire consumer spectrum. Enhancing its operation is a three-lane drive-up, parking facilities, extended banking hours (8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily and 9-12 on Saturday) plus more than 500 Safe Deposit Boxes. The staff of nine full and part-time employees, headed up by Assistant President and Manager P. Gerard Peak, Jr. and Constance Govatsos, Branch Of-Gerard ficer, pride themselves on the quality of service they render.

President and Chief Executive Officer of the \$89 million, 14 office operation is Chestnut Hill resident Peter A. Lombardi, Esq. Additional offices of Guaranty-First are located in Natick, Framingham, Holliston, Sudbury and Waltham, including the first oncampus banking facility Middlesex County located at Bentley Col-

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1,000,000	6 Yr. Certificate	1,554,325.46	7.25†
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Introduction

Our Committment to the 1978 edition of the Business and Industrial Review has been fulfilled by the many businesses and industries located in our surrounding communities. These businesses and industries offer us more than their physical presence with their architectural structure and landscaped grounds. They are a vital force in the economy of our communities, offering career opportunities and advanced modern technology in all phases of business for continuing progress. These businesses and industries form the backbone of our economic resources and service to the community where they are located.

It is our hope that you will enjoy this special section, the trends and business patterns of our business and industrial leaders are of interest to us all. Our retail advertisers want to serve you with their specialized talents and merchandise. It is our hope that you will call upon our retail advertisers for your own specific needs.

Sincerely,

Mary Lombard - Advertising Coordinator Gail Plesset - Editor Gayle Crosby - Promotions Manager Jean Carvill, Artist



Data Utilities of North America

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Data Utilities matches companies to computors

The image of the old fashioned bookkeeper huddled over his books into the wee hours of the night with a pencil behind his ear and a head crammed with numbers and figures has disappeared from today's personnel rolls. In his place has appeared short, squat, flashing boxes and tall rectangular configurations of steel with whirling disks that never require vacations or contributions to a pension fund. These mechanical genuises are commonly recognized as computers.

Computers with all their strengths are not self-sufficient. A company with a mismatched computer or a poorly programed one is better off with "the old fashioned bookkeeper."

The people of Data Utilities of North America stand along the sidelines and make sure computers are delivering optimal productivity.

Data Utilities is a consulting organization that offers a wide range of management services. After carefully studying a company's present operational environment, Data Utilities will assess the needs of the company and recommend improvements and methods, with follow-up advice.

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Data Utilities services "small businesses." The size of a company is not determined by the number of employees or gross sales figures. Any company that either does not have superior managerial skills or prefers not to drain their energies in that direction can be classified as a "small business." Companies that are involved in a business can not be expected to

stay on top of their field and also be experts in the computer processing industry. That is why President John Banjak and Senior Vice President Peter Rapp started Data Utilities of North America twenty years ago.

Computers used to be a luxury of the big multimillion dollar com-panies, but today Data General's bottom of the line computer retails at \$20,000 with software. At \$500 a month plus interest many companies can take advantage of acquiring a computer of their own. The smallest Data General computer accepts programming at the highest level COBOL (a computer language). Data Utilities advises on the compatibility of a computer to individual companies and will design specific programs (software) to meet the needs of that company. Too often companies buy computers that are not adaptable and that come with ready made software that just cannot be fit into existing business operations. Data Utilities avoids this problem by customizing the flow of data to each individual business need. If a \$20,000 investment is too much for a small company, Data Utilities can process operational data through their computer at Wells

Computers have become an enigma to many in our technically advanced society. We pop in a question and out comes an answer; it appears to be magic. However, if one approaches a computer as a visual interchange the result is no longer puzzling. Pieces of information are fed into the computer on punch cards. The computer takes this data and inserts it wherever it

can be used. thereby "exploding" this information into many different slots.

Through systems of electronic circuitry this data can be called at anytime to interact with other information. A clerk interfacing with this process can come up with visual answers.

When first meeting a client John Banjak or Peter Rapp will explain Data Utilities services and come to understand the clients needs. Banjak or Rapp would then explain the systems involved to Assistant Vice President for Application Carol Ann Preibus with Administrative Vice President Sue Moore present.

Preibus, along with programers Virginia Cheung and Hank Ivester will design the program to meet the client's organization system. Moore is then responsible to relate the system narrative to all involved. At this time, Vice President of Data Services Bob Wheeler is designing input format with input specialists Cora Munrue

and Janet McCarron. Concurrently, Bill Morrison with Bob Wheeler's guidance starts training clerks in the clients office in computer operations.

If the client is an in-house client that is using the Data Utilities computers then Operations Manager Paul Frye prepares future schedules and data flow programs. Research Assistant Anita Rapp works behind the scene indexing key words of all pertinent articles in business and trade publications, allowing instant access in researching new problems.

There are 50,000 articles stored in Data Utilities computer. That same computer handles one billion pieces of data per week. That is enough headwork to burn any old fashioned bookkeeper's brain out. Data Utilities remembers, however, that the computer is only as good as the people who maintain, teach and run them.

Without these people standing behind the equipment it is as useless as the bookkeeper's worn down eraser.





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You will be pleasantly surprised at our prices which are more than reasonable. Jewelry and Jade are very wise investments and will give you years of wearing pleasure. Perhaps you'd enjoy having Luncheon at The Ritz Carlton located just across the street from us!

Do plan to visit us soon, even if you are not planning to make a purchase at this time. Do come in anyway - It will be a pleasure for you to see our beautiful selection.

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Thirty Newbury Street Boston 536-0350

So you're buying a tombstone

The cost of a tombstone will set you back \$100 to \$700 for a simple flat marker or \$300 or more for an upright

Mausoleums are about \$6,000 and up.

Retailer Dennis Johnson, who provided those figures in a telephone interview, said they are estimates.

Johnson is a partner in a
Fort Dodge, Iowa,
monument company
founded by a greatuncle in
1921. He is also chairman of
the Monument Industry
Information Bureau, which
calls itself "an industry
organization created to
provide the public with
current information on

monuments and memorialization."

The bureau acts more like a hard-sell marketing organization.

Its address is that of a large Chicago-based publicity and public relations firm that bombards the news media with story suggestions.



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fellinis

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Youldens celebrates 25th anniversary

Youlden's of Westwood was originally a crafts/arts and wallpaper store which changed direction to meet public demands. As a result, several years ago, they opened a second store a few doors away, which is a delight in dollhouses, furniture and accessories for miniature collectors of

Toys for children are a relatively new category offered at Youlden's. Their model section has been one of longstanding interest—including all the latest in airplanes and rockets.

Art supplies, stationery items and papers for all uses are among their staples.

Downstairs is a most complete selection of craft ideas and materials. This area has been recently expanded so there is a bigger selection than ever! String for macrame, beads, decorative fruits, wreaths and much much more, plus the craft essentials such as adhesives, wires, etc. and a staff of experts who can help you with suggestions about almost any craft imaginable makes this a craft en-thusiast's delight. Whatever you are looking for, Youlden's has it and due to the fact that they buy in such large quantities, the price is always right. While visiting Youlden's, check their friendship

door and see if your town has been posted...if you do not see your town represented, be sure to mention this to the cashier who will post it.

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Both business and personal accounts will be able to benefit from his many years of professional experience and expertise because Ray knows Brookline. He knows the special needs and problems of the community and, most importantly, he knows how to help.

Many people are already entrusting their banking transactions to Ray because they know they're going to get the best that's available. And, now that you know, you can too!

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Owner Richard Keesan displays the salad bar in the new Fellini's in Newton

35 years results in successful restaurants

"They (his restaurants) became successful thanks to the op portunity to combine my abilities with the expertise of a number of professionals whose talents I've been able to draw upon," Keesan said. He intends to use those same talents to the benefit of clients seeking specialized assistance in any of the areas of successful restaurant management-from real estate acquisition to menu research and design.

The food service industry currently faces the greatest variety and most challenging problems in history, notes Keesan. "We have an outstanding staff of expert problem solvers-boasting more than 350 years of experjence in all phases of the food service industry—to help any client. We'll show the prospective client how we can increase his sales and pro-fitability that will more than compensate for the cost of our services," he

"As a youngster I learned food service from the lowest echelons scrubbing utensils while leaning alongside my mother, a chef, to the more sophisticated management level," recalls Richard Keesan, noted restaurant executive.

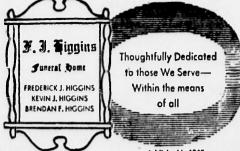
"The work was hard, but it offered the finest education restauranteur could hope Keesan added. This "education" has grown into 35 years of restaurant operations experience. He has also served as a food consultant for the Armour & Company, The Lipton Tea Co., Fanny Farmer Kitchens, among others.

Keesan's own ventures operator/owner has resulted in the creation of five distinguished Greater Boston restaurants including Capucino' in Brookline and the newest, Fellini's in Newton. Fellini's features northern Italian specialty



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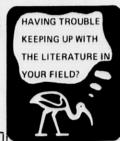
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Dine in elegance at Cornetta's Iron Horse

Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 in Norwood is more than a place for fine dining. Its various function rooms can cater to intimate groups or lavish affairs.

Host John Cornetta's special touch is reflected in the elegant Georgian Decor throughout the restaurant.

The main dining room can ac-

commodate approximately 200 people, and the Espana or Spanish room is used for additional luncheon and dinner guests.

Special functions and parties are held in the Casa Mia Room. Corinthean columns set off a mural of Lake Como. Enter Casa Mia through the lavish "Mia Piazza", a beautiful Italian style garden with a Mediterra-

nean waterfall. Here is the perfect background for photographs of that

special occasion.

The Windsor Room accommodates 50 people. Decorated in shades of blue, with blue and white flocked velvet wallpaper and crystal chandliers is the Victorian Room, suitable for that intimate party of 30 or less.

John Cornetta becomes personally involved in all areas of his restaurant and is always there to assist his staff of 70 employes.

Cornetta's Iron Horse is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays from 12-9 p.m.

For dining reservations or function information call 769-0300.

F. W. Faxon: automated subscription service

F. W. Faxon Company, located in Southwest Park in Westwood, has offered almost a century of service to libraries, both as a library magazine subscription agency and as a publisher of important bibliographic reference works.

The company's origins date back to 1881 when the firm of Soule and Bugbee, law book publishers and sellers. was established. In 1889, when the firm was reorganized and renamed the Boston Book Company, Frederick Winthrop Faxon joined the company to work in the newly-formed library department. Mr. Faxon's interest in libraries and magazines was very influential in establishing the nature and scope of the company's publishing programs. Advancing from manager of the library department to treasurer and president, Mr. Faxon bought the firm in 1918 and changed the name to F. W. Faxon Company Faxon has remained under the same family ownership since that time and is currently under the direction of Albert H. DAvis, Jr., a resident of Westwood for 29 years.

Today, F. W. Faxon Company employs over 200 people, almost all of whom live within the Transcript area, and owns its own modern, spacious facility in Westwood. Faxon is the world's only fully automated library magazine subscription agency with a highly-stophisticated subscription processing system. Skilled specialists use the most innovative techniques available to assure fast, accurate service to their library customers.



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An elevnity of joy captured momentarily in a quick bright cloud of confetti...

This is the beauty of love's everlasting hope in the future...

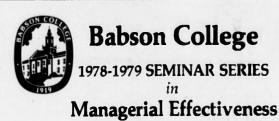
The majesty of love in all its sacred perfection... This is your Wedding Day at Cornetta's Patrician (Gernetta's Iron Horse) Route One, Norwood 769-0300

Emphasis on excellence at Babson College

Babson College today bears little resemblance to the Institute founded nearly 60 years ago by noted financier, Roger W. Babson. Where the first class of 26 young men studied for 12 months in Mr. Babson's Wellesley home, today, nearly 1300 men and women pursue a four-year program in nearly a dozen academic buildings on the 450-acre campus in Wellesley and Needham. The renaming of Babson Institute as Babson College took place in 1969, and reflected the evolution of the school from a one-year program in the fundamentals of business to a complete college of management

women pursue a four-year program in complete college of management

Humphries Plaza and Babson Hall, part of Babson's Educational Center, built in 1973. The complex is one of 12 academic buildings used by Babson students.



A series of eight individual courses designed to meet the needs of small business managers. The program provides the opportunity to sharpen managerial skills in areas of critical importance to professionals and those interested in small business management as a career. Courses will begin the week of November 6, 1978 and will be conducted evenings and Saturdays.

- BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING SYSTEMS
 The computer's role in business and its impact on the organization will be investigated.
- CONTEMPORARY ECONOMIC ISSUES
 Topics of national and international interest are analyzed to provide a clear understanding and appreciation of complex economic decisions.
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 and tools for analyzing critical influence situations.
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- APPROACHES TO LIFE MANAGEMENT
 Designed for managers who want to plan and carry out
 major changes in their working life.
- ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESS
 A discussion of the basic aspects of financial and managerial accounting for the small businessman.

For further information, write or telephone:
Mrs. Gavin, Program Specialist
Babson College
School of Continuing Management Education
Babson Park (Wellesley), Massachusetts 02157
(617) 235-1200, ext. 354

comprising an undergraduate and graduate program, and a school of continuing management education.

Babson's master plan, a comprehensive and continually updated set of goals and objectives, is a collaborative effort of faculty, administrators, trustees, students, and alumni. The plan reaffirms that Babson will continue to do what it does best in its academic programs—educate young men and women for careers in management, emphasizing excellence in a few fields rather than adequancy in many.

In the undergraduate program, students prepare in a well-rounded curriculum that stresses practical, management training with a broad cultural base. The result is an effective business leader with a deep understanding and appreciation of the liberal arts. Areas of concentration include Accounting, American Studies, Communications, Economics, Finance, Investments, Management and Organizational Behavior, Marketing, Quantitative Methods, and Society and Technology. Under an accelerated program, qualified students may complete their degree requirements in three years rather than four.

Babson's graduate program, leading to the MBA, offers a number of unique features. Flexible entry dates, whereby a student may enter the program at any one of four different times throughout the year, a broad range of electives which enables the graduate student to concentrate in a particular discipline, and an international management internship program are only three of

the special features of the MBA program. The Living MBA, an elective course offering, allows students actual field experience as members of a management decision-making team which advises both profit and non-profit organizations.

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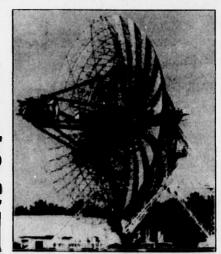
rec

The School of Continuing Management Education has become an increasingly important part of the College's activities. Its programs include tailor-made courses for corporations to improve the skills of managers, programs open to participants from a cross section of industry covering a variety of management topics, and community service programs for local residents in such areas as Personal Money Management, Investments, Economic Issues, and Retirement Preparation.

Last Spring, Babson announced a \$12 million capital fund raising program designed to strengthen the College in a number of areas. Known as the Babson Plan, its immediate objectives include a new library-learning resources center which will be financed by a \$4 million gift from the Olin Foundation; the renovation of the Sir Isaac Newton Library; endowment for student, faculty and program support; and a new residence hall.

In a recent meeting with alumni, Babson President, Ralph Z. Sorenson stated, "We are clearly building from strength. The strides we make in these next few years can well make the difference in our quest to emerge as a true leader in the field of management education. I have every confidence that we will emerge as that leader."

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recognition as one of the most trustworthy guarantees of quality in American business. Succeeding generations have recalled their own childhood and insisted on their youngsters having the label they can trust. It is not surprising, therefore, that millions of mothers have Carter's in mind when they go to the store to purchase clothing for their children.

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It all began in William Carter's kitchen in Highlandville (later called Needham Heights) in 1865 where the first Carter's garment was made. The Company has since grown to be one of America's leading apparel enter-prises and is continuing to expand. The William Carter Company

recently announced three top level promotions. Leo J. Feuer was elected chairman of the board and continues

Holland who was named to succeed him as president, will be chief operating officer; and Manson H. Carter, great grandson of the founder and grandson of Horace A. Carter, elected vice chairman of the board. He also is head of the merchandising division.

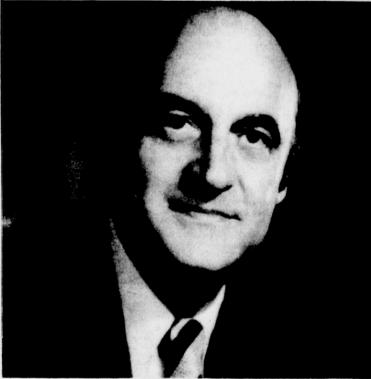
Carter's now has 16 manufacturing plants and has sales offices in major cities all over the country. Advertisements in leading magazines and on television remind mothers and gift givers of the fact that Carter's represents their best value in children's wear.

Products manufactured by Carter's include layette garments and accessories; playwear and swimsuit for infants, toddlers and children to size 6X and underwear and sleepwear.



Another Eliot Savings Bank branch is evergreening in Needham.





William H. Carter II

Eliot Savings Bank **Sells Life Insurance**

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Inquire today about one of the best life insurance buys in America!



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Aero-Tech sells rainbows

Aero-Tech may be young in this area, but so far the reception we've received has been tremendous. People are friendly and willing to listen to our story, so a business and industrial review such as this gives great pleasure for an opportunity to say

Our Rainbow is unique, but not new. We are celebrating our 42nd anniversary this October which is the one month of the year set aside for the father of the Rainbow, T Tuss Hill. It was Mr. Hill who created Rainbow's

unique marketing program, which not only educates and entertains our customers, but keeps alive the spirit of the old Yankee peddler. Our display representatives make their living by educating people about our product in their homes or businesses. This way, they can feel, touch and appreciate everything our machine can

Our Rainbow is extremely unique, the only cleaning machine on the market today which uses a water filtration system verses the traditional porous filters. These filters become clogged, losing efficiency or allowing dust and dirt to pass through, defeating their original purpose. This is why our Rainbow must be seen to be believed.

Hospitals and shops are familiar with it because it removes 5 gallons of water in 20 seconds! Since the Rainbow removes dust from the air, it is recommended for people who have allergies and has received the Good Housekeeping Seal of approval, The Parents Magazine Gold Seal of Approval and is C.S.A. Approved.

Fruits for all tastes. budgets at Lamberts

"Seven days without fruit makes one weak," reads a sign hanging in Lambert's Rainbow Fruit Market. Lambert's offers a variety of fruits and vegetables that afford everyone or tight their budget. Whether it be sugar cane stalks, watercress or pomegranates if it is the right season, you will find it at Lambert's.

The Lambert family has operated a fruit store in Dorchester for the past twenty-two years and have been in business in Westwood on Route 1 for the last six years. They also have stores in Brockton, Hyannis and Leominster. Brothers Jerry and Steve Lambert handle the every day operations of the stores. Jerry handles store management while Steve gets up at 1 a.m. daily to buy a majority of their inventory at the New England Produce Center in Chelsea. Their father, Ferdinand, and uncle, George, still help out on busy market days.

Variety is a Lambert trademark.

Offering six different grapefruits, five to seven different naval oranges and three to six different Florida oranges. Customers can pick and choose their selection, the opportunity to include fruit in their they do not have to settle for diet, no matter how fussy their tastes something they do not want. For corn, the Lamberts rely on three or four farms to deliver the best corn at competitive prices. During the fall apple season they are able to offer fifteen different varieties of apples by dealing with four orchards. Getting the right apples at the right price is not easy, when you consider there are 108 varieties of apples. In season, Lamberts squeezes their own fresh orange juice at \$1.49 a half gallon. Fresh cider with no filtration and no preservatives is a fall specialty at Lamberts.

On any given day the inventory at Lamberts ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Lamberts employs thirty five full and part time employees. Norwood store is open Monday thru Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Econo-Car: where the customer is no.

Econo-Car of Needham opened in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles. By 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars, ranging from sub-compacts to full size station wagons and offering oneway rentals to Logan Airport. In 1970, Econo-Car featured the first truck, and now offers pick-ups, econoline vans, 14' cargo vans, 16' rack bodies, 16' & 18' box trucks. Other optional rental equipment includes appliance wheelers, function pads and c.b. radios.

Econo-Car of Needham has the largest truck rental fleet in New England and the second largest truck rental fleet in the nationwide Econo-Car Rental System. Current expanFoxboro and Norwood, with a new operational office in Brockton.

Econo-Car and Truck Rental System of Needham understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers new vehicles and com-parable service to the "Big Rental Agencies", but at lower rates. Used cars and truck vehicles can be bought at below retail prices by the general public.

Econo-Car, "Where the customer is number 1" is located at 648 Highland Avenue (Rte. 128 Exit #56 W) Needham Heights, telephone number 444-1643.

In Brockton, Econo-Car is on 813 Main Street, telephone number 588-

Call us for information and reserva-





These filters efficiency or irt to pass original pur-

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are familiar es 5 gallons of ice the Rainthe air, it is le who have zed the Good pproval, The Seal of Approved.

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e customer is 648 Highland xit #56 W) phone number

Car is on 813



Holmberg & collector's paradise

With the addition of another exquisite shop, the new Holmberg & Douglas, Inc. at 30 Newbury St., Boston across from the Ritz Carlton Hotel, shopping on Newbury Street is similar to shopping on Old Bond St., London. The largest selection of super-quality clothing shops, jewelers and antiques are located in this particular shopping area with specialty items for the discerning shoppers.

Holberg & Douglas, Inc., formerly known as Brookline's oldest jeweler, was located at 1332 Beacon St., Brookline for nearly 100 years.

Generations of the same family have identified them with quality jewelry, antiques, jade and collector's items Collections in each category have been assimilated from all corners of the world and are proudly displayed for your shopping pleasure on Newbury St.

The Art of Fine Jewelry Investing comes naturally to customers of Holmberg & Douglas. Fine gems, jade and jewels which were purchased when the market was low, are available at reasonable prices to their clientile. Their collection of Jade is expansive and are a beautiful tradition to pass on from one generation to

Holmberg & Douglas offers the largest collection of precious stones, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds in addition to their Jade. Everything is displayed beautifully in order for their clientele to fully appreciate the intricate workmanship and quality of their collection.

Holmberg & Douglas designs and re-designs jewelry. They also pur-chase antique jewelry as a single unit or part of the gem collection of an entire estate

The staff at Holmberg & Douglas is

anxious to have you visit their beautifully appointed showroom. They are all friendly and They are all friendly and knowledgeable in their field and are able to assist in your selection. With the holidays fast approaching, they have a wide assortment of ideas and items for your gift list. Various charge plans are also offered for your convenience.

Plan to make a special visit to Holmbert & Douglas the next time you are on Newbury St. Elegance and a magnificent collection of beautiful iewels and unusual collector's items are waiting for you to enjoy!

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n 1975, Massachusetts meant business. But business was skeptical. They needed to be shown. Now when we say Massachusetts means business, scarcely a skeptic can be heard. Because business knows

We've proved it with state tax incentives and development financing. Business too, has proved it, with plant expansions soaring 400% since 1974.

But there still may be a skeptic or two. If so, a recent independent survey

conducted by a national site selection consultant will make a believer out of

For a copy of The Fantus Company Report, write the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, Box 8881, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.



Massachusetts

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Michael S. Dukakia, Governor, Thomas P. C'Neill III, Li. Governor, Howard DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND DEVELOPMENT, John D. Crosier, Commonwer, 1903 Cambridge St. Boste REGION III and Supplement and Lattice and Supplement Lattice and Lattice

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Delta reduces industrial energy usage

Lately, there has been a great deal said about the many new products to come onto the market, each with great promise to provide a partial solution to our energy problems. Delta Energy Systems Inc. rates very high as a major contributor toward reducing high energy useage in many industries throughout the world with its Delta Hot Water Reclaimer.

Delta Energy Systems Inc. of Needham, Mass. manufactures and markets throughout the world, a specialized heat exchanger that transfers the waste heat given off by air conditioning and refrigeration systems to the production of hot water. This hot water can be used for space heating or for portable purposes.

One of the most important consumer markets is in the private home sector, where Heat Pumps are used for both heating and cooling. The waste heat given off both during the cooling mode as well as the heating mode is usually sufficient to provide all the hot water the homeowner needs. It is, indeed, unique when one can actually produce hot water completely from waste heat given off and thrown away by the same homeowner.

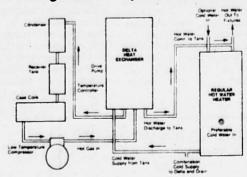
Commercially, the savings to the consumer can be even more impressive, with faster paybacks together with increased efficiencies to the air-conditioning or refrigeration systems to which they are attached.

Local merchants who have been using the Delta Water Reclaimer are Owen's Poultry Farm in Needham and Roche Brothers Supermarkets in Westwood and Needham.

According to Mr. Lowell, Vice President of Delta, "We haven't touched but the tip of the iceberg as far as applications for this versitile product are concerned."

Delta

Helps You Recover the Energy Your Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Systems Waste!



It's really true that refrigeration and air conditioning systems are often your biggest energy guzzlers. And those fans blowing hot condensed air are also wasting precious energy.

DELTA ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC. is helping companies, both large and small, reclaim energy from waste heat at a very low cost. The waste heat is transferred to water where temperatures up to 180° F are easily attained. DELTA products are designed for systems from 2 HP to 120 tons in size . . . Payback period is, of course, a variable proposition; but it can be as fast as six months, in many cases . . . DELTA has representatives and distributors throughout the United States and Canada to help you.



244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 617-444-8042

To our community friends . . . 10 Firesafety Tips From Factory Mutual

Avoid overloading circuits, as they can overheat and cause fires.

2 Keep loose drapes away from cooking ranges, lamps, toasters and television sets.

When smoking use an ashtray designed to hold a cigarette so it doesn't fall out.

Do not smoke in bed or when dozing on a sofa or chair

Use only proper safety containers for storage of gasoline used in lawn mowers and other machines.

Keep your home neat Excess storage will add fuel to any fire.

Install a smoke detector outside each bedroom and at head of each stairway.

Have a fire extinguisher handy and know how to use it.

When fire occurs, alert all occupants; escape is the primary goal. If halls and stairways are unusable, escape will have to be made through a window.

Have the members of your household draw several fire escape routes from their bedrooms and designate an outside meeting place.

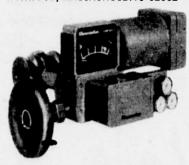


Engineering and Research

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Fire research sparks prevention

The flame of fire has held a universal attraction for all ages, from the youngest camper who is mesmerized by his first campfire to the communities of elders who harness the flame into potential energy. Yet, with all the admiration the flame receives, it carries with it a caravan of fear. Its potential for destruction is unlimited. That is why we have governmental Fire Safety Committees, Community Fire Commissions and Factory Mutual on Route 1 in Norwood.

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research is a loss prevention service organization maintained by four major mutual property insurance companies: Allendale, Arkwright-Boston, Philadelphia Manufacturers and Protection Mutual. Through researching and teaching Factory Mutual is able to make their policyholders' properties and production facilities safe from damage by fire, explosion,

wind and many other hazards.

There are two forms of research going on at Factory Mutual laboratories: basic and applied. Basic research groups are studying the essential elements of fire and how fire grows and self propagates. It's mostly theoretical research of no immediate practical value but of future benefit to combating the properties of fire. Applied research takes the basic properties and applies these facts to the problems in each field. Sufficient automatic sprinkler protection in combustible areas, adequate available water supplies and pressures, building construction that resists damage from fire and safe laboratory approved equipment (boilers, fuseboxes, pipes-several thousand are listed in the Factory approved guide) are some of the areas that are researched to insure ultimate protection against loss. Each industry and location has individualized concerns that are dealt with by field engineer inspections and tests.

In West Gloucester, R.I., Factory Mutual has a large scale test facility, where industrial fires can be set up and studied under controlled conditions. Each full scale fire test runs from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and usually upwards of ten tests are required to achieve optimum data results. These tests can run into huge sums of monies and and therefore a more reliable small scale model testing has been devised

by Factory Mutual engineers.

With all the precautions taken, there are still accidents and losses, Studies have shown that the failure rate is not due to mechanical errors but human element errors. With two-thirds of all losses due to human element error, Factory Mutual is running seminars for industrial personnel, teaching them precautions and how to react to fire to minimize loss.

The following stories will illustrate the cost of human error: \$790,000 of Alaskan King Crab was contaminated when a plant worker operating a fork lift truck ran into some cartons of frozen crab. The falling cartons broke ammonia pipes in the refrigeration system and the escaping liquid ammonia contaminated the food. A Boston student was hanging onto a sprinkler pipe on the top floor of his dormitory until the pipe broke at a connecting tee. As a result three stories of students were flooded out of their rooms. The methane in pigeon droppings caused an electrical sign to go on fire; a \$3,000 gasket had to be replaced as a result of the fire and stopped production for a week till the part could be secured. The net loss was \$1 million. 75,000 lbs. of yogurt and ice cream had to be buried as a result of a stress situation and the sprinkler valves were not

The Factory Mutual System was born from the spirit of Zachariah Allen. Allen was an enterprising New England textile mill owner in 1835 when prices were falling, mills were closing and fire losses were soaring. Allen believed in positive protection against fire loss and constructed his mill more carefully than most. It had extra thick plank floors, shingles laid in mortar and a large number of fire extinguishing pumps and hydrants. Allen hoped his insurance company would reduce his rates, since he reduced his risks. They, however, would make no distinction in insurance rates between his well constructed property and a fire trap.

Spurned by the insurance company's decision, Allen decided to study insurance. He was impressed with the idea of mutual insurance introduced to America by Benjamin Franklin in 1752. He coupled the idea of industrial mutual insurance with preventative care and protective equipment and laid the seeds for the Factory Mutual Company. Allen banded together with other industries forming a shared risk pool and sharing the benefits of positive protection. Industrialists noted the success of Allen's idea and by the early 1900's there were thirty-five such companies.

When the Factory Mutual System was founded losses accounted for 63 cents per \$100. Today this has been reduced to under 5 cents per \$100. Over 60 percent of the Fortune 500 companies are policyholders in the Factory Mutual System. Many policies cover multiple locations exceeding \$100 million, some surpass \$1 billion.

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research



Hanging garments are fire tested at Factory Mutual in Norwood.

employs one thousand engineering, managerial and administrative personnel with the majority living in the surrounding communities to the Route 1 home branch. With field engineers and FM Interna-tional their payroll carries over 3000 employees. Factory Mutual occupies approximately 47 square acres of Norwood with fifteen buildings on the

The engineers at Factory Mutual are involved with home fire safety study as well as industrial. A few years ago they studied bedroom fire safety tested mattresses for fire resistance. They are now working on a new low cost suppression system for home fires. A "Home Guide to Firesafety and Security" is available to the public.

An arson Grant Program has been established with the local fire departments. The initial fund donated by Factory Mutual contains \$100,000 to enable the fire departments to work on arson investigation and prevention. The Factory Mutual building on Route 1 contains one of the most comprehensive fire libraries in the world. Certain resources are open to the public.

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Bird Machine leads process industry

The epitome of machine shop resides within the Bird Machine Company. Excellence in quality workmanship, clean working facilities and an undying New England spirit sets Bird Machine Company apart from its ten to fifteen bonafide competitors across the na-tion. On a cold wintery day at their plant in South Walpole, you can see employees spending their lunch hour skating on an adjacent pond. Before Bird bought a nearby farmhouse, cows used to wander through the parking lot.

Designing, engineering and producing machinery for the "process in-dustry" Bird Machine Company is a leader in its field. The "process industry" is easily explained by exploring the paper making procedure from tree to paper. First the tree is chopped, cut up and soaked. Then it goes through a pulping process where it is macerated, then the pulp is cleaned, screened, filtered and refined. The last process would be forming the paper, such as micro-creping into napkins and towels. Each one of these steps are called unit operations and Bird Machine Company produces dif-ferent machinery to achieve each unit

Although Bird Machine Company originally started in 1909 by manufacturing papermaking equipment, their machines are now used in many dif-ferent industries. Charles Sumner Bird the founder of Bird & Son, inc. which was making paper and paper products, decided to form a subsidiary to produce the machines

necessary to manufacture paper. The first Bird Machine Company product, the Bird Rotary Paper Screen, was a major contribution to the advancement of stock cleaning in the paper mills

In 1932, the company developed centrifugal and filtration equipment for solid-liquid separation. This development broadened the base of the company's marketing operations to encompass that wide segment of all in-dustries known as "the process industries." The Process Equipment Division of Bird sells equipment widely used in the manufacturing of chemicals, fertilizer, paint, plastic, cement and many other products.

The Bird Machine Company machines are used in a wide array of The Bird Machine products from processing mare urine to manufacturing shoe black to filtering radioactive wastes. The two biggest industries Bird is involved in outside of the pulp and paper industry is petrochemicals and pharmaceuticals. As the chemical industry falters in the national market, Bird Machine Company relies on the cylindrical paper and pulp industry and the capitol spending plans of the successful pharmaceutical industry to maintain a \$50 million gross sales level.

Last year Bird manufactured the world's largest headbox screen capable of delivering 50,000 gallons per minute of fine screen paper slurry. Appropriately, this giant screen was installed in the world's largest paper mill in Savannah, Georgia.

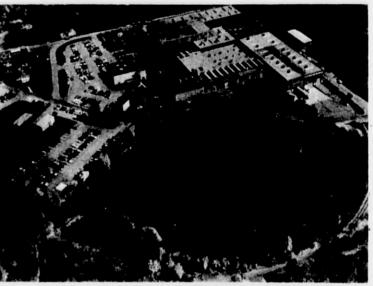
Bird Machine products are pro-

prietary in nature, many covered by patents. Sales engineers will call on industries to deal with obvious applications of their system and some industries will call on Bird Machine to devise a piece of machinery that facilitates a specific process. Bird also has engineers who design full compatible systems. The Bird Machines are available to all with no exclusive contracts.

President of Bird Machine Company, Calvin King, himself an engineer, has established essentially an engineering firm with the majority

the administrators and 700 employees carrying engineering degrees.

The Walpole home of Bird is ideal, according to Vice President Tom Sangicomo. The high level of technology surrounding the research at Bird makes it a natural breeding ground for the graduating students from the greater Boston technical universities. Bird runs a cooperative program with the Walpole High School and retains many of the cooperative students from Northeastern University as full time employees.





FAIRLEE, Consumers w an average (more for America cars

The firm a across-the-b increase Th lowest-priced two-door Rab will carry a list price of jump over 19

At \$7,045 passenger sta the highestpr VW line. The Dast hatchback wa

biggest price Officials & increase to provements, inflationary the relation the U.S do German mai The price nounced at a briefing held

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price hike announces

FAIRLEE, Vt. (UPI) Consumers will be paying an average of 4.1 percent more for Volkswagon of America cars in 1979.

The firm announced the across-the-board price increase Thursday. The lowest-priced VW, a basic two-door Rabbit hatchback, will carry a recommended list price of \$4,499, a \$279 jump over 1978 models.

At \$7,045, the seven passenger station wagon is the highest priced car in the VW line.

The Dasher two-door hatchback was hit with the biggest price increase, \$675.

Officials attributed the increase to product im-provements, international inflationary pressures and the relationship between the U.S dollar and the German mark.

The price hikes were announced at a two-day press briefing held to unveil the

first Rabbits made at the firm's new plant in New Stanton, Pa

The styling is similar to its European counterpart, with a few minor revisions aimed at American tastes.

For example, the Rabbit has a redesigned grill with rectangular instead of round headlights, and for the first time offers colorcoordinated interiors.

Company officials expressed optimism for the new Pennsylvania operation, and said it should be well enough entrenched to fend off competition from other foreign carmakers, including Honda, which plan to open U.S. plants.

VW President James McLernon predicted Volkswagon's 1979 sales should reach 300,000, a 24 percent increase, giving it a 2.9 percent share of the American market.

That, he said, ranked VW fifth behind the "Big Three

- General Motors, Ford and the dealer organization and Chrysler American Motors.

But McLernon said VW is not worried about overtaking American Motors.

"I'm not concerned about where we rank in the market," he said.

McLernon said the U.S. operation should begin breaking even by 1981, provided current production levels are maintained

and remains strong.

In fact, he painted a generally rosy picture for the auto industry as a

"Because of the changeover to compacts and subcompacts, many new buyers have entered the market," he said.

But McLernon qualified his optimism with a veiled warning to the United Auto Workers Union not to press

compete with the Big Three U.S automakers in wages and fringe benefits, because we will not survive as a small company," he said.

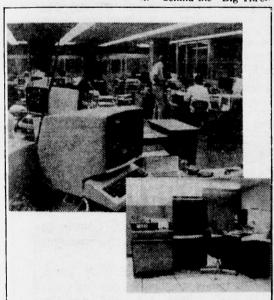
"That is just a plain reached Monday.

the Pennsylvania plant last ratified.

too hard for parity with the week when workers walked nation's automotive giants. off their jobs complaining VW's contract offer was far "We cannot, at this time, behind pacts with the other

> Employees returned to work over the weekend pending negotiations, and tentative agreement was

McLernon called the pact He was referring to a "a very fine agreement" wildcat strike that closed and predicted it will be



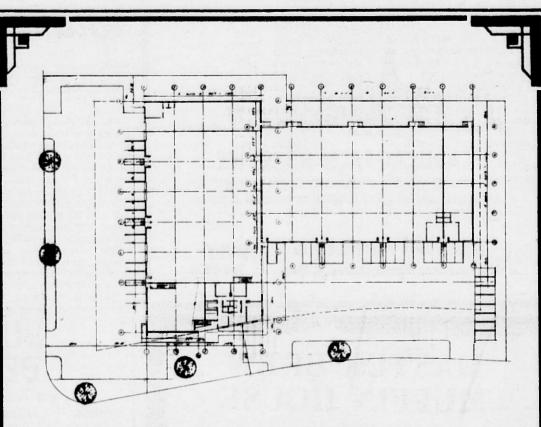
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110 HARVARD STREET - DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02026

One man's daily grind perks into business

greater Boston proletariat has been the task of Brew Master for the past twelve years. Brew Master offers an Office Coffee Service Plan to any account of ten or more people, working within a forty mile radius from the Route 1 home office in Norwood.

Brew Master loans commercial coffee brewing machines at no charge, with no contract or lease for the machine. They supply vacuum packed coffee, sugar, cream, stirrers and filters in each coffee kit. A \$35 kit includes forty-two packages of coffee, which makes approximately five hundred 5 oz. cups of coffee for a cost

realization of approximately 7 cents per 5 oz. cup.

The coffee is a special blend of Columbian and Brazilian coffee beans. President of Brew Master, Allan Malloy personally monitors quality control of the coffee by drinking fourteen to sixteen cups of coffee each

This year Brew Master branched into a new enterprise by opening, on April 15th, a Master Brew restaurant next door to the home office on Route 1. Master Brew serves muffins, danish and the same coffee that is offered to the Office Coffee Service Plan customers.

Break Plan back in 1966 in the basement of his Hyde Park home. Twelve years later, Malloy has increased his payroll from one overworked employe to eighteen full and part time employees. With 170 coffee plan companies serving the nation, competi-tion has been keen. The high price of coffee and the fierce competition has forced Malloy to work longer hours to achieve the same profit margin of latter years. Malloy hopes to see his two sons Allen and Steve enter the

ing. Malloy's brother-in-law, Jack Cole manages the Master Brew restaurant while Malloy overseas the Brew Master business.

As one of their first community endeavors, Master Brew donated all proceeds from the July 10th sales to the Jimmy Fund. Inclement weather actuated a gross sales of \$276 which Master Brew matched, turning over a check of \$550 to the Jimmy Fund Executive Chairman, former Boston Red Sox announcer, Ken Coleman.

C. A. Barletta features total turnkey services

Barletta, Massachusetts corporation established in 1967 as building contractors working within the New England

The past few years has seen the corporation evolve into a full service development organization; providing total turnkey services. The company provides site selection, financing, design and construction functions. In addition, for those clients who do not wish to own their facilities, built to suit and lease back options are provided. The organization is designed to utilize these services providing a single responsibility to fulfill the clients needs. This organization not only provides efficient use of time but substantial economical savings

Historically, these various con-

struction functions have been provided by not only separate and independent groups, but in a strict and consecutive time sequence. At C.A. Barletta, Inc., by organizing these functions under one management, many services can be performed at the same time. For example, site selection would have to be completed before site development costs could be estimated; now they are completed together allowing total site costs to be known prior to site pur-chase. As another example, design drawings would have to be completed prior to cost estimates being deter-mined; now, both are completely simultaneously allowing not only an aesthetically pleasing, but economically feasible building. Further, it also assures that a design will be provided for which a budget exists.



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Norwood Automobile Company

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Our special breakfast menu will tempt you with our varied selection of breakfast fare. Muffins and Danish are made in our own bakery and are delicious!

LUNCHEON IS SERVED FROM 12 NOON-6 P.M.

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As you ride the green line near Newton Centre, you notice the Greenfield Sweater Factory in the residential area of Glen Ave.

At the back of that building, about fifty people: fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, and singles produce unique thermal electronic instruments. They are used and liked WORLDWIDE in the best known corporations and government laboratories, exploring the behaviour of electronic components at various thermal environments. Nearly 30% of our products are sold overseas - a small but positive effect on the U.S. trade balance.

We believe that working together and producing innovative, good products is not only good for our shareholders; it is a fulfilling forty hours each week and an important part of our lives. It helps us grow as individuals, it provides income to pay our bills at home, it allows us also to help some who would not be welcome in other enterprises to discover that they can make it — and make it well, helping us to be a better company.

We hope to be a good thing for Newton and appreciate being part of it. Many of us live here and we hope more will join us in the future.

God bless you all in this town and make you a blessing to those around you.



40 Gien Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159

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Relax by day, swing by night at the Backside

Although the Backside Restaurant is not the easiest place to find, it is well worth the hunt. Located behind the Dedham Plaza on Route 1, across from Lechmere, the Backside is moving and stepping from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. seven days a week. President of the corporation and majority stockholder, Bill Petralia Jr. has turned the Backside into a friendly eatery that carries an ambiance of leisure to each patron. The turn of the centruy decor accompanied by waitresses bedecked in hats brings the customer back in time to the days

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From 11:30 to 4:30 the Backside lunch. special serves A Businessmen's Luncheon allows the harried businessman in the area a chance to relax and get away from it all at prices they can afford. For \$2.95 you get soup, sandwich, salad and a drink. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 9:30, with a special Earlybird Dinner from 5 to 7. The Earlybird lets the second dinner in the party eat at half price. Happy Hour is from 4 to 7 when all drinks are reduced.

At 9:30 the Backside swings into a supperclub with dancing and live entertainment seven days a week. The dance floor is big enough to let everybody hustle the night away and enough people are out enjoying themselves on the dance floor that nobody notices the beginner. You may even get an impromptu lesson from one of your dancing neighbors.

The seating capacity is 200 at the Backside and there are fifty full and part time employees that are prepared to get you the suds to wash away your dancing thirst or the treats to fill your stomach.

Petralia, might remembered from Oliver's in Kenmore Square or the Crystal Palace in Hyannis, has teamed up with partners George LaFontaine, the former owner of Art Johnson's on Route 1, and Hugo Barsanti of Barsanti Restaurant, Justin's Hearthside and Justins in Norwood, to create an amiable dining and meeting spot for

Heads wins- it's Western Continental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Two men who make sixfigure salaries and run multimilliondollar busin-esses flipped a coin Thursday to decide a matter of billing.

The result: The seventh-largest U.S. airline will be called Western Continental.

The coin flippers were Western Airlines Chairman Arthur F. Kelly and Continental Airlines Chairman Robert F. Six, who — if they get all the required government approvals — are merging their airlines.

The question was whether to call it Western Continental or Continental Western Airlines.

"Since this is a consolidation of the two companies rather than a take-over by either, we wanted to make certain that the new name would be fair to both." Kelly and Six said. "The luck of the coin toss

decided which of the former Western first in the new company's names would be name listed first." Before

While employees of both airlines watched, Airport Manager Clifton A. Moore flipped a \$20 gold piece from 1903, the year of the Wright Brothers' historic

Kelly called "heads," winning the right to place 10th.

the proposal must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the president and the stockholders of the two

Western is now ninth in size among domestic airlines and Continental is

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Company rewards employees with trip to Rome

- An all expenses paid, one week trip to Rome is one company's way of saying thank you to all its 600 United States employees.

For the sec-row, Data Te For the second year in a an addition, Data Terminal vacation. manufacturer of electronic cash registers is sponsoring the vacation for its workers who they say have more than doubled the firm's sales and profits over the past year.

Last year the then 400 employees were offered the option of one-week trips to either London or Disney

The holiday "is in recognition of the achievements of our employees whose sales-peremployee exceeded \$73,000 fiscal 1978. approximately twice that of our nearest competitor," said Dr. Robert F. Collings, DTS president.

The company pays for

lodging and gives each employee up to \$100 spending money. Those employees who prefer not to take the trip will be given an additional week's paid

"I am looking forward to this trip very much, I've never been to Europe and this is an opportunity I wouldn't miss," said Marilyn Robertson, a receptionist for DTS. "The company has been taking about \$10 per week out of my paycheck so my husband can come with me.'

"I think it is a good in-centive for us," said centive for us," said Christopher Jones, 23, an accounting clerk. "It's hard having to work holidays, but it's worth it in the end, by working holidays we accumulate the five days taken in October for the trip."
"I am very excited about

MAYNARD, Mass. (UPI) plane fare, meals and the trip. This kind of trip said Josephine Jensen, an assembly line worker who traveled with the company on last year's London ex-

the trip. This kind of trip makes you more con-scientious about your job," When John Bugler, 23, first started working for two years ago, he heard about the company trips and couldn't believe it. I am very excited about this, I went to London last year and had a super time,"

he said. "I am taking my brother with me. We both went to London and it was excellent " Beginning

Oct. workers will depart from Boston's Logan Airport on three chartered flights

spread out over a threeweek period.

DTS operates facilities at Stow, Mass.; Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, and the Republic of Ireland in addition to its local operation.

lions keep them busy Jane and Marty Elvin:

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Jane Elvin and her daughter, Marty, have discovered there are not that many places you can give away a pair of bouncing baby lions. So now they are going to keep Justin and Jezebel.

The 18-month-old cats now weigh about 300 pounds each. They play with each other and with 18-year-old Marty within a 60 by 60-foot has decided to sell. area surrounded by a 10foot heavy-duty, chair ank fence

The Elvins have raised the lions since they were one week old. For a time, Pet Park in Reston, Va., can handle.

where Marty worked for two years, learning to care for animals of all sorts.

The Elvins moved from nearby Fairfax County. Virginia, when they were told it was against the law to keep their lions after they reached the age of five months. Now they live on a 95-acre farm in Hillsboro, Va., about 50 miles from Washington, but the owner

Jane Elvin wrote 50 letters seeking a home for the lions. Only 12 were answered - all negatively. They said basically the same thing -- zoos already they loaned them to Pet-A- have more lions than they

San Diego said in a "Dear Jane" letter:

"I suppose it's too late to tell you you've bitten off possibly more than you can handle."

The Woodland Park Zoological Garden in Seattle said, "We have no room for any more lions. In fact, we are using contraceptive implants to prevent more breeding.

Wildlife experts in the Washington area were unanimous in interviews that, although they sympathized, they did not think the Elvins should keep the lions.

Robinson McIlvainey.

The Zoological Society of head of African Wildlife Leadership Foundation, said "They are just great pets until they get to be about a year old and then become they dangerous."

"They are wild animals and eventually as they make that phase of them takes over," he said. "If they see a child, they think it is something to play with and one swat and it is all over. They can be so rough at times and they just don't know their own strength."

John Hallagan of the ational Wildlife National Federation said lions can be raised safely, but "under very controlled circumstances."



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